



Sheriff Department employees holding signs lined the George Washington School auditorium last night as 650 citizens listened to complaints about the 1977 county budget. (Stories below.)

World in Brief

Oil Price Hike Wouldn't Upset?

PITTSBURGH — It would not upset the world's economy if oil producing nations meeting in Qatar next week announce a 10 per cent oil price boost, according to Gulf Oil Corp. Chairman Jerry McAfee.

The Book Closed On Sex Scandal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department says it has closed the books on the Wayne Hays-Elizabeth Ray sex scandal and plans no prosecution.

The former congressman, on his farm in southern Ohio recovering from bruises he acquired in an encounter with a bull, shrugged off the news.

He said the department never told him it was investigating, and did not tell him the probe was ended.

"I never heard from them one way or the other," he said. "Well, I sure hope it's over."

The department did not discuss its decision except to announce that the case was closed and "prosecution has been declined."

Gilmore Now Asks 'Kill or Free Me'

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Gary Gilmore says if he can't be executed, then he'd rather be free.

"He's not changing his mind about wanting to die," Ron Stanger, Gilmore's attorney, said Wednesday. "He's just saying, 'Kill me or set me free so I don't have to languish in jail for the rest of my life.'"

At the condemned murderer's direction, Stanger Wednesday filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus in Utah's 4th District Court. The petition contends that the state failed to execute Gilmore within the statutory 30 to 60 days after sentence was imposed—in this case, Oct. 7.

Gilmore refused to appeal his sentence or to waive the time limit, and Stanger said, "We contend that the government caused the delays—not the defendant."



Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, left, and other officials are ushered in to dinner at residence of the British Ambassador to Belgium. Others are West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher; British Foreign Minister Anthony Crosland, the host, and French Foreign Minister Louis de Guiringaud.

Spotlite

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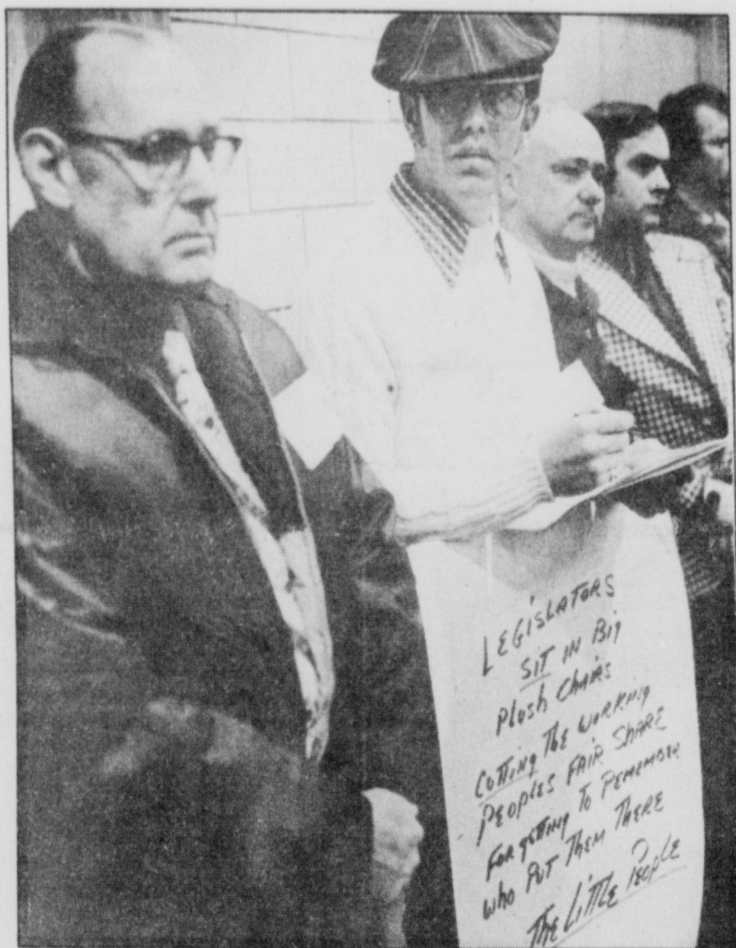
The Daily Freeman

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THE LITTLE PEOPLE — Ted Garrison, left, and Tim McGuire showed up to express their feelings on the Ulster County budget at Wednesday night's public hearing.

Plain Talking Colors Gripes about Spending

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — There was more theater than politics in the air at last night's annual budget hearing.

Legislators faced the audience from a stage festooned with multi-colored tinsel Christmas ornaments.

Marchers waved placards at the building's entrance and sat with long-poled posters and folded winter coats in their less-than-roomy seats.

Some women brought babies, others crochet and needle work and everyone seemed eager to applaud, cheer and occasionally voice loud disapproval of ideas or activities around them.

Perhaps most colorful of all was the language. Some punchy, or polished or just plain-talking speech poured out of the county's mostly silent majority—and for a change it was the politicians who had to sit and listen.

William Jackson, chairman of the county's Conservative Party won a loud

round of applause when he told the legislators, "You have again given us a monstrosity which reflects complete disregard for the productive segment of our society—the taxpayers who demand and receive nothing in return from this legalized extortion."

The crowd responded even more strongly to an eloquent appraisal by Everett Hodge, who began his well-researched statement by saying he was "darn tired of hearing legislators and supervisors using welfare as a political football. There are a few cheats in the welfare system...just like there are a few cheats in the political arena (more applause) and the legal profession."

Hodge concluded to even louder cries of agreement from the hundreds present when he told the 33 lawmakers "If you're so dedicated as politicians you'll cut your salaries and get by with a little less."

Supporters of Family of Woodstock, much in evidence last night, gave their board of directors president Michael Berg (See HEARING, page 3)

Budget Hearing Draws Hundreds

Citizens Voice Woes

KINGSTON — County taxpayers overflowed into the aisles of the George Washington School auditorium last night. They lined the walls—sometimes two deep, and crowded the doorways to watch and listen as fellow citizens spoke their minds about the 1977 proposed budget.

About 30 of the nearly 650 people at the annual public hearing had something to say about the \$56.1 million spending proposal, mostly on the reinstatement of funds for Family of Woodstock and the need for continuation of the Sheriff's road patrols.

Almost nobody asked direct questions of the 33 legislators or multitude of county department heads also present. It was mostly an opportunity "to vent their opinions and frustrations" as Chairman Peter Savago commented at the meeting's end.

A minister, a psychologist and myriad private citizens took up much of the evening asking the legislators to put state funding for Family of Woodstock back into the budget.

Savago said his finance committee had taken the self-help groups \$85,000 for a 24-hour telephone line and mental health referral project out of the budget because the committee "didn't know much about it" at the time.

Michael Berg, president of Family's board of directors, said he believed the problem was one of "public relations and communications" and gave the assemblage a brief, but specific review of Family's operations, expenses and philosophy.

Since the budget cut, the county's public health committee and Mental Health department have both endorsed the mostly-volunteer organization and it seems likely the full legislature will approve Family's continued funding.

Only three persons spoke against the group—a Saugerties man who said help for the needy should come through private, rather than state, money; Mary McMickle, president of WHITA, who (See PUBLIC, page 27)



LOOKING IT OVER — Ulster County Sheriff Thomas Mayone inspects the tentative county budget last night as first deputy Henry Breitenbach looks on.

Mail Now Says Kingston Postmaster

Post Office Barely Keeps Pace

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — The local postal service, despite a protracted United Parcel Service strike, is still holding its own against the Christmas holiday mail rush. Just barely.

"If you're thinking of mailing a Christmas card or letter, do it today," warned Charles A. Diamond, manager of customer services for the U.S. Postal Service in Kingston, which expects its heaviest volume next week.

The recommended deadline for guaranteed delivery by Christmas on cards and letters is "right now," Diamond said. The recommended deadline for packages was, sorry, last week.

The UPS strike, although now apparently headed for settlement, will take its toll this season on both package and letter deliveries, with delays probably becoming apparent next week, Diamond said.

"Even if they do settle the strike now, it won't help us at this late stage," he said.

UPS in recent years has built up a greater package volume than the U.S. Postal Service, particularly in the commercial sector. The months-long strike has affected UPS in 15 eastern states, including New York.

The local postal service last year hit its heaviest volume on Dec. 16 when more than half a million pieces of mail were

processed in the office that day.

While the post office once depended heavily on extra seasonal help, the system now puts regular help on overtime because experienced people are more efficient, even on overtime.

Completely motorized routes—where carriers work out of small vehicles—have virtually eliminated the need for double daily in-town trips during the holidays, although Diamond said extra helpers are used to carry mail on several contiguous routes at one time.

The local post office does double up trips to regional centers like Poughkeepsie to speed up extra holiday mail in transit.

(See MAIL, page 3)

Local Catholics Challenging Reforms in Liturgy

By ROB BORSELLINO
Freeman staff

KINGSTON—The Roman Catholic Church is getting "too damn lax" according to a group of area residents and they say they are determined to "get things back to the way they were ten years ago."

Susan Miniter, Rosendale, spokesman for the Society for the Preservation of the Mass, says her group is opposed to the fact that the church has instituted several changes in the last decade, most notably the changing of the mass from Latin to English. They have gone so far as to question the

validity of the way the mass is now performed.

"The reason we have doubts," says Ms. Miniter, "is because they not only stopped using Latin, but they actually changed the words in the translation. We're not saying that it's not valid, we're just saying that we're not sure. If there were five glasses of water on the table and one of them was poison, I wouldn't drink any of them just to be sure."

In order to be sure that the church is not feeding them spiritual poison, the Society has begun sponsoring a series of Tridentine, or Latin, masses performed in Kingston every

fourth Sunday. The group imports a Franciscan priest from New York City to officiate and, according to Ms. Miniter, the 100 or so people who attend do not present the types of problems that are found in other area churches.

"The women all wear bras and they don't wear short skirts. We dress as we did ten years ago and nobody has to be told what to wear. Everybody knows what is expected of them."

Like Ms. Miniter, who has five children, most of the other parishioners are parents and it's for the preservation of their children's religion that they

are most concerned.

"I tried sending my children to religious instruction in a local church and they were taught love, love, love and not enough doctrine. That's the big problem in the church nowadays, there's no substance. If you look hard enough you can find a priest that will give you the answer you're looking for, whatever it is. Take the pill, get an abortion, anything."

Aside from the lack of Latin in the mass, the Society also opposes the new section of the mass where the priest asks the members of the congregation

to offer their neighbors a symbol of peace. This usually involves a handshake with the people in the immediate area.

"But it's getting out of hand. People are leaning across aisles to shake hands, turning around and shaking hands with the people behind them. I've also seen boyfriends and girlfriends in church together and they do more than just hands. It's disgraceful what goes on. And, most importantly," said Ms. Miniter, "all of this goes on during the consecration, the most important part of the mass. It takes people's minds off God and it

gets them to think about themselves. It's not right."

The Society reportedly has attempted to get area churches to perform at least one Latin mass each Sunday, but they have not been successful. Since the Miniter family finds it "cannot grow spiritually" with the new mass, they cannot worship in Ulster County.

"We drive to Monroe, Connecticut to attend mass on the three Sundays a month that we don't have the priest here."

The next Tridentine mass in the local area is scheduled for this Sunday at 6:45 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Kingston.

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

6:30 p.m.—RAPID HOSE CO. NO. 1 Ladies Auxiliary Christmas Party, Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone Sts.

7 p.m.—ZEPHANIAH CHAPTER B'NAI B'RITH, paid-up membership dinner, Colanade Restaurant Crystal Room.

7:30 p.m.—KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL CLASS of '67, Holiday Inn, Kingston.

ST. MARY'S ROSARY SOCIETY Christmas Party, VFW Hall, East Chester Street By-Pass.

8 p.m.—ROSENDALE WOMAN'S CLUB, Christmas Party, Williams Lake.

SPECIAL CONCERT featuring G. S. Sachdev, master of North Indian Bansuri (bamboo flute) at Bard College in cooperation with Creative Music Foundation.

8:10 p.m.—REPORT ON TRAVELS IN CHINA by Prof. Irving Barnett of the Asian Studies Dept., State University College at New Paltz, Lecture Center 108.

8:30 p.m.—HAROLD PINTER'S PLAY, "The Homecoming" at Parker Theatre, State University College, New Paltz.

TOMORROW

8:30 a.m.—ARTS AND CRAFTS SALE, all items made by senior residents of Ulster County Health-Related Facility, Golden Hill, at Ulster County Office Building first floor, to 4 p.m.

10 a.m.—LEARNING FESTIVAL final day at Marbletown Elementary School, Stone Ridge sponsored by PTF.

11 a.m.—NOONTIME LUNCHEON sponsored by Women's Guild, at Old Dutch Church, through 2 p.m. Also this month a Christmas gift counter.

5:30 p.m.—BIRTHDAY BUFFET at Rochester Reformed Church, Accord, to 6:30 p.m.

WEATHER



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Friday

Snow flurries and rain will be mixed tonight in the Pacific Northwest, while snow will fall over most of the Lakes area. Mostly fair and freezing conditions will prevail throughout most of the rest of the nation.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1976

Sun rises at 7:11 a.m., sun sets at 4:24 p.m. EST.

Weather: Partly Sunny, Cold

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 15 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 24 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

Lower Hudson Valley — Partly sunny and continued cold today. Highs, 20 to 25. Increasing cloudiness with a chance of light snow developing late tonight. Low near 20. A chance of occasional light snow Friday, possibly changing to a few showers during the afternoon. High in the mid 30s. The chance of precipitation is 20 per cent today and 50 per cent tonight and Friday. Winds, west to northwest 10 to 15 mph today, becoming south to southeast 10 to 20 mph tonight.

here and there



No Living Doll, But Armful

Trooper Frank P. Baran of the Andover, Mass., Barracks carries mannequin after finding out that the attractive blonde that waved to him each morning, wasn't a living doll, after all. He is assigned to enforce the requirements of three or more passengers per car in the Rt. 93 commuter lane into Boston. Baran said he stopped the car because no woman wears exactly the same clothes day after day. The driver got a summons to go to court.

Maybe Will Do Some Good

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — A 26-year-old Minneapolis man, his wife and two children returned from a week-long vacation to find their apartment had been robbed of a cassette tape recorder and 50 tapes.

James Carrington, a North Central Bible College student, hopes the thief will listen to them. They are, he said, tapes of 50 sermons by his favorite ministers around the country.

Bagels Taking Over?

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Some bakers believe the bagel may become a strong competitor to the donut, but others are not convinced.

The Milling & Baking News said large bakeries featuring bagels are being established in such places as San Antonio, Tex., Madison, Wis., and San Diego, Calif., with names like Lox, Stock and Bagels, Inc., Bagels Forever, and Bagels World.

Credo of 'Real White Knucklers'

Flying Is for the Birds

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Bill Woods is why airlines serve booze.

He won't fly without it. He doesn't even like to fly with it.

Woods is president and chief executive officer of the Texas "White Knuckle Chapter of the Man Will Never Fly Memorial Society International."

The group gathers each year on the eve of the anniversary of the Wright brothers' first flight in an effort to prove "the Wrights were wrong."

Motto of the group is, "Given a choice, we will never fly; Given no choice, we will never fly sober."

"Mainly what we do is sit around and prove that birds fly and men drink, particularly the latter," Woods said, discussing the group's Dec. 16 meeting.

"And we tell a hell of a lot of stories concerning some sort of testimonial that men will never fly."

The Austin chapter is one of five in the nation, all dedicated to the flying-is-crazy cause. The original chapter, organized by Dr. Ed North, meets Dec. 11 at Kill Devil Hill in North Carolina.

The "Flywright chapter" in Dayton, Ohio, is conducting a project of converting used airplanes into beer cans, Woods claimed. A chapter in

Albuquerque is involved in a project with laser beams and optics.

"They're convinced, despite all the evidence to the contrary, that it's done with mirrors," Woods said.

Woods became intrigued with the idea of the "Man Will Never Fly Memorial Society" in 1974, and contacted North about the prospects of establishing an Austin chapter.

"He said, 'I'll just give you the whole state,'" Woods said. "There's a membership list,

but there's no bylaws, no rules, no nothing. In essence I've got dictatorial powers in Texas."

Woods immediately established five classes of membership, with first class reserved for persons like himself — "real white knucklers." Tourist class membership is for persons who fly, but are willing to go along with the society's spoof.

"They're admitted only as long as they pick up the bar checks," he said.

Woods also established a "Coffee, Tea or Me Auxiliary" for female members and other offshoots.




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The Daily Freeman

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Teachers Set Strike Watches for Jan 11th

Clock Watching Rule in Highland

By CARL GRAHAM
Freeman Staff

HIGHLAND — The Highland Teachers Association has voted to operate under a "work to rule" order and to take a strike vote next month against the Highland Central School District.

The actions came after nearly a year of fruitless negotiations for a new contract for the district's 114 teachers. The work to rule order went into effect this morning. The strike vote is slated for Jan. 11 if the contract has not been settled by then.

Jerry Hawkins, HTA president, said that under the work to rule order teachers will meet in faculty lounges each morning and begin work exactly at the contracted time. At the 3:10 p.m. closing time no school-related work will be taken from the premises. All conferences with parents will be done during school hours

only, and teachers will no longer function as chaperones for school ball games, dances, and other functions.

All faculty advisors will resign from their posts with school clubs and other extra-curricular activities, and teachers have formed a crisis committee which has already begun accepting teacher contributions "to support any activities the teachers may approve," Hawkins said.

Hawkins also said it was rumored that high school seniors would refuse to attend classes in protest over the failure to reach a contract settlement. "They are very upset, this hurts them the most," Hawkins said.

Robert Hansut, the board of education president, declined to comment on the teacher actions, but took exception to remarks made by Hawkins in a story in Wednesday's edition

of the Freeman.

"We are not bogged down in negotiations (as Hawkins charged)," Hansut insisted.

Hawkins wasn't impressed. "They have been saying that all along," he responded when informed of Hansut's statement.

Hansut said the board of education had accepted a Public Employment Relations Board fact finder's recommendations that called for \$50,000 in new money for teacher salaries.

"That is on the table, yet we are accused of bargaining in good faith."

Hansut did not reveal other details of the disagreements that have stalled negotiations.

"I contacted the fact finder (Earle Zaidins of Hastings-on-Hudson) after our Tuesday night meeting with the teachers and he concurred with what I am saying,"

Hansut said. "Evidently there is a disagreement with what the fact finder's report contains."

Zaidins' report was made public Dec. 2. In it he recommended binding arbitration as the final step in the grievance procedure, a three-member arbitration panel, costs of arbitration to be paid by the party against whom the award is rendered, readoption of a salary schedule including the additional \$50,000 he recommended, and a just cause for dismissal clause to be worked out by both parties.

HTA salary demands have not been revealed. The \$50,000 recommended by Zaidins, if distributed on a per capita basis, would add approximately \$430 to teachers' annual salaries. The \$1,645,790 appropriated by the district for salaries represents more

than 38 per cent of the district's \$4.3 million budget for 1976-77.

Zaidins was appointed fact finder in October after an impasse had been declared. In November, PERB ruled that the district had been guilty of "improper employer practices" as a result of charges filed by teachers Aug. 20. PERB, citing a decision by the Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority in a similar case, said the district "altered conditions of employment during a hiatus," which it said constitutes a failure to bargain in good faith.

Hawkins said the HTA decision to work to rule was unanimous and that only one negative vote had been cast against the Jan. 11 strike vote.

No date has been set for another meeting between the two sides, Hansut said.

\$60,000 Approved for Broadway Central Program

Outreach Center Fund Request OKed

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman Staff

KINGSTON — A request for \$60,000 in federal funds for the Broadway Central Outreach Center, a Kingston-based Ulster County program of counseling and employment services to offenders and ex-offenders, has been approved by the Mid-Hudson Crime Control Planning Board.

The board's approval of the Ulster County project and two other proposals totaling \$134,777 in Orange and Dutchess Counties will be submitted to the N.Y. State Crime Control Planning Board for its final decision next week in New York City.

Set up in 1974, Broadway

Central in the first nine months of 1976 provided direct services to 142 persons in six major areas:

- Individual and group counseling of persons released to the community or never incarcerated.
- Jail counseling program for sentenced and unsentenced offenders.
- Re-entry program for released inmates to receive pre-vocational training and a stipend from the county Manpower program.
- Pre-vocational video workshop in cooperation with Kingston Cablevision. A total 133 programs have been produced and broadcast this year.
- Summer work and counsel-

ing forestry program which this year involved 24 juveniles.

• In-service training for county corrections officers.

The group's funding request is \$26,300 less than last year as a result of a shift in program emphasis from counseling to pre-vocational training and job

placement, officials said.

Other proposals receiving preliminary approval were \$64,255 for the Orange County district attorney's office to establish a court screening unit in eastern Orange County and \$70,522 for the Dutchess County public defender's of-

fice to reorganize and expand its staff.

The Mid-Hudson Crime Control Planning Board is the regional agency which oversees administration of federal crime control funds distributed by the State Division of Criminal Justice Services.

City Fund Divvy Will Be Public Hearing Subject

KINGSTON — How the city will divide up \$1,359,000 in third-year entitlement funds under the federal community development program will be the subject of a public hearing Monday at 7:30 p.m. in city hall council chambers.

After listening to requests and suggestions from the public, the Community Development Advisory Committee, a group of six aldermen and eight private citizens, will draw up a list of projects and priorities for the city's third-year application.

On another front, the local Community Development Office also is preparing a pre-application for so-called "discretionary" funds under the CD program, possibly as much as \$300,000.

A public hearing on that preapplication will be held Dec. 27.

Under its regular entitlement, the city expects to receive some \$6.2 million in community development

funds over a five-year period. First- and second-year entitlements were the same as the third, \$1.3 million, but the amounts taper off to \$800,000 and \$500,000 in the fourth and fifth years.

There is hope that the new Carter administration will strengthen the program before the funds taper off and close out, CD Director Ralph A. Marallo said.

Probably the most visible CD project right now in Kingston is a \$110,130 rehabilitation job on the old municipal auditorium at 467 Broadway, eventually to become a neighborhood center.

Other projects either completed or underway include rehabilitation of Washington Avenue water trunk lines, Loughran Park improvements, Broadway East tennis courts, central Broadway business area improvements, Broadway West neighborhood low-interest loans, Mid-Town and

Ponckhockie neighborhood projects, and, most recently, land acquisition for a new up-town fire station.

The types of projects eligible for CD funds include:

- Acquisition of deteriorated or improperly developed real property.
- Public works, facilities and site improvements.
- Code enforcement with public improvements to curb area decline.
- Clearance, demolition, removal and rehabilitation of buildings.
- Special projects to help the elderly and handicapped.
- Provision of public service otherwise not available in a concentrated area.
- Relocation assistance.
- Payment of non-federal share in other federal development projects.

Discretionary fund proposals are ranked mainly on the extent that they benefit low- or moderate-income families and their housing.

Hurley Man Promoted

IBM Names Harkin

KINGSTON — Thomas J. Harkin Jr. of Hurley has been promoted to general services manager of the IBM System Communications Division's Kingston Development Center.

With IBM Kingston since 1955, Harkin in his new position is responsible for such areas as purchasing, industrial security, safety and fire protection, information security, contracts administration, engineering parts control, capital equipment planning, facility space planning and re-arrangements.

He also recently was appointed to the Ulster County Overall Economic Development Program Committee.

Harkin began his IBM career in the Poughkeepsie facility as an engineering change analyzer. His previous managerial positions in Kingston have covered such areas as proposal writing, administration, and plans and controls.

Harkin attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, where he studied electrical engineering. He and his wife Ruth have two sons, Steven and William.



Thomas J. Harkin Jr.

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Carey, Others Sound Out Carter

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Outwardly optimistic that Jimmy Carter will prove more receptive than previous presidents, Gov. Hugh Carey and other Northeast governors hope today's meeting with Carter will produce economic help for the region.

Carey, who heads the Coalition of Northeast Governors, had requested the meeting with the president-elect to discuss the coalition's proposals for federal action to aid the section's lagging economy.

The governors, all Democrats, have charged that their region has been shortchanged by recent Republican administrations which have favored the Southwest and West Coast with aid, grants and other programs.

Prior to the meeting with Carter, the group scheduled a conference with the region's congressional delegations to drum up support for their plans.

In addition to Carey, the coalition includes Govs. Ella Grasso of Connecticut, Thomas Salmon of Vermont, Brendan Byrne of New Jersey, Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, Philip Noel of Rhode Island and Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania.

The governors, at a conference last month in Saratoga Springs, drew up requests for federal actions in energy, transportation, welfare and other fields.

They include the creation of a Regional Energy and Development Corp. to spur development of energy resources; federal tax changes to spur investment in regions with little economic growth; a larger federal assumption of welfare costs, and aid programs for the region.

Carey said Gov. Meldrin Thomson of New Hampshire, a Republican, and Gov. James Longley of Maine, an independent, were also invited to today's meeting. Longley attended the Saratoga conference as an observer.

Carter was invited to the Saratoga conference, but sent two top aides in his place. They encouraged the group, saying Carter would give serious consideration to their program.

While he was the Democratic presidential nominee, Carter met briefly in October with the coalition members in Hartford, Conn., telling them he understood the problems of the region.

Farmland Study Slated

KINGSTON—The U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service (ASCS) will conduct a study of important farmland areas in Ulster County during the next few months, in conjunction with a statewide review of such areas.

In an announcement made recently by SCS District Conservation George A. Sisco, plans were released for the survey which will be made in conjunction with work done by the state Soil and Water Conservation Committee and the Department of Environmental Conservation.

The farmland study is part

of an effort by the state and the Agriculture Department to insure future availability of productive agricultural areas in the state. Food production is the largest single industry in New York.

The study will breakdown lands into three categories—prime, unique and addition farmland and information on soil through study of soil characteristics.

The completed information will be made available to local planning agencies for use in weighing proposals for the use of such lands throughout the state.

Residents Rap Esopus Super

Road Chief Criticized

By ROB BORSELLINO
Freeman Staff

PORT EWEN— With his arms folded across his chest and a grim look on his face, Esopus Highway Superintendent Joseph Clark sat quietly last night while town residents questioned how he managed an \$80,000 surplus in his budget when the town roads remain "in deplorable condition."

The residents, mostly members of the Esopus Taxpayers Association, turned out in force last night at the town board meeting to complain, not only about the roads, but about the town's intention to spend the surplus and another \$70,000 to build a highway garage.

"Of course you have a surplus," said Mary MacDonald, "you haven't fixed the roads in Connelly in years."

Similar complaints came from residents of Rifton and Port Ewen, all claiming that the roads should be fixed before the town spends money on the garage.

While Clark said nothing in defense of the roads, Supervisor Joseph Sills suggested that residents put their complaints in writing. He also suggested that the repair re-

quests be made in the spring and summer and not in mid-December when that type of work can't be done.

"I've been complaining for a long time, not just tonight," said Ms. MacDonald, a senior citizen. "I even complained to one of the legislators when he came around to campaign last year. He said he would do something, but the politicians only know you around election time and the rest of the time we can go to hell."

The outburst was sparked by Sills' announcement that the petition calling for a permissive referendum on the highway garage, circulated by the taxpayer group, was legally invalid. The supervisor cited several reasons, including forgery and the fact that the petition did not address the matter in question: the establishment of a capital reserve fund for the purpose of building a highway garage. According to Sills, the petition only said that the residents were opposed to the building of a garage.

However, noting that the residents who signed the petition did so in good faith, Sills said that the town board will call for a mandatory referendum

on the establishment of the reserve fund for the building of the garage.

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•MAIL

(Continued from page 1)

Most people this year were aware of the UPS strike, and they tended to mail earlier than usual, Diamond said, but the extra awareness won't offset the strike effects on mail service.

"We're up-to-date every day, but next week may see a delay factor setting in." Parcel mailing began increasing noticeably this year in October, earlier than usual, and smaller pieces began getting heavier in November, picking up noticeably last week.

Holiday volume will be twice to three times heavier than normal, with 350,000 to 500,000 pieces of mail a day rushing into the Kingston Post Office at the peak.

Volume on letter-cancelling machinery Tuesday totaled 49,000 pieces, not count-

ing regional mail handled by Kingston for the 1-2-4 ZIP area covering Ulster and Greene Counties.

•HEARING

(Continued from page 1)

a standing ovation when he completed a lengthy plea for reinstatement of his groups' state-paid money for mental health programs.

Berg, in a three piece suit rather than his usual jeans and blue work shirt, told the group that "after 5 p.m. and on weekends there was no other place in the county where the 80 people who contemplated suicide this year could have called in the middle of the night for help."

The only legislator who received a burst of the seemingly endless public approval was Kay Quick of Kingston, who, in

response to a question from the floor which Chairman Peter Savago said he couldn't provide an answer for just then, told the 650 keyed-up taxpayers that the legislature had spent some \$4,600 for meals in 1975.

The crowd went wild.

Mrs. Quick is one of the few members of the legislature who has asked that the open-ended once a month meal ticket for members be eliminated.

The people obviously agreed.

What effect all of last night's boisterous commentary will have on the legislature or the 1977 budget remains to be seen.

But several representatives of local citizens groups left the very strong impression that something isn't done by the legislators to ease the financial crunch in Ulster County, there will be an even larger and louder uproar at the polls next November.



Gun Is Real; Santa's Not

Old St. Nick checks his gun twice before taking up his post in a midtown New York shopping area. The gun is not a toy and Adam D'Amico is no jolly old elf. He is a decoy cop, one of several anti-crime officers patrolling the city before Christmas.

NY GOP Must Reform

ALBANY (UPI) — The Republican Party "must restructure from the ground up," according to Assembly Minority Leader Perry Duryea.

Duryea, one of the leading contenders for the GOP gubernatorial nomination in 1978, noted in an interview Wednesday that Republicans lost legislative seats, failed to carry the state for President Ford and lost a U.S. Senate seat in the November 2 election.

Duryea said "there is almost no area where we can run up the flag and say this fall was a success."

Duryea noted that there were "a lot of tools that the party just hasn't used" in building a stronger GOP, but he said that statement was not intended as criticism of state chairman Richard Rosenbaum, a Rockefeller protege.

Asked if a strong candidate for the governorship wouldn't turn the party around, Duryea said revitalization of the party would be "more than just a candidate's job ... We'll have build on bed rock rather than have this thing filter down from the skies."

He said Rosenbaum has "expressed the desire" to continue as party chairman, but added that "he must recognize that this is what must be done."

Asked what role former governor and now Vice President Nelson Rockefeller would have after his term as vice president ends Jan. 20, Duryea said, "He's still a spokesman for the party, for the moderate wing of the party, not only in New York State, but in the nation as well."

Rockefeller will "make a contribution as an elder statesman" and "be involved wherever he can make a contribution," said Duryea, who has clashed with Rockefeller in the past.

Seasonal Layoffs The Cause

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — A total of 40,640 New Yorkers filed new claims for unemployment compensation in the week ending Nov. 26, up 547 from the previous week, the state Labor Department said Wednesday.

Commissioner Philip Ross said the increase was caused by seasonal layoffs in various industries. In the same week last year, 43,339 new claims were filed.

Overall, there were 552,377 persons claiming some form of jobless benefits during the week, down from 576,079 the previous week and 69,864 below the same week in 1975.

Ross said 2,652 persons exhausted their benefit rights during the week, bringing to 279,273 the number of persons who have used up all jobless compensation eligibility since July 1975.

Editor Warns of UNESCO Efforts

New Attacks on World's Free Press Predicted

NEW YORK (UPI) — There will be new attempts within UNESCO to restrict press freedoms, Clayton Kirkpatrick, editor of The Chicago Tribune, warned Wednesday.

A controversial resolution, which opponents said would lead to state control of information, was sidetracked at UNESCO's recent general conference in Nairobi. A committee was instructed to redraft it prior to the next general meeting in two years.

"We were lucky this time," said Kirkpatrick, who was a member of the U.S. delegation to the Nairobi conference.

Kirkpatrick and other members of the delegation briefed a group of news executives on

the aggressive U.S. campaign to defeat or delay the resolution, 19-C, which was sponsored by the Soviet Union and backed by many developing and Third World countries.

The U.S. pressure included a threat to withdraw from UNESCO, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, or sharply curtail American financial support.

"We now face a heavy responsibility in protecting our interests in the future," Kirkpatrick said.

Another resolution, passed in the closing days of the Nairobi meeting, provides \$130,000 for a study of worldwide communications

and the flow of information between continents. The United States supported this measure.

"There is an implicit promise in the U.S. position that we will look with favor on helping train foreign journalists and assist developing countries in such things as (communications) technology," Kirkpatrick said.

"There will be controversy over this ... but we must demonstrate our good faith."

Leonard Marks, a Washington attorney and former head of the USIA, said American news organizations, newspapers and broadcast stations must join in a cooperative effort to assist in

training foreign journalists. He previously had suggested a fund of up to \$10 million for the undertaking but said Wed-

nesday, "The figure could be \$5 million or \$500,000 but it must come up with positive steps."

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General Electric Toast-R-Oven
Handy toaster, versatile oven, 200° to 500° for baking and top browning. #T-93 Reg. 29.97

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1 to 5 hot dogs, juicier and better in 60 seconds. Easy clean up. #HOTD1

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Mixes even the heaviest of batters; beater ejector for easy cleaning. #108

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Dial dark, medium or light strength coffee-delicious every time! #HB5150

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Mist aids in curling or straightening hair. Tangle-free cord; heat control. #C200

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Set hair with conditioning or regular mist - or dry. 20 rollers. #K420

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36 self-sharpening surgical steel blades. 9 close-ness/comfort settings. #HP1121 Reg. 34.99

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Obituaries

Esper

Frank Esper, 51, of Stone Ridge, died at Lennox Hill Hospital in New York City on Wednesday following a long illness. Born in Stone Ridge, he was a son of the late Frank and Agnes Marshall Esper, and was a lifelong resident of the area. A veteran of World War II, he was a member of Joyce-Shirick Post 1386 VFW, Kingston Lodge No. 10 F&AM, Loyal Order of Moose Lodge No. 970, and the

Marbletown Democratic Club. He had been employed as a clerk for Central Hudson for the past 26 years. Surviving are: a daughter, Valerie Jean Esper of Stone Ridge; a sister, Mrs. Irene Nelson of Albany. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, Saturday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Jay A. McIntosh, pastor of the Marbletown Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Curtis

C. Robert Curtis, 55, of 152 Harwich St., died suddenly at Kingston Hospital on Wednesday. He had been employed by Hercules Powder Co. for 26 years, and was a member of the United Steel Workers of America AFL-CIO, and was a veteran of the U.S. Army Air Force, having served in the European Theater as a sergeant during World War II. Born March 4, 1921, at Farnum, Mass., he was a son of Elga Hommel Curtis of

Kingston and the late Clarence Curtis. Surviving, in addition to his mother, are: his widow, Dolores Gregory Curtis; two sons: Robert and Steven Curtis, both of Lake Katrine; a daughter, Susan, wife of Henry Bierganns of Kingston; a brother, Carl Curtis of Santee, Calif.; a sister, Helen, wife of John Reeves of Austin, Tex.; several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, on Saturday at 11 a.m. The Rev. David Gaise, DD, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, will officiate. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery.

Hixson

Floyd Robert Hixson of DeWitt Mills Road died at Vassar Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsie, following a short illness. He had been employed by IBM as an electronics engineer, and was a member of the Hurley Reformed Church, and a deacon elect of the church. He was a member of the Hurley Lions Club. Born June 25, 1925 at Smithtown, Pa., he was a son of Floyd and Elizabeth Hoover Hixson of Ruffs Dale, Pa. Surviving, in addition to his parents, are: two daughters, Elizabeth and Holly Hixson, both at home; a brother, Harold Hixson of Covina, Calif. Entrusted to the care of Keyser Funeral Service Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, funeral services will be held at the Hurley Reformed Church on Saturday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Charles Stickley will officiate. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery.

Parks

Willard E. Parks, 76, of 7122 Churchland Lane, Town of Saugerties, died today at Kingston Hospital. Born Aug. 10, 1900 in Burn, he was the son of the late Enos and Elizabeth Cummings Parker. He retired from the General Electric Turbine Division in 1965, after completing 45 years of service. He was a member of Tannersville Methodist Church, a 50-year member of the Christopher Yeats Lodge No. 971 F&AM, and the GE Quarter Century Club. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties, with the Rev. William F. Munster, pastor of the Tannersville Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Tannersville.

Bishop

Raymond Donald Bishop, 70, of Stone Ridge, died Tuesday at Benedictine Hospital following a short illness. A lifelong resident of the area, he was born Aug. 17, 1906 at Bishop Falls, Olivebridge, the son of the late Francis and Irene Krum Bishop. He was married to the former Vera Stitham on Nov. 15, 1930 at New York City. In addition to his widow, he is survived by: a daughter, Mrs. Penelope Hosford of Woodstock; two sons: Raymond Donald Jr. of South Windsor, Conn.; Francis Vohous Bishop IV of Hughsonville; 10 grandchildren, and cousins. Funeral services will be held at the H.B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, with the Rev. John Capen officiating. Burial will be in Tongore Cemetery, Olivebridge.

Ewen, he was a son of the late John and Sarah Ellsworth. Until retirement, he had been employed as a metal smith at the Cornell Steamboat Co. Surviving are: his widow, the former Emma M. Buchholtz; a son, Lewis H. Ellsworth; a daughter, Miss Helen Ellsworth, both of the Town of Saugerties; four brothers: Luther of Port Ewen; Harold of Dunedin, Fla.; and John and Elton, both of Kingston; a sister, Mrs. Ora Craig of Cottekill; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs St., on Saturday at 9:30 a.m., where the Rev. Alvin Messersmith, pastor of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery.

Funeral Notices

BISHOP—Raymond Donald of Stone Ridge, entered into rest December 7, 1976. Beloved husband of Vera Stitham Bishop, devoted father of Mrs. Penelope Hosford, Raymond D. Jr., and Francis V. Bishop IV, loving grandfather of Mrs. Anthony (Deborah) Wesbrooke, Carol Ann Bishop, Holly M. Bishop, Darcie J. Bishop, Francis V. Bishop V., John B. Hosford Jr., Raymond D. Hosford, William C. Hosford, Venessa V. Hosford, Mariah G. Hosford and several cousins. Funeral service will be held Friday 11 am from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson with the Rev. John Capen officiating. Interment in the Tongore Cemetery, Olivebridge. The family will receive their friends at the funeral home Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

CAMMANS—James G. of 120 Lawrenceville St. on December 8, 1976, Husband of Mary Cioli Cammans, father of James A. Cammans, five grandchildren, several nieces and nephews also survive. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Funeral will be held on Friday at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Catherine LaBoure Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral Notices

CLEMENS—Suddenly at Kingston, N.Y. December 8, 1976 Mrs. Hilla Clemens of Krumville, N.Y. beloved wife of Axel M. Clemens. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main St. Stone Ridge.

CURTIS—at rest December 8, 1976. C. Robert Curtis of 152 Harwich St. Husband of Dolores Gregory Curtis, father of Mrs. Henry (Susan) Bierganns, Robert and Steven Curtis, son of Elga Hommel Curtis, brother of Mrs. John (Helen) Reeves and Carl Curtis. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Aves., where the Rev. David C. Gaise DD, will officiate on Saturday at 11 a.m. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel today 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

DRAKO—Emma of Palenville, N.Y. December 8, 1976. Wife of Frank, mother of Mrs. Frank (Evelyn) Hill, sister of Victoria Stewart and Millie Jones. One granddaughter and numerous nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held Saturday 11 a.m. at the Hartley & Lamouree Inc., Funeral Home, Main & Second Sts. Saugerties. Where the family will receive friends Thursday 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Interment Palenville Cemetery.

Funeral Notices

ELLSWORTH—entered into rest December 8, 1976. Edwin C. Ellsworth of 7515 George Sickles Road, Town of Saugerties, formerly of Kingston. Husband of Emma M. Buchholtz Ellsworth, father of Louis H. Ellsworth and Miss Helen Ellsworth, brother of Luther, Harold, John, Elton Ellsworth and Mrs. Ora Craig, several nieces & nephews also survive. The funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St. on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Interment Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

ESPER—At N.Y. C. December 8, 1976. Frank Esper of Stone Ridge, N.Y. Beloved father of Valerie Jean Esper, devoted brother of Mrs. Irene Nelson. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main St., Stone Ridge, Saturday at 11 a.m. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call today 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

ATTENTION ALL OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF KINGSTON LODGE #10 F & A M.

You are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Ave., Kingston, at 6:45 p.m. Friday, then proceed to the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Stone Ridge Chapel, to conduct Masonic services at 7:30 p.m. for our late brother, Frank John Esper.

Edward C. Gille, Jr., Master
Howard S. Whitaker, Secretary

HIXSON—at rest December 8, 1976. Floyd Robert Hixson of DeWitt Mills Road, husband of Alice McKeeby Hixson, father of Elizabeth and Holly Hixson, son of Floyd and Elizabeth Hoover Hixson, brother of Harold Hixson. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Aves. Services will be held at the Hurley Reformed Church, Saturday at 2 p.m., Rev. Charles Stickley officiating. Interment in Hurley Cemetery. The family requests in lieu of flowers memorials be given the Ulster County Unit of American Cancer Society.

HOYT—entered into rest December 9, 1976. Miss Florence E. Hoyt of 93 Roosevelt Ave. Aunt of Mrs. Louis J. (Ruth) Smith. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs St.

PIETRAMALA—Chiara, of Saugerties, N.Y. December 9, 1976. Wife of Luigi, mother of Pasquale and Mrs. Joseph (Giulia) Kime, one brother, three sisters and three grandchildren also survive. Funeral will be held at Buono Funeral Service Inc., Main St. Chapel, Saugerties, Saturday 9 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church, Glasco, where at 9:30 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights.

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our mother, Caroline Rodden, who passed away December 9, 1963. To know you was to love you, Mom. Warmly, proudly, lovingly true. These are the ways we think about you. Fondly, sincerely, with so much pleasure. God Bless you Mom for leaving us with so many wonderful moments to treasure.

The Roddens

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BEDS COMMODORES

Wirth

Mrs. Madeline Wirth, 81, of Gristmill Road, Tillson, died at her home Wednesday following a long illness. A native of Brooklyn, she had been residing in Tillson for many years. Surviving is her husband, Adolph H.M. Wirth. Cremation took place today at Cedar Hill Crematory, Newburgh. Arrangements are under the direction of the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rt. 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale.

Funeral Notices

PARKS—of Churchland Lane, Saugerties, December 9, 1976. Mr. Willard E. Parks, husband of Marion (Rose) Parks, uncle of Mrs. William Rossman, Richard Parks and Joseph Jaycos, brother-in-law of Mrs. Edna Parks. His funeral service will be held from Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., John & Lafayette Sts., Saturday at 2 p.m. Friends will be received at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Tannersville. Arrangements under the direction of Harold M. Wilsey

ATTENTION OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF ULSTER LODGE # 193 SAUGERTIES, N.Y.

You are requested to meet at the Seamon Funeral Home, Saugerties, on Friday evening; 8 p.m. to conduct Masonic Services for our late brother, Willard E. Parks of Christopher Yates Lodge #971, Schenectady, N.Y.

Henry S. Rhodes, Master
George Sawutz, Secretary

SWIFT—entered into rest December 8, 1976, at New York City, Ronald J. Swift Sr., of Connelly, N.Y. Husband of Marie Bradford Swift, son of Mrs. Lottie Berger, father of Rosalyn, Cheryl and Ronald J. Swift Jr., brother of Mrs. Thomas (Esther) Cragan and Mrs. Shirley J. Dugan, several nieces & nephews also survive. Funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc. on Saturday at 11 a.m. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

VITARIUS—entered into rest December 8, 1976. Alexander Vitarius of 4098 Glasco Turnpike, Saugerties. Husband of Grace Quick Vitarius, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Vitarius, father of Mrs. Margaret Stanley, Mrs. Elizabeth Shields, Alicia Vitarius and Allen Vitarius, brother of Mrs. Wesley (Marge) Clark, Mrs. Charles (Ethel) Lewis, John, Bella, Ernest, Joseph, Julia and Edward Vitarius, six grandchildren also survive. Funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St. on Friday at 1 p.m. Interment Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

ALASKAN KING CRAB

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POLICE BEAT

'Swap Shop' Burglar Gets Five

KINGSTON—One of many accused burglars arrested in September for ripping off area residents of \$45,000 worth of property which was subsequently sold to the police-operated "Donny's Swap Shop" in Kingston, was sentenced Wednesday to an indeterminate term of up to five years in state prison.

Andre Chino Sanchez, 27, of 17 John Street, Kingston, whose probation, department records show he has been engaged in extensive criminal activity since he was 11 years old, was sentenced by Judge Mino to Clinton State Prison at Dannemora.

In other court action, Assistant District Attorney John Modjeska moved to have an indictment for robbery of the 7-11 Store in New Paltz by William Lonsberry dismissed.

Judge Mino agreed to the dismissal of the indictment against the 20-year-old resident of 12 Saccoman Lane, Kingston, based on a technicality in the indictment. It is expected that the DA's office will probably re-submit the evidence to another grand jury in an effort to secure another indictment. Lonsberry is the accused accomplice of Michael Taylor of Port Ewen in the armed robbery of the New Paltz store.

Judge Mino also dismissed another indictment for grand larceny brought against Kingston building contractor Robert Badian of 259 Fair St. Badian had been charged with contracting to build a number of homes in Rolling Meadows, Hurley; Kerhonkson, Bloomington and Kingston and accepting payment for his services while failing to pay sub-contractors and building materials suppliers who placed liens on the properties.

Settlement Reached

A settlement for an undisclosed amount was reached in Ulster County Supreme Court Wednesday in a negligence action brought against Kingston Housing Authority and the Wellbuilt Corporation by the father of two children who were burned in a 1973 accident.

While the amount of the settlement was not made public, it is believed to have been fairly substantial.

Dennis Boughton, parent of Arthur and Stacy Boughton sought damages for injuries incurred as a result of the accident in which a stove in their Colonial Gardens Apartment toppled over spilling hot water and spaghetti sauce on the children. The boy, Arthur, was burned over 40 per cent of his body, according to testimony.

Frank Martocci was trial counsel for Barry Lippman who represented the Boughtons. Kingston Housing Authority, which maintains Colonial Gardens, was represented by Francis X. Tucker and John Dall Vecchia was counsel for the stove manufacturer.

Supreme Court Justice Robert C. Williams presided.

Woodstock Fire

The Henry Leberre residence on the Wittenberg-Mt. Tremper Road in Woodstock was heavily damaged by fire early today with the rear of the unoccupied house completely destroyed and the remainder of the building suffering water and smoke damage.

Forty men, three pumps, two tanks trucks and two emergency trucks from Woodstock Fire Department responded to the scene as did 30 men and three pumps from Phoenicia Fire Company. Fire officials believe the fire was started by an improperly wrapped heat tape.

The blaze was first reported at 11:24 p.m.

Mattress Burns

Kingston Fire Department pulled a burning mattress from an unoccupied building at 67 West Union Street St., at 10:53 p.m. Wednesday.

The owner of the two-story frame building is not known at this time.

Heart Attack Victim

Kingston City Police report a Krumville woman suffered an apparent heart attack Wednesday afternoon in the Sears Department Store parking lot in Kingston Plaza, lost control of her car and hit a parked vehicle.

Hilla Clements was taken to Kingston Hospital by Fatum's Ambulance. She was pronounced dead on arrival.

Armed Robbery

Two men, armed with guns, who accosted a Shawangunk resident in his house on New Prospect Road Wednesday and took \$60 before fleeing in a car, are being sought by Ellenville State Police.

Troopers report that the two young men, armed with a rifle and handgun forced the man to lie on the floor before taking the money from him.

One of the men who are being charged with burglary in the first degree is described as

(See POLICE, page 27)

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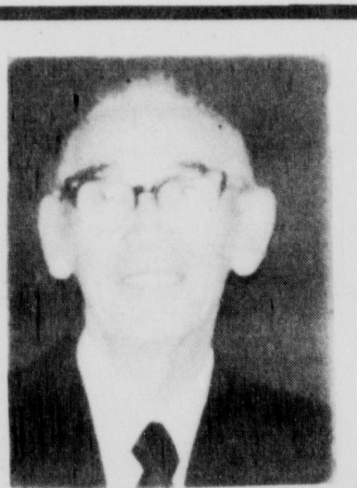
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Kingston, N.Y.

In Memoriam



Horace Bollen
1909-1976

An understanding and merciful God has seen fit to remove from our midst Horace Bollen, late of New Paltz, N.Y., a beloved and esteem member of our organization.

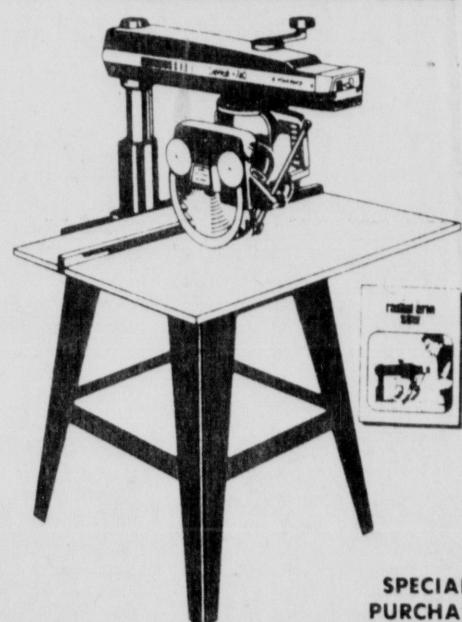
We respectfully remember him as an outstanding citizen, Realtor and fine gentleman. The people he met socially and the families he served professionally both regarded him as a trusted friend.

Horace, a longtime member of our profession will be missed and his passing leaves a void that is unmeasurable. We extend our deepest heartfelt sympathy to his widow and family.

Ulster County Board of Realtors, Inc.
Kingston, N.Y.

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CHARLES DENKENSOHN

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MONEY FOR THE FUTURE.

The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York

Freeman Readers Write

Who Chooses for Whom?

Dear Editor:

This letter has two purposes. One, to answer the letter published in this paper personally attacking the "Mrs. Whelans of this world" for having children. It's strange that those who cry so loud "a woman's right to choose" ridicule and attack the "Mrs. Whelans of this world" for choosing to have children.

Aren't the "right to choose" people really saying that we have the right to choose what they think is right for us. And once they have us properly "educated" won't they force their views on us "for our own good." If you don't think so, take a look at the forced sterilization laws pending in many state legislatures.

One of the reasons my wife was attacked in that letter to the editor is because she wants Benedictine Hospital Maternity ward to stay open. The advocates of Kingston Hospital say that their hospital offers a "more complete" service. What they really mean is that it's the only hospital in Kingston that offers abortion.

Well that's no argument at all. The closing of the Kingston Hospital facilities would not mean a closing of their abortion mill (unfortunately). Abor-

tion is a surgical procedure not a maternity procedure. As such it could be performed in the surgical ward. After all, how can pro-abortionists call it a maternity function when they claim no baby exists. You don't need a maternity ward to remove "a blob."

The second purpose of this letter is to comment on your glowing article in the Life section of Sunday's paper on Planned Parenthood. The goal of Planned Parenthood is said to be "every child born should be wanted and loved." What they don't mention is that the child should also be rich and that if the family is poor Planned Parenthood lays a guilt trip on them and pressures them to have an abortion. The real motto of Planned Parenthood unfortunately is "every child born should be wanted, loved, rich, or killed in abortion."

What we need today is positive solutions — we can't kill everybody that doesn't fit into our "beautiful society." What we need is love, not the bitterness of the letter writer who attacked my wife, and not the choice of destruction offered by Planned Parenthood.

JAMES R. WHELAN
Kingston

Waterway Watching Needed

Dear Editor:

It has come to our attention through Sheriff Mayone, that the 1977 budget omits provision for waterway surveillance. Additionally, a reduction in road patrols in the Hidden Harbor Club area is also being contemplated.

The above was discussed at length at our December meeting and it was motioned that I express the club sentiment to you.

Public record is clear regarding the frequency burglary and attempted burglary at the Hidden Harbor Yacht Club.

In many cases, it has not been ascertained whether access to the club has been through roadway or waterway. We at the club take pride in the hard work that has been put forward toward developing an attractive club and harbor that further accents the beauty of the Hudson.

The planned reductions and curtailments being entertained therefore, are counteractive, and negate our hard earned progress.

Realistically, we at the club are also taxpayers, and must be concerned about ever escalating tax burdens. However, it is drunk and disorderly to even consider reduction in law enforcement as a means to ameliorate tax burdens.

The Hidden Harbor Yacht Club, currently representing 99 families, are in support of Sheriff Mayone in his quest to do his job.

We strongly urge you to reconsider the expedient position and allow the level of protection that is required.

EDWARD C. BALDYGA
Secretary, Hidden
Harbor Yacht Club
Port Ewen

Adoption Story Is Commended

Dear Editor:

We thank the staff and management of the Daily Freeman for their cooperation and fine efforts on behalf of North American Adoption Week/Nov. 22-29. Margie Mossman's story hit home the "not so nice" alternatives to family life and the phenomenal cost to the taxpayer (\$300 million annually), for less than adequate care, indeed, for "maintaining" children in an "Uncaring system."

Area adopted children, some of whom were pictured with Mayor Francis Koenig as he signed the Adoption Week Proclamation, commented that they felt good about the fact that people could know how happy they

were to be a part of a family of their very own at long last.

PACT commends the Freeman for its willingness to bring the needs of "waiting" children to the attention of the Kingston community. We extend our thanks to all the media, the newspapers and radio stations who helped. This thanks comes not only from PACT members but will come also from the children who may achieve permanency with an area family.

For all the children who are still waiting,
MRS. JOAN A. LOCKE
Parents and Children
Together
Kingston

Free Enterprise A Swindle

Dear Editor:

Freedom is the main battle cry of monopoly capitalists these days. The issue is basically, as Karl Marx said in 1847, "Whose freedom?" For the most part, free enterprise is paralleled by information about what it means, historically, politically or otherwise; it has been criticized as flim-flam and fraudulent.

However, free enterprise advocacy is simply a swindle. "By freedom it is meant, under the present Bourgeois conditions of production: free trade, free selling and buying," Engels declared in the *Communist Manifesto*. Marx suggested that free nations meant "free capitalists and land owners." That definition of 1848 is uniquely appropriate to the "Free World" propaganda of monopoly capitalism in 1976. The free world is a

world where the capitalists are free to do as they please.

Freedom means "Freedom against the working class." The workers responded to prevent the reign of perfect free trade by establishing trade unions as organs of resistance. Free competition means nothing in the economic sphere, since the members of society are not equal in the possession of capital. It means inequality in the political sphere also. Engels indicated that the Bourgeoisie proclaimed itself the First Class in society; it is also the first class in the political sphere in our U.S.A., for example, the Two party system of tweedledees and tweedledums.

ANGELO DELEWIS
Modena

County Police Most Effective

Dear Editor:

I have followed the issue of the proposed cut back of the responsibilities of the Sheriff's Department with considerable interest. As a resident of Ulster County it of course involves me and every other citizen. However, by profession I am a licensed Investigator and a consultant on security and law enforcement. Much of my work deals with providing technical and consulting services to police organizations.

The principle argument against the Sheriff's road patrol is the potential duplicating of effort between state, county, and municipal police agencies. Many states on the East Coast are plagued with this problem. This, however, is due to the fact that police agencies and other bureaucracies in these areas evolved, rather than be established after careful planning.

Other areas of the country such as California, where they have had the

advantage of setting up their police organizations from ground zero, are not being handicapped by this problem.

We are in that same position in Ulster County. Most experts in the field of law enforcement administration are of the opinion that county level police agencies are the most practical, productive and in the long run most economic form of police organization.

Even if short range budgeting problems (and I don't think they do) indicate that the Sheriff's department should be cut back, the county will be paying an extremely costly price for that in the future. Let us not fall into the inefficient morass that many areas have, which have not built their police administrations around the county level.

GALEN G. KELLY
Kingston



MARRIED LAWMAKERS — As the New Hampshire legislature met in joint session with the senate Wednesday to elect state officers, freshmen legislators James and

Diane Herchek watched with interest. The couple from Dover, N.H. is the first husband and wife team to serve in the state body in over 50 years.

On The Right

William F. Buckley Jr.

Blackmail in The Pacific

Recent events in Manila and South Korea bring to mind the warning by Sir Robert Thompson in his book that there is **No Exit from Vietnam**: that if we lost in Vietnam, one of the consequences would be a contemptuous treatment of us even by states that could not survive one month without our tacit protection. In recent days, President Marcos of the Philippines has told the United States how much money he will require in order to permit the United States' guarantee of Philippine independence, it being our presumed responsibility every generation or so to rescue the Philippines from occupation by a foreign state. The billion dollars offered by the Ford Administration is not quite enough, so President Marcos will bargain for more, counting on the prodigality of the Carter Administration.

Meanwhile, the South Korean government has, by all accounts, been extremely busy. There is huge indignation in Congress, though the reasons for that indignation are largely unexamined. If we accept the evidence they have given so far, the story is roughly as follows:

The government of South Korea calls in its intelligence agency and says, "The United States is an unreliable ally, what can we do about it?"

Is there — so far — reason for U.S. indignation? One would think not. The responsibility of any sovereign government is to take steps to assure its continued sovereignty, and the responsibility of an intelligence agency is to help it achieve its objective. As for the United States, we can hardly blame South Korean officials for coming to the conclusion that we are unreliable. No doubt they were influenced by the fate of South Vietnam, to whose leaders an American President and an American Secretary of State made promises which, when time came to redeem them, were disavowed by Congress.

The next step, we now gather, came when the intelligence agency accepted the responsibility of doing what it could to influence Congress. By fair means? Well, that of course depends on what are appropriate standards. It is much cheaper to bribe politicians than to fight wars. It is by no means safe to conclude that all politicians are bribable, but it is by no means safe to conclude that no politician is bribable.

Some politicians are bribed by the promise of votes, some by money, some by both. Covert intelligence operations do the best they can. If there is a country in the world that does not spend money in an attempt to bribe politicians, that is a

country that hasn't any money to spend.

We do not know who exactly was given money — though there are leads, and we assume that the money given was not specifically tied to any reciprocal promise given by a Congressman to a Korean representative, heaven forbid. Western taste and Oriental delicacy combine in rejecting the vulgarity of the explicit bribe. NO, it appears that most of the bribes were in the form of contributions to Congressional reelection funds.

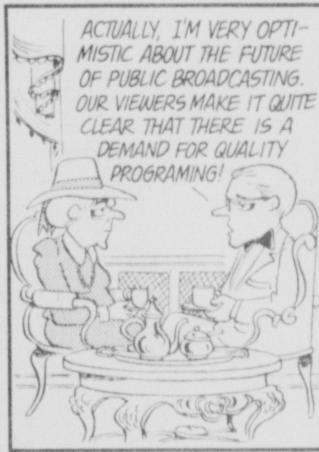
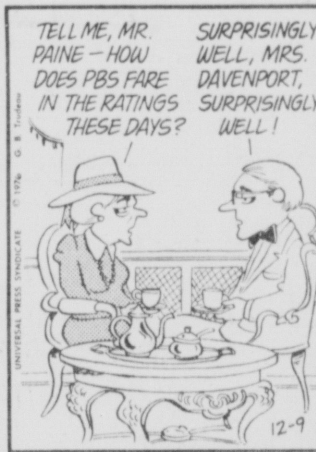
The danger, of course, is that the dignity of the Congress is now the principal issue as far as Congress is concerned, and the Congress will now seek to expunge any taint upon itself — by stopping any further aid to South Korea. This would take the form of a diminished military presence in South Korea, a position to which Jimmy Carter was attracted in the course of the campaign.

But how will Congress react to the

Philippines *modus operandi*, which is so much more sophisticated? There it isn't bribery, it is blackmail. If South Korea had said openly that the United States military presence was a burden on the country and that we would need to pay for the privilege of keeping our troops there, no doubt we would be more strongly attracted to the necessity of staying in South Korea. Moreover, South Korea was a battlefield in which the Communist enemy was defeated. As such, South Korea — like Spain — is a continuing target of left resentment. The Philippines, on the other hand, are forgiven much because they suffered the indignity of American colonization. It is very sad, and very perplexing — and yet another argument for the rearmament of Japan, whose responsibility in the Pacific we are still discharging because of the obsolete precautions taken in our peace treaty 25 years ago.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Art Buchwald

The Georgetown Watchers

WASHINGTON—You have probably all been following Jimmy Carter's transition efforts with interest. One of the headlines that keeps cropping up is "Georgetown Awaits Cripple People."

There is a myth in Washington that "Georgetown" controls the country and what is said at Georgetown parties affects the lives of every man, woman and child in the United States.

The first place the Carter transition people go when they arrive in Washington is Georgetown. They stand around holding a glass of white wine in their hands hoping to find out what is happening in the nation's capital. The truth of the matter is that Georgetown over the years has lost its influence and most of the power brokers in this town have moved up to Wesley Heights and Cleveland Park.

The reason for this is quite simple. The houses in Georgetown are all bunched together, and the walls are so thin that whatever is said in one house can be heard in another. There are no secrets in Georgetown but the press people — always the last folks to get the word — still keep covering Georgetown as they did in the Sixties, when the Kennedy folk used to hang out their laundry on each other's clotheslines.

It's true that there are some opinion makers who still live in Georgetown. Kay Graham, publisher of The Washington

Post, has her home there. Joe Kraft still lives in Georgetown as does Rowland Evans, but his partner, Robert Novak, lives in Maryland. Jack Anderson is in Bethesda and Scotty Reston lives in Kalorama. Ben Bradlee, editor of The Washington Post, moved out of Georgetown long ago, and Woodward and Bernstein live next to "Deep Throat," wherever that is.

So what you get in Georgetown are really leftovers from the "Camelot" years.

I was at a cocktail party in Georgetown last week and the conversation went something like this:

"I hear there is talk at the agency that the Cuban exiles might land at the Bay of Pigs."

"Bobby Baker is in real trouble and may be indicted by the Grand Jury."

"Billie Sol Estes is going broke in Texas."

"Arthur Schlesinger is writing a book exposing John Foster Dulles."

"The White House is thinking of sending Vice President Johnson to Berlin."

"The CIA is tapping Dean Rusk's telephone."

"Khrushchev is fighting with the Politburo and may be out any day."

"Robert McNamara is going to Vietnam to find out what the story is over there."

"Jackie Kennedy is thinking of redoing the White House."

The Carter people kept writing everything down in large black looseleaf notebooks which eventually would be turned over to the President-elect.

I tried to point out to one of them that if they wanted fresher news on Washington they should go to a cocktail party in Cleveland Park.

But the poor fellow said he didn't know where Cleveland Park was.

Besides, he said, Carter was very interested in what they were saying about him in Georgetown.

The only place in Georgetown where you can still get up-to-date news about what is going on is Doc Dalinsky's Drugstore on O Street. The reason for this is that while many of the power brokers have moved out of Georgetown, they still come to Dalinsky for their prescriptions. I suggested to one of Carter's transition men that if he really wanted the straight poop on Washington he should go to Dalinsky's coffee klatch on Sunday morning.

But the Carter man shook his head. "I was told to stay with the cocktail circuit in Georgetown. They say that's where it's all happening."

A man came by at that moment and said, "Did you hear Lynda Bird Johnson is getting married?"

Jack Anderson

Miner Miller A True Reformer?

WASHINGTON — Arnold Miller, the leader of the United Mine Worker (UMW), won his union's presidency four years ago on a reputation as a reformer. But for some UMW officials, that reputation has turned black as coal.

When Miller was elected, he promised to clean up the UMW, a 277,000-member union whose image plummeted under the dictatorial reign of his predecessor Ton Boyle, now a convicted murderer.

The UMW has indeed vastly improved. But according to high UMW sources an internal union documents, Miller often has been more interested in spending time in his home district near Charleston, W.Va., on personal matters than the miner's welfare. During the first eight months of this year, Miller flew at union expense to the Charleston area 33 times. His favorite stop in Charleston was the Heart of the Town Motel, only 20 miles from Miller's home in Ohley.

Hotel bills and per diem for the junket came to \$2,600. In addition, his total travel expenses were almost \$2,300.

For all the time and money, Miller apparently didn't get much work done. The president of the district, Jack Perry, a former Miller ally, told our reporter Terri Mendenhall that he had no idea what kind of work Miller did at home.

"I'm at a loss to explain what he (Miller) was doing here," he said. "If he held meetings, they were private." Yet the trips were not on union business. Miller would violate federal law because they were at UMW expense.

Meanwhile, the presidents of three other union districts whose headquarters are within 200 miles of Charleston told us Miller had visited each of their district only five times since he became president.

In a lengthy interview, Miller admitted he spent a lot of time in Charleston. But he insisted that, except on weekends, he always conducted union business.

Union sources have also charged that Miller created a special committee at the last UMW convention for the sole purpose of paying off political cronies. Union documents reveal that Miller hired 11 union members from a district in Nova Scotia, reportedly paying them a total of \$16,000 in wages and expenses.

The members served on a special created Canadian affairs committee that was virtually unknown to convention delegates. The documents show the panel was established a week later than the other nine committees at the convention. The largest Canadian district was not even represented on the committee.

According to union sources, Miller made a deal with the Nova Scotia district's president, William Marsh. In return for the \$16,000, Marsh agreed to ensure that the district's "bloc" supported Miller, sources said.

Miller acknowledged that the committee was unusual. But he dismissed the charges as "plain hogwash." When we contacted Marsh, he shouted that the arrangement was "none of your business and hung up the phone."

Union sources have also accused Miller of neglecting his responsibilities during times of crisis. For example, while 80,000 miners were out of work during a West Virginia strike in August 1975, Miller was lounging some of the time in the posh Pocahontas home of John "Jay" Rockefeller, now governor-elect.

Miller occasionally called UMW headquarters, but he refused to leave number where he could be reached during the 10 worst days of the strike. "Arnold was totally missing," said one UMW source.

Miller admitted that he spent time at Rockefeller's home, but he couldn't remember how long he stayed. A Rockefeller spokesman said that the home was always open to Miller.

The UMW president insisted he was talking to miners during much of the time he was incommunicado and said he was responsible for settling the strike. He complained he got little help from the staff. He told us he believed the staff was working against him in the 1975 strike.

NUCLEAR SHENANIGANS: Taxpayers may have to pick up the tab for a \$500 million cleanup of nuclear waste thanks to a lopsided agreement signed by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller when he was governor of New York.

The deal called for Nuclear Fuel Services, owned by the giant Getty Oil Co. to reprocess over 600,000 gallons of dead nuclear waste at a plant in West Valley, N.Y.

A provision was included, however, which permitted Getty to saddle the State of New York with the job if proved unprofitable.

Getty is exercising its option and federal officials are now discussing plans to clean up the nuclear mess.

Officials at the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) told our reporter Amy Dunkin the incident may cast a dark cloud over the nuclear industry, since nuclear advocates have stressed the low cost of nuclear power to the government.

The New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPPIRG) has pieced together a story, which began in the early 1960s when the New York State Legislature established the Atomic Research and Development Authority (ARDA) to promote nuclear power in the state. According to the NYPPIRG report, ARDA negotiated a deal between the state and Getty-owned Nuclear Fuel Services (NFS) under which the company would run a nuclear reprocessing plant. State officials agreed to take over the operation if it lost money. NFS's only financial obligation was to provide a relative meager \$4 million contribution to safeguard the toxic wastes.

Curiously, the person who handled the arrangement as chairman of ARDA was Oliver Townsend, who at the same time was director of the state's Office of Atomic Development. This is the agency which represented the state in the negotiation

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor

Marianne Means' Washington

GOP Chairmanship Is Suddenly A Plum

WASHINGTON - Normally, the chairmanship of either major party is not considered your really classy political post. It is traditionally held by low-profile technicians who are willing to spend long hours on the road and on the phone soothing egos and raising money and doing other backroom chores. It is not widely regarded as a natural stepping-stone to greater things.

But suddenly the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee has become the most desired object since diamonds went out of fashion as a girl's best friend.

The list of volunteers eager to take on this unglamorous post is staggering. It includes the usual quota of little-known but ambitious state chairmen. But it also stars such dignified personages as Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld, Secretary of Treasury William Simon, and former Secretary of Treasury John Connally.

VISIBILITY WANTED

The reason is quite simple; it is the only post with national visibility currently available to Republican politicians interested in staying in public life. Both Rumsfeld and Connally have dreams of the presidency in 1980; Simon is interested in the Senate or governorship in New Jersey.

The Republicans will pick a new chairman to replace Mary Louise Smith, who resigned, when the national committee meets here Jan. 14.

There is a lot of brave talk about forming a consensus to avoid splitting the party into moderate and right-wing ideological camps, but in view of the proliferation of candidates a bitter fight seems inevitable.

President Ford could prove to be the key to the selection of a moderate. He originally begged Smith to stay because he feared an attempted takeover of the party by Ronald Reagan's forces. The only way to avert their coup may be if Ford openly steps in now with his own candidate.

But he faces something of a delicate dilemma. Ford reportedly promised his campaign manager, James Baker, the RNC chairmanship or Secretary of Commerce (if he won) when he persuaded Baker to leave the Commerce undersecretaryship to join the campaign. But Rumsfeld and Simon also need Ford's support if either of them is to succeed, since they have no political base of their own.

Ford has leaned heavily on Rumsfeld's advice ever since he came to the White House. Their friendship was launched 10 years ago when then-Congressman Rumsfeld led the successful fight to make Ford minority leader. Ford sent Rumsfeld to the Pentagon despite skimpy qualifications, and he might be willing to boost his buddy once again.

DUES TO BE PAID

But Rumsfeld - and for that matter, Simon, too - has not paid his dues by working the partisan vineyard, usually a prerequisite for the chairmanship. Connally, who is very conservative, is trying to eat into potential Reagan support. Reagan, however, doesn't want to be upstaged by the party's only other well-known conservative, just in case he should want to run for president himself in 1980.

Baker, who managed George Bush's unsuccessful Senate race in 1970, hails from Texas as does Connally but is considerably less conservative. He and Connally are not chums.

So the in-fighting rages, with far more at stake than two years in charge of a defeated and divided party. If a Reagan agent or Connally triumphs, the party will remain narrow-based and conservative, which was its great handicap in the presidential election. If a moderate wins, it may have a chance of shaking what Sen. Robert Dole called its "elitist and exclusionary" image.

But that chance also depends on whether the chairman spends his time building a party or building his own presidential candidacy.

Washington Window

Consumer Advocacy: Does It Really Accomplish Anything?

By MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The phenomenon of the consumer activist standing outside government, watching and criticizing, is no longer a phenomenon. If anything, it has become part of the establishment.

But are those people — Ralph Nader, the people who work for him, the people he trained, the countless others who may even have preceded Nader but whose careers were somehow made more legitimate by him — really doing any good?

More precisely, do the people inside government at whom they direct their pressure, really think they accomplish anything?

Take Dr. Sidney Wolfe, for instance. He is the young, intense, hard working, harsh and uncompromising head of the Health Research Group, financed by Nader's umbrella money raising organization, Public Citizen Inc., and charged with scrutinizing government health policy.

And take Dr. Alexander M. Schmidt, who on Dec. 1, leaves the government after three and one-half years as head of the Food and Drug Administration — a longer term in that job, he says, than any of his predecessor of the last decade.

We recently asked Schmidt what he thought of Wolfe, since the two have been at opposite ends of frequent debates over the safety of drugs, test methods and the question of whether the FDA is traveling a snail's path in the jet age.

More precisely, we asked: "What do you think at this point of Sid Wolfe and others on the outside. Are they doing the right thing? Are they unnecessarily strident? Are they contributing anything?"

Said Schmidt: "The answer to all your questions is yes. One of the biggest complaints about the agency is its slowness, and sometimes Sidney Wolfe has given us a good kick in the rear and we reacted more promptly having been stung by not only Sidney Wolfe but by the publicity he can command."

"I think it is one of the most interesting things I've witnessed; how he can command media attention. And the combination of the information that Sidney Wolfe can bring to our attention, plus the media attention, plus congressional attention to what he says has stimulated the agency many times to do things quicker and, I'll even concede, better."

"I think that he at times criticizes the agency in an unwarranted fashion and I've been quite irritated that he gives things to the press before I get them, publicizing leaks of information such as the chloroform data and criticizing us for not acting."

"Sometimes I think the criticism is unwarranted. But on balance, certainly, that group and the many others groups that watch FDA can help us a lot more than they hurt us and we have tried to support consumer groups."

So, we asked Wolfe what he thought of Schmidt.

"He is pleasant. He is bright and he has good intentions and he knows what's wrong. He just has not had the courage to act upon the information that he has."

"There's been a really inexplicable slowness to act on some of the worst problems that have risen during his stay at the FDA — estrogens I think being the worst example. It's now been a year and three months since they first learned about the human evidence of cancer and they have not acted yet."

Does anyone listen to Wolfe? Four weeks ago, Wolfe said, he and Nader were asked by one man to forward some names on who should be chosen as the next FDA commissioner. The man was Jimmy Carter.

Welfare Fraud Sentence

KINGSTON — Mary Marabella, the Kingston woman who was arrested last spring and charged with "the largest welfare fraud ever" experienced here, was sentenced Wednesday by County Judge Raymond J. Mino to five years probation. She also was ordered to make restitution of \$8,000.

Mrs. Marabella is alleged to have defrauded the Ulster County Department of Social Services of more than \$16,000 over an almost eight-year period.

James Davis, chief investigator for the Special Investigations Unit of the county social services department, said Mrs. Marabella allegedly defrauded the county of \$16,331.75.

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Dick West

Apathy Lays An Egg

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By far the biggest surprise in the past election was the last minute collapse of apathy.

As late as election eve, television pundits were predicting a strong and perhaps decisive outpouring of voter indifference. Some newspapers featured that angle in election day editions. It never happened.

In the actual balloting, apathy took a beating. Although the voter turnout set no records, it was clear that indifference had little if any impact on the outcome.

As a political upset, apathy's impotence ranks with Thomas E. Dewey's defeat in 1948.

Seeking an explanation for this startling turnaround, I sought out Dr. Luigi V. Populi, a political scientist who specializes in rationalizing misinterpretations.

"What went wrong?" I asked. "Why were you experts so badly fooled?"

"I wouldn't say we were fooled exactly," Populi replied. "Most of us were aware

that apathy was losing momentum in the final stages of the campaign. Our mistake was failing to recognize the slump as a snowballing trend rather than a minor fluctuation in apathy power."

"But we can't be blamed for that. The switch began so late it was impossible to detect its true dimensions."

I said, "What brought about the sudden change?"

"In my judgment, it was a matter of a lot of people taking indifference for granted. They kept hearing that large numbers of eligible voters planned to sit out the election, so they figured they didn't have to bother staying at home."

I said, "Are you saying that people became apathetic about apathy?"

"Something like that. In the beginning, people were genuinely dispassionate about the two candidates and were sincere in their intentions to remain on the sidelines. But this campaign lasted a long time and it's difficult for people to keep up a full head of torpor for extended periods."

"After awhile, their lassitude begins to wear thin and they start losing that fine edge of inertia. Eventually, they find themselves leaning toward one candidate or the other."

"When election day finally rolls around, they say 'Oh, why not?' and head for the voting booth."

I said, "That very well may be why the wave of apathy failed to materialize, but that doesn't absolve you experts of responsibility for your erroneous predictions."

"What we have now is a question of credibility. After misjudging public apathy, how can pundits be trusted to give us the right dope in future elections?"

Populi assured me the method he and his colleagues use to measure public lethargy is scientifically sound and basically accurate under most conditions.

"Occasional slip-ups only sharpen our perception," he said. "The next time there's an 11th hour drop in listlessness, we'll know what to look for."

Wildlife Acts Strangely Before Tremors

Animal Behavior May Be Clue to Earthquakes

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The behavior of snakes, cows, dogs and cats may be helpful in earthquake prediction, according to a top scientist.

Peter L. Ward, chief of earthquake mechanics and predictions for the U.S. Geological Survey, said Wednesday a biological report is being prepared linking certain strange behavior of animals to impending tremors.

Chinese scientists have claimed some success in predicting temblors by using animal observation as a tool. "There is enough circumstantial evidence to warrant it being taken very seriously," Ward said at a meeting of the American Geophysical Union.

He said one type of unusual animal behavior before quakes is "snakes coming out of the ground and freezing to death

in the middle of winter."

Household pets like dogs and cats are also being studied for their erratic, agitated behavior before temblors occur, he added.

"We are talking about every kind of animal you can think of, from farm animals to chimpanzees to insects," said Ward, of the National Center for Earthquake Research in Menlo Park, Calif.

"The animals seem to be reacting to some kind of agitation. Cows and other animals running around, acting strange, refusing to go into the barn. Birds flying around wildly."

Ward and Robert M. Hamilton, chief of the Office of Earthquake Studies of the Geological Survey, echoed other scientists at the meeting by expressing concern about the possibility of a quake in southern California.

A "large uplift" in the earth has occurred over a wide area of southern California and there is a likelihood of quakes, Ward said.

He said more than 1,000 seismological instruments are

in operation in California, and some have indicated a major tremor is impending.

Hamilton said more than \$2 million is being spent on studies to determine if a sizeable tremor will strike the

"Palmdale Bulge" area, near Los Angeles.

He termed the area, a region of uplifted land along the San Andreas Fault, "a potentially bad situation."

State Meets Indians

ALBANY (UPI) — Another meeting between representatives of Indians occupying state-owned land in the Adirondacks, state officials and a mediator will be held within a week to continue discussions on a plan to swap the land for a tract outside the Adirondack Park.

Wednesday, the Indians representatives, a mediator from the American Arbitration Association and Secretary of State Mario Cuomo held a lengthy session by adjourned without reaching agreement, a Cuomo spokesman said.

Cuomo has proposed that the Indians abandon the 612-acre former girls camp at Moss Lake they have held for 30 months and move to a 940-acre plot in the St. Lawrence County towns of Rossie and Macomb south of Pleasant Lake.

1974 under terms of a 1784 treaty. On Oct. 28 of that year, Nation chiefs (of the Iroquois Confederation) and Governor Carey.

The Indians claimed the Moss Lake land was May 12, two persons, a 9-year-old girl and a young man, were wounded in separate shooting incidents as they rode by the encampment in cars.

International Paper Co. has offered has offered to turn over

its 27 1/4 acre island in North Tonawanda to the Niagara Falls State Parks Commission for use as a state park, company officials said Wednesday.

State officials will meet next week to consider the offer.

Newspaper accounts earlier reported the company was seeking \$20 million for the closed paper mill when the Tonawanda Paper Co. tried to purchase it and re-employ 500 persons to operate the facility.

Upstate Nuclear Power Fight Urged

SYRACUSE (UPI) — Residents must resist a trend that would make Upstate New York "one of the largest concentrations of nuclear power development" in the country, according to the head of a nuclear protest group.

Richard Oot, chairman of the Upstate Nuclear Action Coalition, told a news conference Wednesday that there are plans to construct "more than 20" nuclear power plants along Lake Ontario and in the St. Lawrence Valley by 1990, as well as plans to use western New York as a nuclear waste dumping ground.

Oot outlined a proposal by the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration

whereby the Salina Salt Basin, which includes most of western New York and all of the Southern Tier, would become a dumping ground for nuclear wastes.

No containers now being produced can withstand radioactive corrosion for more than 40 years, while radioactivity remains active for more than 250,000 years, Oot said. Leaked radioactivity could leak into the ground, mix with water and invade the food chain, he said.

The group commended Rep. James Hanley of Syracuse for publicly "exposing" and opposing the agency's nuclear waste disposal plans.

Controversial Poster Finally Makes Scene

GLENS FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) — A huge Christmas poster once considered controversial because it bears the phrase "peace for all mankind" is finally on display, more than seven years after it was constructed.

Pottersville artist Forrest Jones designed the 5-foot-by-7-foot wooden Christmas Card to accompany the 1969 national Christmas tree, cut from Crandall Park here, to Washington.

The card, which portrays a wintry mountain scene and reads, "Greetings from the mountains to the moon — peace for all mankind," was never displayed because National Park officials considered its message too controversial during the Vietnam War era,

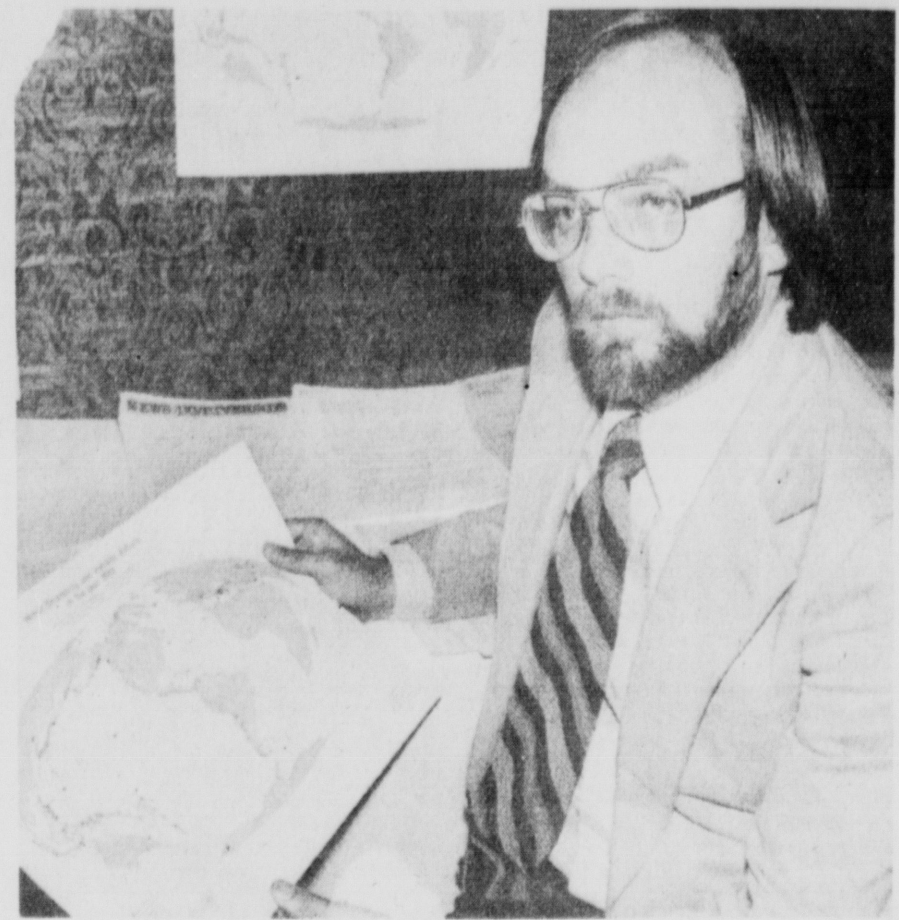
according to Walt Grishkot, a local promoter.

Grishkot said that when he took the sign out of his car at the national Christmas tree site in Washington, a park official told him to "hide the sign quick, before the press sees it."

This year it was reassembled for display on the front lawn of the Glens Falls Historical Museum.

But hometown observers are worried less the Christmas card's giant message has gone unheeded — even in this tranquil Upper Hudson Valley community.

Every night the mammoth sign is dragged back into the museum because officials are afraid it will be vandalized.



Expert Robert Hamilton tries to piece together an earthquake mystery. Weather Will Test Shipping

Hard Winter Ahead on Lakes

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (UPI) — It's shaping up as the most severe winter in 100 years on the Great Lakes — a true test for year-round shipping.

The first two years of extended navigation on the lakes were a picnic compared to what's in store for the months ahead, officials of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said Wednesday.

They noted that ice buildups are beginning much earlier this winter than in year's past. A jamup halted traffic for hours Wednesday on the lower

St. Mary's River.

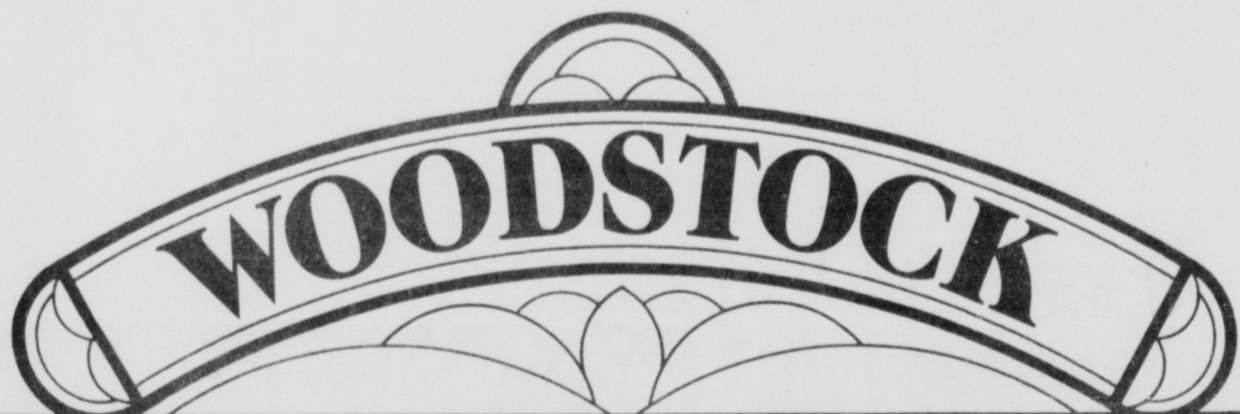
Col. Melvin Rhemus, district engineer from Detroit, told a news conference this winter would provide "the true test of ability to ship year round." He predicted it would be the worst winter on the lakes in 100 years.

Rhemus would have found the crew of the 1,000-foot freighter Stewart J. Cort easy to convince Wednesday. The U.S. Steel Corp. vessel spent five hours stuck in the foot-thick ice of the lower St. Mary's River.

Other vessels in the U.S. Steel fleet have run into similar trouble, said Vice Admiral Paul Trimble, representative of the shipping season. He said six to eight ships would participate in the extended season run after mid-January.

Trimble said he also anticipates a rough season, but added it's "too early to make any predictions."

James Bray, area engineer for the Army Corps at the Soc Locks, said a severe winter could cause serious problems at the locks themselves.



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Life

And Santa Is on His Way

KINGSTON—Excelsior Hose Co. No. 4 will escort Santa through the fire district Sunday, Dec. 12, starting at 2 p.m. Candy will be given to the neighborhood children. Rain date will be Dec. 17.

The children of Zena are invited to the Zena Firehouse Children's Christmas Party, Saturday, Dec. 18, from 1 to 3 p.m. There will be refreshments, a magician, a short movie and Santa Claus.

Kingston Recreation Commission's third annual Christmas party for the retarded children will be held Saturday, Dec. 11, at the municipal auditorium. Lunch will be served at 1 p.m. followed by entertainment by the Musicians Union Local 215. Santa Claus will be present with gifts for the children. Transportation to the party may be arranged by calling the Recreation Department.

Members of WAIT will host their third annual Senior Citizen's luncheon at the Rondout Neighborhood Center, Broadway and Spring St., Kingston, Saturday, Dec. 11, 1 to 3 p.m.

High Falls Ladies Auxiliary will give a Christmas party for children of the district up to 12 years of age at the firehouse, Sunday, Dec. 12, 4:30 p.m. following the tree lighting ceremony scheduled for 4 p.m.

Santa Claus and Mrs. Claus will visit Kerhonkson Saturday, Dec. 18, at 2 p.m. on the Main Street in the village. Santa will be brought to town by a local mule named "Kiamesha" so that his reindeer may rest before the big day. Cookies and candy will be available for the children. The Main Street Merchants have sponsored a Christmas windows contest with the Kerhonkson School Fourth Grades. Mrs. Debbie Mazzei, chairlady of the merchant group, announces that awards of \$10, \$8 and \$5 will be made for the three best pictures or scenes. Judging will take place Saturday, Dec. 18, with Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, Dr. Daniel Hafner and Deputy Sheriff Mendy Samuels as judges. Students participating are James Nelson, Daniel Quick, Stephen Poppel, Lisa Sparling, Bridget Crisciola, Terry Shultis, Audrey Poppel and Carla Churchill. The town will decorate two Christmas trees this year in the village. Wilbur L. Wright donated a tree and with the cooperation of Mario Leon it will be placed on the local freight station owned by Dan Gelles. The Kerhonkson Fire Company will help decorate the trees.

IT'S BEGINNING TO LOOK LIKE CHRISTMAS

.....Everywhere You Go....



Christmas balls are dusted off and carefully placed on the tree at the Children's Rehabilitation Center as members of the Saugerties Woman's Club trim the lobby for the holidays. Mrs. Frances Bailey, president, left; Mrs. Eleanor Spohrer and Mrs. Camille Mills assist.

Deck the halls...trim the tree...and Freeman photographer Bob Haines catches these few glimpses of preparations for Yuletide.



The lobby tree and strands of tinsel get attention from Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary members: Mrs. Arthur Davis on ladder; Mrs. James Gilpatric, Mrs. Eleanor M. Bruhn and Mrs. Philip Battaglio, chairman of the annual decorating committee.



Authentic Decorations

Pausing to check where the next evergreen boughs should be placed on one of the mantles in the historic Senate House are Mrs. Jansen Fowler, left; Mrs. Robert MacKinnon and Mrs. Robert Loneragan. They and other members of the Laurel Garden Club have arranged authentic 18th Century decorations in the building for a traditional Dutch Christmas celebration at the Senate House State Historic Site.

Paltz Students Use Talents for Holiday Spirit

NEW PALTZ—Five students in the Commercial Art Class of the Continuing Education Department at State University College at New Paltz have contributed their talents to the design and execution of a display to enhance the holiday spirit in New Paltz.

The students—Judy Scott, Karen Koskinen, Laura Jo Newman, Wendy Grishman and Arthur Coats—have each created a poster depicting a greeting from a different country.

The display is located in the window of the New Paltz Travel Center on Main St., New Paltz, and the public is encouraged to stop by and enjoy the beautiful art work.

The instructor, Natalie Minewski, says that one of the goals of the course is to involve the people enrolled in community projects which enables them to gain actual working experience in the field; and at the same time the community is privileged to view some very real talent during this holiday season of 1976.

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Benedictine Auxiliary Honors Mrs. Fannie Gallop

KINGSTON—Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary paid another \$20,000 on its \$200,000 pledge to the building fund of the Benedictine Hospital; named Mrs. Fannie Gallop an honorary lifetime member for her untiring efforts on behalf of the auxiliary; presented a slate of new officers; and announced nine new members at its annual meeting and Christmas Tea.

Mrs. Gallop has been a member of the auxiliary less than 10 years but has been responsible for the success of many special projects on behalf of the hospital and auxiliary. She even continued her efforts while a patient in the hospital at one time. She is a resident of the Benedictine Senior Residence and enjoys attending the auxiliary meetings and participating in the many projects.

Mrs. Michael Bruhn presented the slate of officers: Mrs. Douglas Masterson, president.

Mrs. Albert Gruner, Sr., first vice president.

Mrs. James Gilpatrick, second vice president.

Mrs. Edward Feeney, recording secretary.

Mrs. Philip Battaglia, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. William Cranston, treasurer.

Mrs. Thomas Davitt, Mrs. Edward Coppo and Mrs. Jay O'Neil, executive committee. Other members of the nominating committee were Mrs. Paul Sullivan, Mrs. Edward Coppo and Mrs. Howard Buck.

Mrs. Henry Bruck Jr., membership chairman, announced the new members: Carolyn Moody, Ellen



Fannie Gallop

Spada, Carol Ingarr, Rosemarie Matz, Nancy Fox, Bessie Feldman, Elena Chua, Diane Devine and Carol Cioni.

Sister Mary Charles, president of the Benedictine Hospital, spoke to the group and outlined the building plans for the new addition to the hospital.

tal. She introduced Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Meddleton who recently arrived in Kingston from Alaska. He is the new executive vice president of the hospital. Sister Mary Charles also thanked the auxiliary for its continued support.

Mrs. Henry Thomas, retiring president, conducted the meeting and annual reports were made by Mrs. Michael Bruhn, candystriper program; Mrs. Jay O'Neil, gift shop volunteers; Mrs. William Ryan, Christmas Boutique; Mrs. John Engers, sales cart volunteers; Mrs. Douglas Masterson, gift shop buyer; Mrs. John Olivet, card party and Mrs. Howard Buck, hospital advisory board member.

Mrs. John McCardle, publicity chairman, thanked the Daily Freeman and the local radio stations for the publicity they have given the auxiliary during the year.

Mrs. Thomas announced that the auxiliary would decorate the hospital for the Christmas season. Volunteers were requested for the gift shop inventory which would take place between Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

The Christmas Tea was under the direction of Mrs. Jay



Freeman photo by Cary

Mrs. Edward Coppo, retiring treasurer, presents \$20,000 check from Benedictine Auxiliary to Sister Mary Charles, president of the hospital, as the next payment on the auxiliary's pledge of \$200,000 to the building fund.

O'Neil and Mrs. John Cooke, co-chairladies. They were assisted by Mrs. Philip Battaglia, Mrs. Howard Buck, Mrs. William Cranston, Mrs. Arthur Davis, Mrs. Michael Diacovo, Miss Ethel Nash, Mrs. Paul Owens, Mrs. Joseph Qualtere, Mrs. Harold Schnat-

ter, Mrs. Paul Sullivan, Mrs. Henry Thomas and Mrs. Robert Vorisek. Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. Henry Bruck Sr., Mrs. Howard Buck, Mrs. George Einterz, Mrs. Douglas Masterson, Mrs. John McCardle and Mrs. Henry Thomas.

Talk of the Town Will Sell Holiday Fruitcake

KINGSTON—The Riverview Baptist Church is sponsoring a Holiday Fruitcake sale at Mammoth Mall Saturday, Dec. 11, starting at 10 a.m. Each cake is homemade, weighs approximately one pound and is priced at \$1.50.

Legal Secretaries Will Meet

KINGSTON—Ulster County Legal Secretaries Association will meet Dec. 15 at the Colonade Restaurant, 7 p.m. Reservations at \$7 must be made before Dec. 10. Santa will attend this meeting. At the November meeting, New Paltz Attorney Gerald Evans was the guest speaker. Evans teaches business law at the State University College in New Paltz. Announcement was made that an auction of handmade articles realized a profit of \$131 for the scholarship fund.

Bird Study Planned

KINGSTON—A field trip will be held Saturday, Dec. 11, 9 a.m. by members of the John Burroughs Natural History Society to study birds at the Rondout Reservoir. Members and anyone interested will meet in Kerhonkson at the intersection of Rtes. 44-55 and Rt. 209. The leader will be Dennis Alwon. Rain date will be Dec. 12. The next field trip of the society will be Jan. 9, a winter excursion in the Wallkill Valley to observe hawks and owls.

Kingston-Rhinebeck Plans

KINGSTON—Kingston-Rhinebeck Christian Business and Professional Women's Council dinner meeting Tuesday, Dec. 14, 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn will feature Holiday Fashion Parade. Special music will be by Barbara Paul of River Road, Barrytown, who originally came from the Philadelphia area, and was in the recent production of the Academy Loft Players production of "Oklahoma." Loretta Adels, chairman of the council, for two years, will present a message. Reservations should be made by Dec. 10 with Linda Duspiva, Helen Christianson or Loretta Adels.

Republican Women List Party

KINGSTON—The annual Christmas Party of the Ulster County Women's Republican Club will be held at the Colonade Restaurant Dec. 14, 7:30 p.m. A buffet supper will be served and music will be provided for dancing. Installation of new officers for 1977 will take place. Members and guests are invited and reservations may be made with Mrs. James Rapp. Members are asked to bring a wrapped gift of either boys' gloves (age 10 - 14) or head bands to be given to the Children's Home.

Taxpayers Will Meet

WOODSTOCK—The regular monthly meeting of the Woodstock Township Taxpayer's Association Inc. (WTTA) will be held Dec. 16, 7:30 p.m. at the Lake Hill Firehouse. The public is invited.

Marines Plan Party

KINGSTON—Ulster Detachment of the Marine Corps League invites its members to join a Christmas party, Thursday, Dec. 16, at The Ten Grand Restaurant, corner of Grand St. and Ten Broeck Ave., directly after the monthly meeting. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Officers Will Be Elected

KINGSTON—Election of officers will be held at the regular meeting of Kingston Chapter No. 155 Order of Eastern Star Friday night, Dec. 17. Annual reports will be given. A pot-luck supper will be served after the meeting.

PACT Plans Sale

KERHONKSON—A baked goods and crafts sale for the Parents and Children Together treasury will be held Dec. 18, from 11 a.m. at Lipton's Market, Rt. 209, Kerhonkson. Donations for the sale may be made with Betty Lou Rich, Pearl St., Kerhonkson or Betty Albrecht, 13K Stony Run, Kingston.

PTO Sponsors Holiday Sale

TILLSON—Tillson School PTO will sponsor its Holiday Goodie Sale Monday, Dec. 20, 7 p.m. at the Tillson School. An assortment of homemade cakes, cookies, breads, gifts and decorations are promised.

Musicales At Schoentag's

SAUGERTIES—Four Musicales of "Kammerspiel" have been held at Bee Ver House, formerly Schoentag's Colonial Tavern, this fall.

The young organization began only two months ago through the enthusiasm of civic-minded and music-loving Saugerties residents.

A special holiday gala will take place Sunday night, Dec. 12, 8:30 o'clock; and the next regular concert will be Jan. 23.

At the most recent program Melissa Sweet, flutist and Beatrice Bright, pianist, were featured. The artists were assisted by Eleanor Diemer, cellist.

Red Hook Winter Concer

RED HOOK—A Winter Concert will be held at the Linden Avenue School gym Monday, Dec. 13, 8 p.m.

The 70-piece Junior High

Concert Band, under the direction of Martin Tirsch, will play "Crystal Star," a concert march written by Eric Osterling; "Kaleidoscope" by John O'Reilly; "Kentucky-1800" by Clare Grundmas "Irish Folk Song Suite" by Frank Erickson; and a group of holiday selections.

The Junior High chorus under the direction of Mrs. Connie Numbers will perform "Harmony," "Bouree for Bach," "Dry Bones," "Who Am I" and "Twelve Days After Christmas."



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SERIES FIRST



The Woodstock Chamber Players, a trio, will present the first in a new series of chamber music concerts Friday, Dec. 10, at the Vanderbilt Mansion in Hyde Park, beginning at 8 p.m. The concerts are being sponsored by the Roosevelt-Vanderbilt National Historic Sites in conjunction with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic. The group, including Melissa Sweet, left, flute; Kathleen Karlsen, right, oboe, and Barbara Pickhardt, harpsichord, has created a strong following since its debut at the Woodstock Artists Association concerts last year. The trio recently performed at "Kammerspiel" as a new chamber music series in the Saugerties area. A Scott Joplin Band on Jan. 21 and the Diverti Chamber Players on Feb. 25 will be future concerts. Reservations may be made by calling the HVP office in Poughkeepsie. Tickets are \$3, with price for students and senior citizens \$2.

High School's PTO Organizes

Schaller Elected as Head

KINGSTON—The newly formed Kingston High School Parent Teacher Organization held an organizational meeting Monday at the high school.

Officers elected for the year are Charles Schaller, president; Anne Schnatter, first vice president; Marie Cannon, second vice president; Carol Blanshan, recording secretary; Jeanette Fitzgerald, corresponding secretary; Marianne Hainer, treasurer.

Serving as committee chairmen for the 1976-77 year are Arlene Rixon, membership; William Cannon, publicity; Alice Bellows, ways and means; Terri Heidcamp, hospitality.

Teacher representatives for the year are Mrs. Anne Tucker and Joseph Alexeichik.

In the near future the PTO will be requesting student representatives from the student council to act as liaisons between the Parent Teacher Organization and the students of Kingston High School.

Many parents have expressed a need for a PTO at the high school and the new group urges all parents of

Kingston High School students to support the PTO.

A meeting will be scheduled in January when discussions will center on some of the concerns that have been brought to the attention of the group. Parents will receive information letters regarding this meeting within the next few weeks.

Dear Abby

Dad's New Wife Gets Brush-Off

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Eight years ago our father married "D," the woman who broke up our family. My sisters and I now refuse to visit Dad at his home if D is there, and Dad refuses to visit us unless we make his wife welcome. Abby, we can't be that two-faced. We despise D, and Dad knows it.

Dad is 59 and D is 35. He carried on for three years with this homewrecker, then broke our mother's heart when he divorced her and married D. Now he can't understand why we want nothing to do with D. We love our Dad and want to be friendly with him, but our feelings for his wife are too deep to change. So what's the answer?—WANTED: ONE FATHER.

DEAR WANTED: I could be wrong, but consider this: It's possible that this woman whom you and your sister "despise" has given your father more happiness, fulfillment and companionship than he knew in all the years he was married to your mother. It's also possible that your mother may have perhaps unwittingly contributed to the collapse of her marriage.

If you love your Dad and want to be friendly with him, don't judge him or his wife. Bury your hostilities, and enjoy whatever time is left.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old boy who loves to read. I prefer reading to sports or watching television.

My father calls me a "sisy" and my mother calls me a "hermit." This really hurts my feelings, but I can't very well talk back to my parents so I just listen and don't say anything. I have learned a lot through reading, and have brought home a straight A report card ever since fourth grade. Neither one of my parents graduated from high school, which wasn't their fault. They were both from poor families and had to help support themselves at an early age.

How can I get them to understand that I am neither a sissy nor a hermit, but just a person who loves to read?—HURT IN VICTORIA.

DEAR HURT: Your parents aren't intentionally trying to hurt you; they just want you to have a well-rounded personality. Moderation is essential to the enjoyment of everything. That's probably what they're trying to say, but

they're saying it poorly indeed.

DEAR ABBY: Isn't it inconsiderate to pin down a speaker with a long discourse while a long line of people are waiting to thank him briefly for a wonderful meeting or speech?

I've frequently been held up by someone like that when I must leave the meeting quickly to catch a train or bus, and have left feeling frustrated. Please comment.—RUTH H.

DEAR RUTH: Having been on both ends of the line I loudly attest to the validity of your complaint.

CONFIDENTIAL TO B. B. IN SEATTLE: It's been said that a good scare is worth more to a man than good advice. And that goes double for a woman.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



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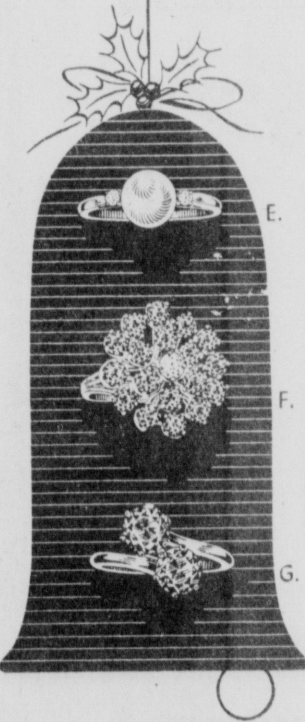
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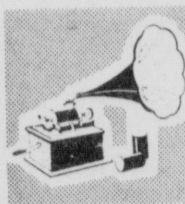


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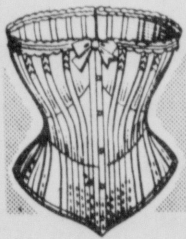
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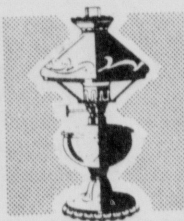


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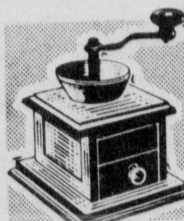
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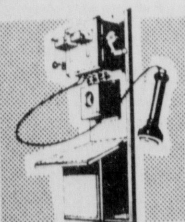
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Sloper Reviews:

Crowds Only Tragedy

By John T. Sloper
NEWBURGH—There was a suffusion (almost a surfeit) of culture last weekend in the Mid-Hudson area that was remarkable in all respects. The only tragedy in the three comedies was the poor attendance.

It all started with the Young Vic Company's presentation of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" at Mount Saint Mary College in Newburgh. This was followed on Friday and Saturday by John Houseman's Acting Company, who graced the stage at Poughkeepsie High School with Congreve's "The Way of the World" and Arnold Wesker's "The Kitchen."

Both companies gave strong testament to the advantages of repertory theater—the opportunity afforded to young, talented, ebullient professionals to work together in a variety of roles in many different acting styles. The performances have also set a standard that other groups will be hard put to measure up to. We can only hope that many local actors were in the audience.

My only quibble (with all three) is that the actors were so self-assured and the direction so fast-paced that it was not always possible to decipher who was who, nor to understand all the lines. This was especially true of "The Kitchen," with its demand for a variety of accents. Whenever the frenetic pace slowed, however, it was a pleasure to hear the language as it should be spoken.

The plot of "The Way of the World" is so complicated, melodramatic (and inconsequential) that it hardly warrants mention. The play has survived as the archetypal "comedy of manners" and is replete with the wit that was the main focus of the Restoration.

The brilliance of the wit, contrasted with the affectations and pretensions to wit—and even the downright crudity—make for some interesting characters and sparkling dialogue. All of this was expertly played and interplayed by the large cast in a clever setting that reflected as much technical expertise as the acting. It was a unified, absorbing production.

"The Kitchen" can best be summed up in the words of its author, Arnold Wesker: "The world might have been a stage to Shakespeare, but to me it is a kitchen, where people come and go and cannot stay long enough to understand each other, and friendships, loves and enmities are forgotten as quickly as they are made."

There is no story, as such, to the play. We get to know most of the many characters (some are merely a "corps de ballet") through a series of vignettes that repeatedly interrupt the high-pitched symphony of sound and movement. The play is a director's dream (or nightmare) and Boris Tumarin has choreographed and orchestrated the piece to perfection. In a garish setting of

Money Aid Out for Boycotters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., says the Export-Import Bank will refuse financial aid to U.S. companies that comply with the Arab boycott of Israel.

Rosenthal is chairman of the House subcommittee on commerce, consumer, and monetary affairs, which has been studying federal enforcement of American policies against the boycott.

Eximbank, Rosenthal reported in a statement issued by his office Tuesday, "will refuse to provide financial assistance whenever we know or have reason to know that a U.S. exporter or service organization has agreed to comply with any kind of boycott request."

Saving he is pleased by the ank's pledge, Rosenthal said he is pursuing a request to the various Private Investment Corp. for a similar declaration.

"Eximbank plays a significant role in financing U.S. exports through direct loans to borrowers outside the United States, through export credit insurance and export credit guarantees," Rosenthal said.

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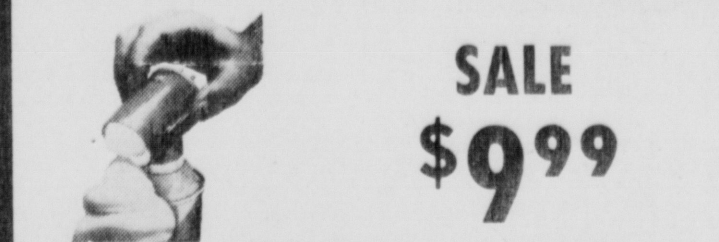
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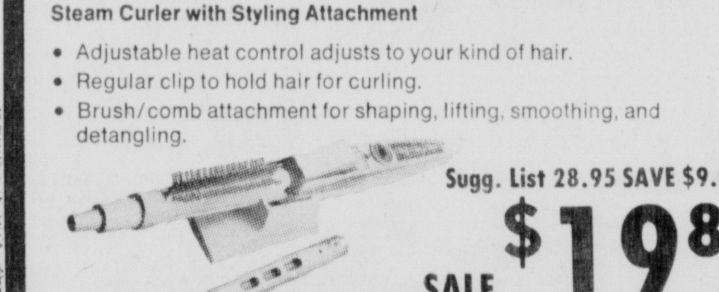
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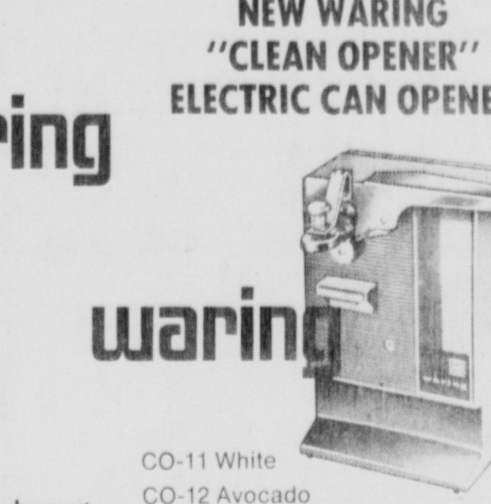
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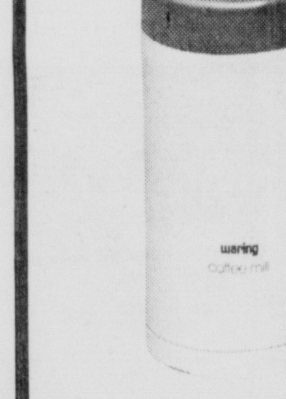
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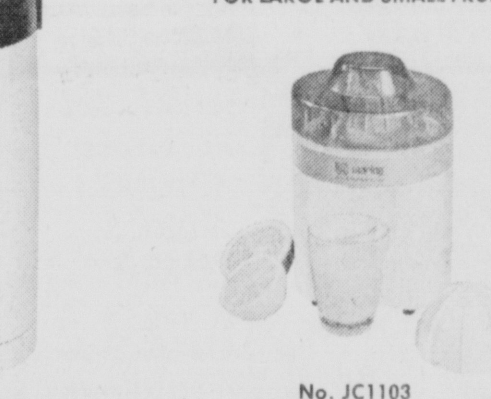
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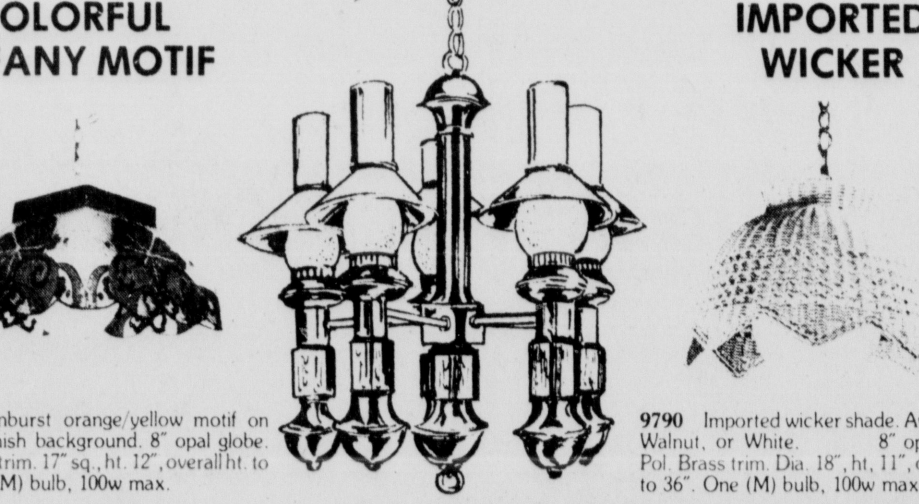
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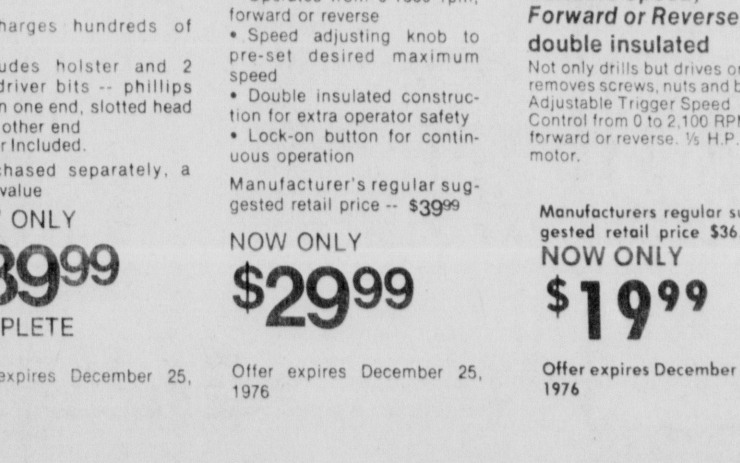
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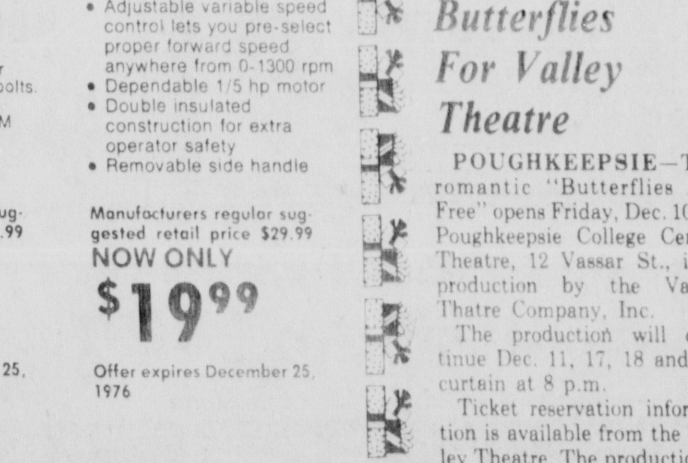
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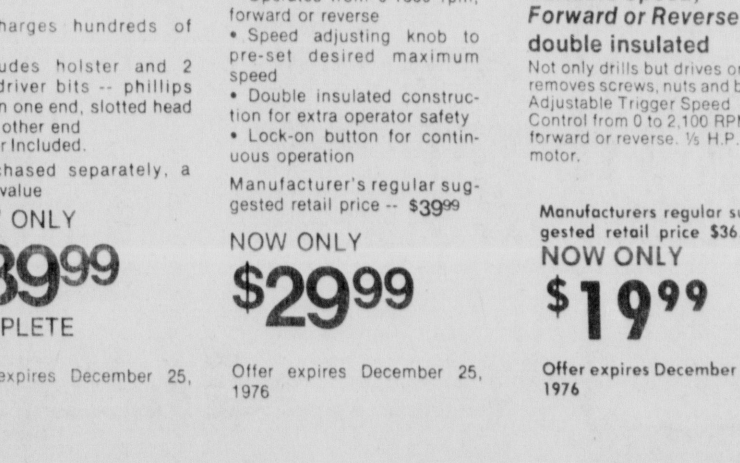
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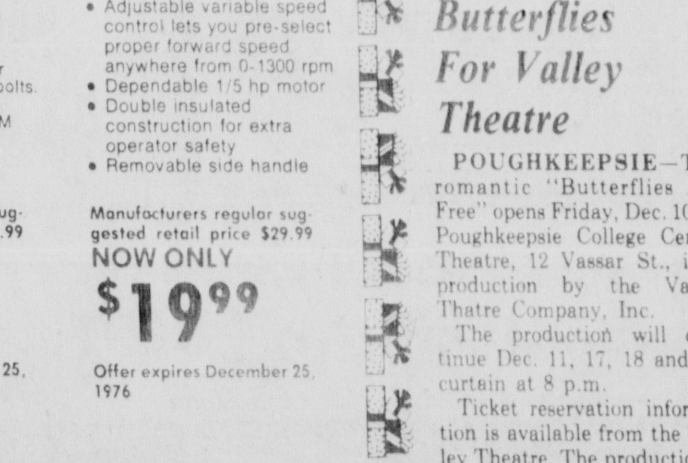
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MODEL 569 Adjustable Variable Speed 3/8" Drill
• Adjustable variable speed control lets you pre-select proper forward speed anywhere from 0-1300 rpm
• Dependable 1 1/2 hp motor
• Double insulated construction for extra operator safety
• Removable side handle
Manufacturer's regular suggested retail price \$29.99
NOW ONLY \$19.99



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Civic Center To Open

POUGHKEEPSIE—Sparrow productions will present one of the world's top jazz performers, George Benson, in the gala opening of the Mid-Hudson Civic Center on Sunday, Dec. 12, at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Civic Center Box Office in Poughkeepsie and all Ticketron locations.

Guitarist George Benson has been considered a premier jazz artist for more than a decade. In that time, he has recorded many well-received albums and has commanded much respect from the musical community.

Benson began playing at age eight. His ukulele performance in a ghetto candy store drew raves and subsequently led to "gigs" at local parties and carnivals. "Managed" by some friends ("They got their cut, of course," Benson recalls, "25 cents on the dollar.") He even landed a brief engagement at a neighborhood nightclub. Before he was in his teens he had cut his first single, and by 15 he was contributing high falsetto vocals to a Frankie Lymon-styled vocal group. Though he did it well, singing wasn't destined to be Benson's key to musical success. Before long he switched to guitar playing and joined amateur bands in Pittsburgh, looking to jazz for his inspiration.

He was invited to join his first professional band when he was just 20, and in 1965, Benson left to form his own band with Lonnie Smith on organ, Ronnie Cuber on baritone, and drummer Phil Turner. Off to a flying start, Benson's solo work led to a succession of albums, and his career continues to steadily progress.

AARP Had Reps At Seminar

KINGSTON—The Kingston Chapter No. 2039 of the American Association of Retired Persons was represented at an AARP Legislative Seminar recently held in Newburgh.

George Holmes, president of the Kingston chapter, William Blair, second vice president and Robert Buntz, legislative chairman, represented the local group. Arthur Burgess, New York State Regional Director of AARP, was in charge of the meeting.

The Kingston group initiated the suggestion that a law be passed by Congress which would freeze taxes for senior citizens at the time of their retirement. The other members of the seminar fully supported the suggestion. It was also suggested that public utility rates be frozen for senior citizens. All were in agreement that the actions of Congress should be watched in regard to their action concerning these items and other senior citizen problems.

The Kingston AARP is planning a Christmas dinner Dec. 16 at the Culmore Restaurant. There will be a social hour beginning at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served at 6:30. Reservations may be made with Mrs. George Holmes or Mrs. George Sheldin. Papa Bear will furnish music during the evening.

Butterflies For Valley Theatre

POUGHKEEPSIE—The romantic "Butterflies Are Free" opens Friday, Dec. 10, at Poughkeepsie College Center Theatre, 12 Vassar St., in a production by the Valley Theatre Company, Inc. The production will continue Dec. 11, 17, 18 and 19, curtain at 8 p.m. Ticket reservation information is available from the Valley Theatre. The production is recommended for mature audiences.

Thieves Called 'Juice Squeezers'

Theft of Electricity Growing

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Although the high cost of energy induces some consumers to turn off lights and adjust thermostats, other energy savers have come up with a more economical way of getting power — steal it.

And utility companies are really getting heated up about the problem.

"Thus far this year there have been 265 convictions, 109 above the conviction rate for all of 1975," said Donald F. Schultz, an official at New Orleans Public Service Inc.

Schultz said juice squeezing — stealing electricity — is becoming a major crime that

seems to know no economic boundary, but NOPSI is leading the nation in cracking down on the thefts.

According to Schultz, a consumer interested in cutting his electric bill needs only wire cutters, a screwdriver and a layman's understanding of mechanics. All he has to do is turn his electric meter upside down and let it run backwards, or cut it off completely.

Publicly owned utility companies across the country and in Europe and Latin America are turning to New Orleans to learn how to stop juice squeezers.

"We are getting together

through the medium of the Edison Electric Institute, this country's largest association of investor-owned utility companies, and information on the programs is exchanged," Schultz said.

He refused to discuss in detail how NOPSI's program works, but said it involved educating meter readers to spot a tampered meter and using computers to find suspiciously low utility bills.

"We have had a program seeking out thefts of electricity since 1971," he said. "The greater number of prosecutions and convictions this

year represents an intensified effort on the part of the company to discover the thefts."

Schultz said when NOPSI suspects a customer of stealing electricity, it turns the information over to the city, which prosecutes the case in Municipal Court.

"In the city of New Orleans the fine is up to \$100 or not more than 60 days in jail or both," he said. "It's not really a punitive program. It's something we owe our customers who do pay their bills."

Most energy thieves steal electricity because it is easier to tamper with an electric meter than a gas meter, Schultz said.

"Attempts to divert gas meters is a completely different thing from an electric meter, which is more within the skills of the average person," he said.

"But you can electrocute yourself doing it."

Christmas bells are all a'ringing
and the Heritage choirs will soon be singing.

Come share carols and happy songs,
please bring family and friends along.

Santa Claus will also be here,
to hand out candy canes and holiday cheer.

Uptown Kingston is the site of it all,
especially here at 273 Wall.

December 10 — Mendelssohn Choir
7:15 p.m. to 7:45 p.m.

December 17 — Miller Junior High School
Brass Choir and Chorus
7:00 p.m. to 7:10 p.m.

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Agudas Achim

Candles should be lighted no later than 4:09 p.m. Friday. Services at Congregation Agudas Achim, 254 Lucas Ave., will be Saturday 8:30 a.m. led by Cantor Herman Slomovitz. Portion of the week is Vayishlah.

Adult education classes continue with Rabbi Basil Herring's Bible class Monday 7:30 p.m. and Hebrew classes Wednesday 7 p.m.

The first Chanukah candle will be lighted Thursday evening, Dec. 16.

This Sunday at 10 a.m. the second breakfast-cultural meeting will feature a free wine and cheese tasting demonstration, highlighting the facts of kosher wine and cheeses. All may attend.

Services each day are at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Ahavath Israel

Religious services will be conducted at Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave., Friday 8 p.m. followed by an Oneg Shabbat and Saturday 9:30 a.m. followed by a Kiddush.

Candlelighting time is 4:05 p.m. and Sabbath concludes at 5:11 p.m. The Torah portion is Genesis, Chapters 32 through 36.

Services will be conducted by Rabbi Joel Weintraub with Cantor L. Larry Jacobs leading the traditional chanting.

During the services the mourner's prayer will be recited for the following departed whose Yahrzeiten will be observed during the coming week: Miriam Goldstein, Bella Jacobs, Joseph Kobran, Mrs. Jacob Lober, George Schwartz and Joe Wasserlauf.

Adult education classes continue on Sunday, Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. The course is entitled "The Rise of Modern Judaism" and Rabbi Weintraub is instructor. Classes are open to the entire community and refreshments will be served.

The Chanukah party for the Talmud Torah students and their families will be held Thursday, Dec. 16, at 3:45 p.m. The children will perform in various Chanukah skits and refreshments will be served.

The Academy Award nominated film, Hester Street, will be shown at the synagogue Saturday, Dec. 18, at 8:30 p.m. An open invitation to the public is extended by the congregation to all who are interested in seeing this critically acclaimed movie.

The community Chanukah celebration will be hosted by Congregation Ahavath Israel 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 19. Traditional Chanukah re-

Synagogue News



freshments will be served and a special program of puppetry entitled "Yankel and the Beanstalk" as well as Israeli movies will be presented.

The Inter-City convention of United Synagogue Youth will be held at Congregation Ahavath Israel during the weekend of Dec. 10 through 12. Chairmen for the convention are Kirk Barnes and Erica Brett. Jeffrey Gally is president of USY. Theme is "Life in the Shtetl."

The congregation has established the Herman Rafalowsky Memorial Fund in recognition of the outstanding member of the synagogue and civic leader. Contributions may be sent directly to Congregation Ahavath Israel.

Temple Emanuel

The annual Marriage Re-consecration Family Sabbath service will be held Friday 7:45 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue. Services will be conducted by Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn and Cantor John Park. Temple couples who celebrated their quinquennial wedding anniversary in 1976 will be honored and their marriage vows will be reconsecrated. All interested persons and their families may attend.

The Oneg Shabbat, after services, will be co-sponsored by the Temple Sisterhood and Temple Religious School in honor of the special occasion.

During services, the memo-

ries of the following persons will be remembered: Philip Motler, Jacob Lutsky, Fanny Gross, David Markson, Benjamin Fishkin, David Kantowitz, Ray Birnbaum and Herman Rafalowsky.

The Basic Judaism Class will meet Saturday from 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. All interested persons may attend.

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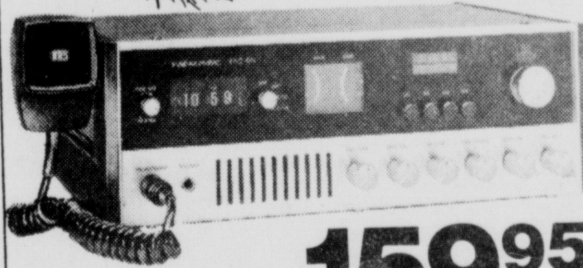
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Foreign News Commentary

U.S., China Changes Puzzle Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI) — Moscow's aging leadership finds itself these days in the unusual—and uncomfortable—position of having new faces occupying high places in both Washington and Peking, its two main rivals.

Communist party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev, who put great stock in his personal relations with Presidents Ford and Nixon, stands bracketed by Jimmy Carter and Hua Kuo-feng, neither of whom he has ever met and about whom he seems to know virtually nothing.

Faced with this situation, the 69-year-old Brezhnev apparently felt the necessity to demonstrate his personal vigor and unquestioned supremacy in the Kremlin for the benefit of those two distant unknowns, especially Carter, with whom he will have to deal shortly on such delicate subjects as Africa, the Middle East and strategic arms limitation.

At the same time, Brezhnev wants to set his own house—meaning the nations of Eastern Europe—in order, in preparation for the difficult, uncharted months ahead.

Taken in this context, the Soviet leader's recent flurry of personalized diplomacy, including visits last month to Yugoslavia and Romania and a Warsaw Pact summit, is not difficult to understand.

Yugoslavia was a logical first stop. For nearly 30 years Belgrade has served as a center of nonconformist Communist thought and opposition to the view that Moscow should dominate world communism.

While Brezhnev came away without having made any significant alterations in the tenuous link between the two countries, he did have the opportunity to embrace President Tito for the benefit of news photographers and utter warm assurances that the Soviet Union really has no intention of taking over Yugoslavia once Tito has left the scene.

More difficult is Romania. Brezhnev was making his first visit there after years of differences provoked by that nation's independent foreign policy line. Now, apparently faced with a deteriorating economic situation that requires aid from Moscow, the Romanians appear to be leaning back a bit more towards the fold and Brezhnev went to Bucharest to put a seal on that trend.

But perhaps most crucial was the Warsaw Pact summit that took place in Bucharest immediately after the end of the Brezhnev state visit there. It was the first formal gathering of the pact's leaders since April, 1974, and the international landscape has changed considerably since then.

All Moscow's East European allies have been hurt severe by the recession in the West and the failure of East-West trade to expand as rapidly as had been expected.

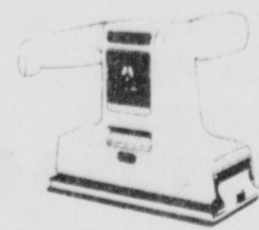
In Poland, rioting broke out last summer when the government tried to introduce price increases.

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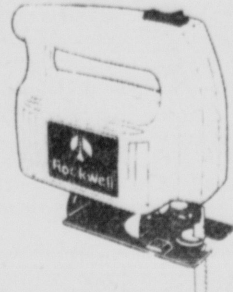


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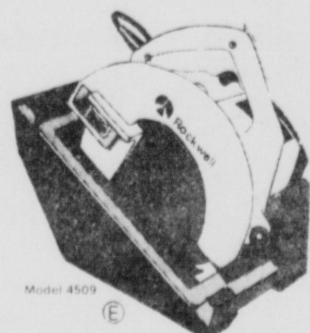
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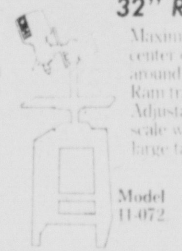
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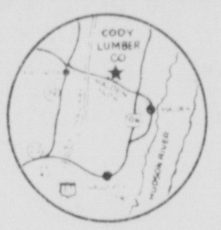
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BERARDI MEMORIAL



Freeman photo by Bob Haines

It may not be ideal weather for golf these days, but these gentlemen are preparing the first Gene Berardi Memorial Tournament, to be held in honor of the late Kingston sportsman who was unexpectedly stricken with a fatal heart attack last fall at age 43. Ulster County's leading amateur golfer Leon Randall, kneeling, gives his fellow tourney vice-chairman Harry Kaprelian, right, a few tips, while Ulster County District Attorney Frank Vogt, left, and Heart Fund Chairman Clifford Snyder (R-Dist. 3), center, watch. The tourney is one of the special events planned by Snyder to help reach the Heart Fund's 1977 goal of \$73,000. More information about the tournament will be announced.

Soap Opera Ends With a Happy Scott

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Slugger George Scott finally is back with the Boston Red Sox, officially this time, and when you hear all the details, you'll think you're listening to one of those daytime soap operas.

What the whole thing boiled down to, pure and simple, was that he wanted more money and he got it.

The serial-like, comic opera had its beginning on Monday when Scott and outfielder Bernie Carbo were traded to the Red Sox by the Milwaukee Brewers for first baseman Cecil Cooper.

That's when the real comedy started. Scott told the Red Sox he wanted a five-year contract. The Red Sox countered they would give him a two-year pact with a pay boost—and nothing more.

Assistant general manager John Claiborne of the Red Sox flew to Phoenix, Ariz., Wednesday and met for 2½ hours with Scott's agent, Gary Walker. Walker told Claiborne he would advise his client to turn down the Red Sox proposal.

It turns out that Scott, 33, who drove in 77 runs and hit 18 homers while earning \$144,000 at Milwaukee last season, only gave the Brewers his verbal permission to trade him. Under baseball's 10-and-5 rule, a player must give his written approval to a trade.

At a party given by California Angels' owner Gene Autry Wednesday night, Claiborne, acting on a "whim," telephoned Scott in Milwaukee.

"I felt this thing was being dragged out too long," explained Claiborne. "I repeated our terms to George and he said he'd accept it."

The Red Sox executive then handed the phone to American League President Lee MacPhail, who also was at the party, and asked Scott to repeat his acceptance of

the terms, which he did.

There were three trades involving nine players on the third day of baseball's winter meetings. The biggest name involved was outfielder George Hendrick.

Hendrick, who was expected to play out his option at Cleveland next season, was shipped to San Diego for outfielder John Grubb, catcher Fred Kendall and infielder Hector Torres.

The Houston Astros dealt Greg Gross, an outfielder with a .298 career batting average, to the Chicago Cubs for a 22-year-old minor league infielder, Julio Cesar Gonzalez.

In a three-way deal, Kansas City purchased first basemen/outfielder Pete LaCock from the Chicago Cubs; the Cubs got outfielder Jim Dwyer from the New York Mets and the Mets will receive a player to be named later from the Royals. The player is expected to be minor league outfielder Sheldon Mallory, who played at Omaha last season. Mallory must clear waivers first.

LaCock is the son of popular Hollywood TV personality Peter Marshall.

Cleveland, which finished fourth in the American League East 16 games behind the New York Yankees last season, came here looking for a power hitter but, because Hendrick figured to play out his option next season, the Indians felt they had better get some value for him while they could.

Cleveland ranked seventh in the American League in home runs with 85 in 1976 and 25 of them were hit by Hendrick, who had expressed a desire to play near his home in Inglewood, Calif.

"If we had to go into the season right now," said Cleveland manager Frank (See SCOTT, page 18)

Homecoming Night for Bernstein

STONE RIDGE—This is homecoming night for Mike Bernstein.

The Orange County Community College basketball coach returns to Seneca Gym tonight at 8 to face Ulster CC. It's Bernstein's first trip here as an opposing coach (he took over the Colts this season) since he guided Ulster to a 17-6 record and a berth in the regionals in 1975.

"I have mixed emotions," said Bernstein. "I imagine there'll be a few people there. Some of them might not know where to sit, which bench to sit behind."

Bernstein took over the Senators just before the start of the 1974-75 season when Jerry Moss left suddenly. Moss had been filling in for Mike Perry while he was on sabbatical leave in Sweden.

"It's always good to go home," said Bernstein. "I made many friends and had a beautiful time when I was coaching at Ulster. I may have a lump in my throat tonight...But the name of the game is

winning, and once the game starts, that's what we'll be aiming for."

Orange is 3-3, including a 3-1 record in the Mid-Hudson Conference. The Colts beat Sullivan, Rockland and Dutchess (74-65 Tuesday) and have lost to Jamestown (by one point at the buzzer), Lansing and Westchester, everybody's favorite to win Region XV.

OCCC has been led by 6-foot-3 Steve Lewis, but he's only a probable for tonight's tonight due to a severe sprain of a tendon in his right elbow—his shooting arm. Another key man, 6-2 Fred Williams, who was recruited by Marquette, has stretched knee ligaments and is questionable.

Other key men include 6-4½ Sidney Johnson, who had 40 points and 15 rebounds against Rockland and 24 points and 22 rebounds against Dutchess, 5-11 David Johnson, 6-2 Newton (Bike) Medder, 6-1 Bobby Colvin and 6-4 Steve Langbein.

Mike Perry respects this club. "To me, they look super. This is the toughest I've seen the conference. Orange will press us and give us trouble from the opening bell."

His probable starters will be Tony Gibson, Phil Blount, Steve Watts, Paul Gejac and either J.P. Porter or Reggie Blanchette. Vic Williams has a sprained ankle and is questionable.

The Senators (3-1, 2-1 conference) would like to rebound from Tuesday night's 77-74 loss to Rockland.

The Colts' inconsistency bothers Bernstein. "When we're good, we're very, very good, but when we're bad, we're horrible," he said. "We're young, especially at the most critical positions, the guards. Once we get some maturity in the backcourt, we'll be better. It's just growing pains."

"We don't have the killer instinct," added Bernstein. "We put people away, but we can't put 'em to sleep. We don't bear down and we make turnovers at key times."

"I have been pleased with our defense, though."

Also in action tonight is New Paltz State (2-4). The Hawks will be hosting a strong Stony Brook State team at 8 p.m. in Elting Gym.

—BRUCE GOLDBERG

SPORTS TODAY

Burke: Braves Reneged on Deal

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Knicks claim the Buffalo Braves reneged on a deal that would have brought Bob McAdoo to New York.

"In all my years in sports making deals I've never been involved in anything like this. It's been a unique experience," Mike Burke, president of the Knicks, said Wednesday.

Burke said the Knicks and Braves had made a verbal agreement which would have sent McAdoo to New York for an estimated \$2.5 million plus a player.

But, he said Bill Shapiro, attorney for Braves' owner Paul Snyder, told him Wednesday the Braves were not prepared to go through with the deal.

"I met with Shapiro this morning and

told him we wanted a response to only one question, 'will you honor the deal we made last Friday and reaffirmed Saturday and again confirmed Tuesday, or will you renege?'" said Burke. "Shapiro said 'we are not prepared to go through with the deal.' I would think it's dead."

Burke said he might seek legal action to hold the Braves to the deal but since nothing had been signed he wasn't sure what course of action he could pursue.

"We're looking into it," said Burke. "The whole affair is disturbing on many levels—on an ethical level and on a human level in the uncertainty it creates. I am surprised at Snyder's behavior in this matter. I took him at his word. We dealt in good faith, man-to-man."

Burke said the Knicks and Braves

agreed on the trade as early as last Friday.

"On Friday, I outlined the deal we had arrived at. He (Snyder) said 'that's what I want' and I said 'you've got it.' Snyder said 'yes, we have a deal.' He then wanted it in writing and we put it in writing and both sides agreed that the agreement was clear," said Burke.

On Tuesday, Burke said, Snyder once again agreed to the deal for McAdoo, then Snyder became incensed over a story he read linking Randy Smith, another player with contract problems in Buffalo, to the McAdoo trade. He told Shapiro to hold up the deal, then, after investigating the source of the story, agreed to put McAdoo

on a plane for New York Wednesday morning.

"At 8 o'clock this morning I rang Shapiro to ask him what time McAdoo's plane would arrive so that we could meet him at the airport," said Burke, "and I was told that McAdoo would not be on the plane. Shapiro came instead and when I asked him if the Braves would honor the deal he said they would, with an added condition—that we take over Tom McMillen's contract at the end of the season."

"I told him that wasn't part of the deal and I didn't want to get sidetracked. I told him we had had long negotiations and come a long way to meeting Snyder's requirements. Then he said they weren't prepared to go through with the deal."

Shelton Plays the Role of Enforcer

UNDIONDALE (UPI) — For the New York Knicks it was a reminder of when Willis Reed was the "cop on the beat" and for the New York Nets it was a reminder that Julius Erving isn't around any more.

The Knicks defeated the Nets, 105-95, Wednesday night in the second meeting of the New York rivals in regular season National Basketball Association play, and the game boiled down to basics.

The Knicks had Lonnie Shelton to play the departed Reed's role under the boards and the Nets had no one to bail them out of trouble like the departed Erving used

to do. What's more, to hear Coach Kevin Loughery tell it, the Nets don't play enough defense.

Earl Monroe scored 22 of his game-high 37 points in the second half and Shelton added 31 points and 19 rebounds for the Knicks, whose 28-17 spurt in the third period overcame a one-point halftime deficit and gave them the lead for good.

"You're not going to stop Monroe when he's that hot with his shooting," said Coach Red Holzman of the Knicks. "But don't forget what Shelton did."

"Lonnie has size, agility, speed of hands and desire," said Holzman of the

6-8, 245-pound center. "He can go as far as anybody in this game."

"Without Erving, we just have to do more things," said Loughery. "Their guards broke us down. That's what hurt us."

"I kept telling them to play defense...defense...defense...throughout the game," added Loughery. "They weren't coming back fast enough to cope with their fast-break off the boards."

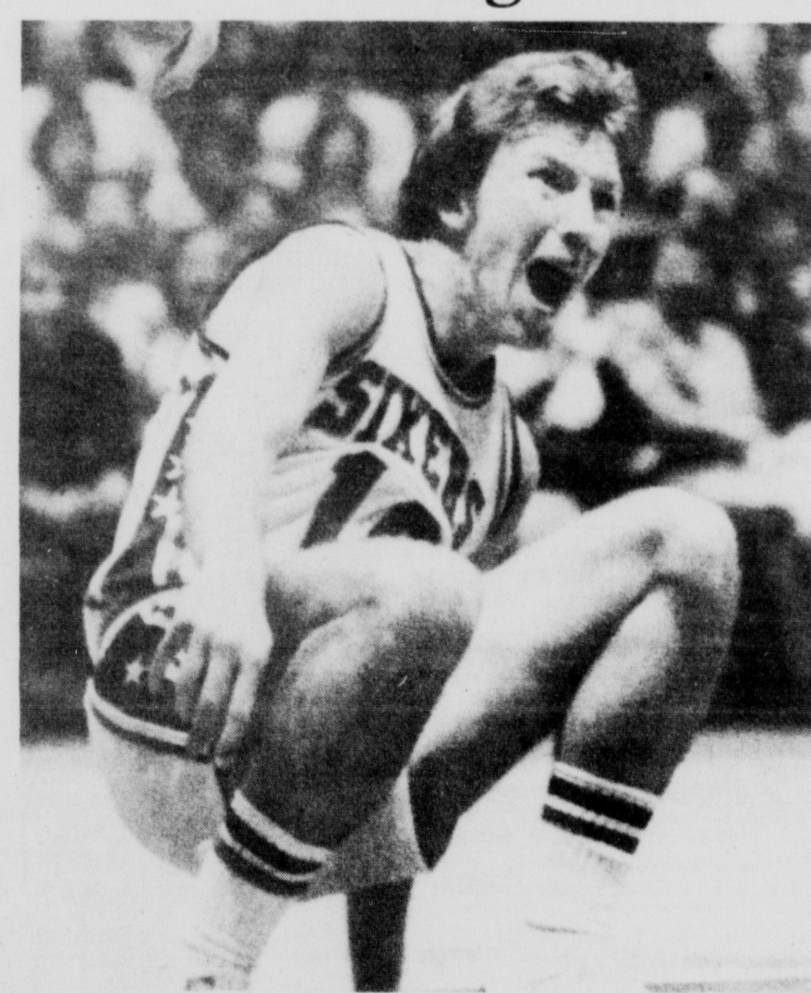
Bob Love, recently acquired star scorer, scored nine points in 13 minutes for the Nets but Loughery said it is too early to

assess his value.

"I shuttled him in and out as the situation demanded," he explained. "He doesn't know all our plays yet. We just have to give him time. I know he will be an asset to us but I really can't say how we're going to use him when things get straightened out."

Asked if he is working harder as a coach this season because he doesn't have Erving, who was sold to Philadelphia for \$3-million, Loughery replied: "I'm not working harder. It's just that the situation is more difficult and we all have to do things we didn't do in the past."

Phoenix Brings Rockets Back to Earth



UPI Photo

Sixers' Mike Dunleavy can't believe ref's call

By UPI

That heady feeling of being able to do everything right has come to a sudden end for the Houston Rockets.

They did just about everything wrong Wednesday night.

Seeking their ninth straight victory—which would have been a high for the National Basketball Association this season—the Rockets were blitzed by the Phoenix Suns 116-95 and now lead the Cleveland Cavs by .004 in the Central Division of the Eastern Conference.

The Suns virtually ran the Rockets off the court by scoring 15 points in a three-minute span at the end of the first half. The Rockets came apart during that period, committing five turnovers, and they had 24 in the game.

Paul Westphal scored 23 points and Ricky Sobers 19 for the Suns, who scored their ninth victory in 19 games. The Suns led 63-44 at halftime and the Rockets never came closer than nine thereafter. Rudy Tomjanovich scored 18 points for the Rockets.

The Rockets have been the surprise team of the NBA with their ability to penetrate on offense and overcome a weak defense.

Other scores were the Atlanta Hawks 117 San Antonio Spurs 106, Boston Celtics 104 Portland Trail Blazers 95, Philadelphia 76ers 123 Buffalo Braves 102, New York Knicks 105 New York Nets 95, Detroit Pistons 107 Chicago Bulls 100, Indiana Pacers 111 Los Angeles Lakers 98, and Seattle SuperSonics 109 Washington Bullets 99.

Hawks 117, Spurs 106

John Drew scored 39 points and had 15 rebounds for the Hawks, who snapped the Spurs' eight-game home court winning streak. The Hawks trailed by a point after

three periods but opened the fourth period by outscoring the Spurs 18-2. Allan Briston had 25 points for the Spurs.

Celtics 104, Blazers 95

Jo Jo White scored 21 points and Sidney Wicks had 19 as the Celtics snapped a string of five Blazer wins over the last six nights. Wicks hit two free throws and White a 15-foot field goal with five minutes left pulling the Celtics away from a 91-91 tie. Maurice Lucas scored 25 points for Portland.

76ers 123, Braves 102

George McGinnis scored 22 points and had 16 first-half rebounds to lead the 76ers over the Braves. Bob McAdoo, who apparently is about to be traded, played only the first half of the game for the Braves and scored 15 points.

Pistons 107, Bulls 100

Al Eberhard scored 10 points and Leon Douglas five in the fourth period to clinch the Pistons' tight battle with the Bulls. It was the Pistons' seventh victory in a row at home while the Bulls suffered their 10th straight loss on the road. Bob Lanier scored 24 points for the Pistons.

Pacers 111, Lakers 98

Dave Robisch's 11 points in the fourth period enabled the Pacers to stave off the Lakers' late rally. Indiana led all the way, including a 53-44 halftime lead and a margin of 15 points late in the game before the Lakers staged their belated rally.

SuperSonics 109, Bullets 99

Leonard Gray scored 21 points and six other players scored in double figures for the Sonics, who had a 56-53 halftime lead. The victory raised the Sonics' record to 14-12 while the Bullets' mark dropped to 9-13.

Not the Smoothest Hat Trick in NHL History

NEW YORK (UPI) — For pure artistry, it won't go down as the smoothest hat trick recorded in the NHL. But New York Rangers center Wayne Dillon will settle for it every time.

"The fans were standing and cheering and my knees were shaking," said Dillon, whose three deflected goals Wednesday night lifted the Rangers to a 4-4 tie against the St. Louis Blues. "It's an unbelievable feeling."

The 21-year-old Dillon turned in the second hat trick of his career, with two of the goals coming in a crucial second period when the Rangers evened the score after trailing 3-1 in the first session.

His first score of the night came at 5:23 of the opening period as St. Louis goalie Ed Johnston was looking towards Ranger Steve Vickers when Dillon's shot ricocheted in. Goal number two was an early Christmas present courtesy of ex-Ranger Rod Seiling who inadvertently poked the puck into his own net and Dillon got credit for the score. The third tally ticked a Blues' defenseless on a power play situation.

"When they go in, they go in," Dillon observed. "I'm not gonna take 'em back."

"It's the funniest hat trick I've had against me in hockey," said Johnston,

who has been stopping shots for 15 years.

The Blues, who have not taken a game at Madison Square Garden in more than eight years, got goals from Pierre Plante, Larry Patey, Claude Larose and former Ranger Derek Sanderson. The game also marked the return of St. Louis Coach and VicePresident Emile Francis, who was connected with the Rangers' organization for 15 years.

The Rangers who lost to St. Louis in two previous meetings this season are last in the Patrick Division. But the Blues, while having a worse record than New York, are first in the Smythe Division, regarded as the dumping grounds for the league.

New York, which extended its unbeaten streak to nine games, got the game-tying goal in the second period from Dave Farrish, his first in the NHL. The 20-year-old rookie celebrated the event with some choreography at mid-ice.

"It's something every rookie wants to do," he said.

Canadiens 4, Black Hawks 3

The Montreal Canadiens, not satisfied with running the rest of the National Hockey League into the ice, are looking for a little bit of justice.

"We have the most goals in the league

but the fewest power play opportunities," said Coach Scotty Bowman, whose club beat the Chicago Black Hawks 4-3 Wednesday night. "How do you explain that? I'm going to make it official and file a complaint with the league office."

Bowman, whose club leads the Norris Division by 20 points and has scored 145 goals in 30 games, was furious over a high-sticking incident late in the second period. Chicago's Keith Magnuson and Montreal's Larry Robinson were penalized but Chicago's Pit Martin was not sent to the penalty box after he took a retaliatory swing at Robinson which escaped the sight of the officials.

However, Chicago Coach Billy Reay had a few choice words for the Canadiens' coach.

"He doesn't have far to go—just down the street," Reay said, referring to the league office in Montreal.

"There's no excuse for the language Bowman used on Pit Martin," Reay added. "He should have gotten a bench penalty called on him. I should have swung a stick at him."

The offensive power for Montreal was provided by league-leading scorer Guy Lafleur and Yvon Lambert, whose goals 25 seconds apart in the third period broke a 2-2 tie.

"We're not complaining but the referee let Bowman's club hook all night, then he calls the same penalty on Doug Murray when the score is tied midway in the third period," Reay continued. "Lafleur gets the power play goal and seconds later Yvon Lambert got the clincher."

Chicago, playing without the injured trio of Bobby Orr, Stan Mikita and Dale Tallon, got goals from Pit Martin, John Marks and Kirk Bowman while Yvan Cournoyer and Guy Lapointe provided the balance of the scoring for the Canadiens.

Elsewhere in the NHL, Buffalo whipped Cleveland 5-1, Vancouver edged Toronto 4-3, Atlanta blanked Minnesota 5-0 and Los Angeles tied Colorado 3-3.

In the WHA, New England defeated Houston 5-1, San Diego took Cincinnati 6-1 and Winnipeg downed Calgary 4-2.

Sabres 5, Barons 1

Gil Perreault and Danny Gare, who returned to action after being sidelined with a back injury, each scored two goals to lead the Sabres past Cleveland to extend the Barons' winless streak to 11 games. Gary Mcadam also tallied for the Sabres, who had three power play goals.



UPI Photo

Hat trick scorer Wayne Dillon

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SPORT PARADE

Milton Richman,
UPI Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Charlie Finley is absolutely right. The owners are not only destroying baseball, they're destroying themselves right along with it. Only he blithely glosses over the important fact he's the one largely responsible for this terrible mass suicide.

All you have to do is go back to October of 1974.

The Oakland A's were getting ready to play the Los Angeles Dodgers in the World Series when word got out that one of Charlie Finley's pitchers, his best pitcher, in fact, a resolutely determined young by the name of Catfish Hunter, was about to sue him for his free agency over a matter of \$50,000.

Hunter's salary at the time was \$100,000 a year, \$50,000 of which was to be paid him in the form of an insurance policy for his family. That was the way it was all spelled out in his contract.

Finley said that was true enough, and was ready to pay for the policy, but he balked when Hunter insisted he also should pay the taxes on that part of the \$50,000.

"It's your policy," Finley told Hunter. "You pay the taxes on it."

"No, sir," Hunter argued. "You have to pay the tax."

"No way," declared Finley.

That's when Hunter said he'd seek his free agency because in his opinion Finley wasn't living up to the letter of the contract.

Now here was the place Bowie Kuhn should have stepped right in and exerted his authority as commissioner, but he didn't. He could have gotten Hunter and Finley together and directed them to settle the matter by themselves or settle for them, quite possibly by instructing Finley to pay up, but he didn't do that at all.

What he did was side-step the issue entirely and allow it to go to arbitration where Finley lost and Hunter became a free agent. That started the whole business.

It was step No. 1 in the mad money rush by the owners which followed, many of them offering Hunter millions, and step No. 2 came when Andy Messersmith won his free agency from the Dodgers.

Step No. 3 in the logical sequence took place when all the other players seeing what had happened, immediately said to themselves, why shouldn't they be declared free agents, also, and Marvin Miller, the head of the Players Association, took care of that little matter in due course.

Now, step No. 4 is at hand. A House Select Committee in Washington, headed by Bernard Sisk (D-Calif.), will recommend on Friday that baseball no longer have its cherished exemption from the antitrust laws that it has enjoyed since the U.S. Supreme Court so decreed way back in 1922.

Should this exemption from the antitrust laws be taken away by Congress, baseball automatically will fall into the same category as all other professional sports, meaning any player that sues it, can ask for and receive triple damages.

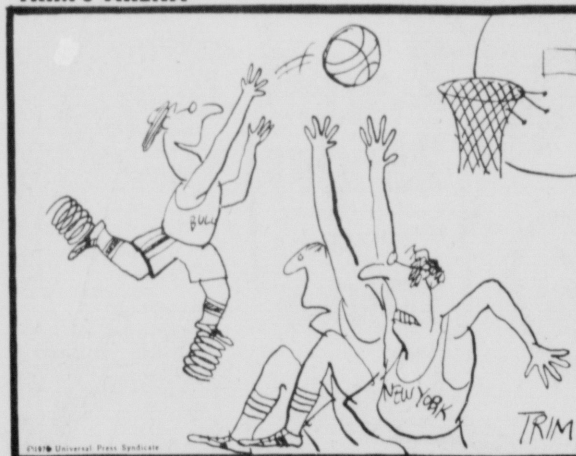
Charlie Finley says that as much as he loves the game of baseball, he simply can't hack it any more because of what has happened to all the salaries and what has happened to his Oakland A's, who have lost six of their top players because they played out their options and sold their services to other clubs for far more money.

Finley claims he's seriously thinking of going public with the A's so that the average working man can buy into them and share some of his troubles.

I like Ted Turner's idea a little better. He's the Atlanta Braves' unorthodox, uninhibited owner, and what he wants to do is lower the player limit from its present 25 to 24.

"What I'll do then is put myself on the roster and sit on the bench because I'm too old to play," Turner has it all figured it out. "I'll hang around for four years and then wind up with that same wonderful pension all the other players are getting."

TRIM'S ARENA



Error in Fishing Guide

NEW PALTZ — The Regional Fish and Wildlife Office of the Department of Environmental Conservation has noted a mistake in the 1976-77 Fishing Guide. The error appears under the section of the guide entitled NEW YORK CITY RESERVOIR SYSTEM.

Under "Gear Regulations — CAUTION" the Guide advises that: "taking of smelt is prohibited in Neversink Reservoir and its tributaries in Sullivan County and

Croton Falls Reservoir and its tributaries in Putnam County."

Anglers are advised that smelt CAN be taken by hook and line from both reservoirs. In addition, smelt can be taken through the ice from Croton Falls Reservoir at any time and with tipups during the period November 15-March 31. Smelt CAN NOT be taken from either reservoir or their tributaries by methods other than angling including dip netting.

FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

December 9, 1951...Kingston beat Poughkeepsie, 62-55, in its DUSO basketball opener...Kingston's Leroy Hooker scored 26 points and a total of 62 fouls on both teams were called...New Paltz Teachers College defeated Danbury, 65-51. Coach Loren D. Campbell's cagers meet Potsdam tonight...The Indianapolis Olympians trail Minneapolis and Rochester in the NBA's western division.

10 Years Ago Today

December 9, 1966...The New York Yankees traded Roger Maris to the St. Louis Cardinals for third baseman Charley Smith...Kingston Sport Club Kickers prepare to meet Yonkers in a "grudge" soccer match...Staten Island CC will play in Ulster CC's Holiday Basketball Tournament.

World Cup Golf Begins

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — U.S. Open champ Jerry Pate and PGA king Dave Stockton are favored to win the team title for the United States in the 24th World Cup and International Trophy golf championship starting today, but they'll have to beat Dale Hayes and Bobby Cole of South Africa, among others, to make it.

The 24-year-old Hayes, win-

ner of his country's PGA title in 1974 and 1975, teamed with Cole to take the World Cup at Caracas, Venezuela, two years ago, and in the pro-am tuneup here Wednesday, he shot a six under par 66.

"I guess you could say I played pretty well," laughed the handsome South African. "Yes, I think Bobby and I have as good a chance as anyone to win the team title."

Fourth 700 in KWBA History, First in 15 Years

Joan Jameson Blasts 708

KINGSTON — Joan Jameson, just last month inducted into the Kingston Women's Bowling Association Hall of Fame, added another milestone to her long list Tuesday night when she rolled a 708 triple in the Hoe Bowl Quads League, the fourth 700 series in the history of the KWBA and the first in 15 years.

Jameson, the city's leading female bowler the last several years, opened her big triple with a 192, then followed it with games of 257 and 259. The series is, of course, No. 1 on the women's top ten list this year. It is the third best series by a male or female.

The two high singles are second and third best of the season behind Donna Smedman's 278.

Rose Schatzel, generally regarded as Kingston's No. 1 all-time female bowler, rolled a pair of 700 series in her career, a 709 in the 1954-55 season and a 700 in 1961-62. The KWBA record was fashioned by Betty Eagan Shufeldt when she blasted a 722 in 1952-53.

Jameson did not have an open frame in her series. She rolled six strikes in a row in the 257 game and seven straight in the 259 game. The series was fashioned on lanes 25 and 26 at the Hoe-Bowl-on-the-Hill.

"Everything just seemed to go right," said Jameson about her 708. "It was just luck," she added modestly.

The Marletown resident's previous high triple was 666. Her high game is 289. She is currently averaging 178 in the Quads loop and has been in the plus-170 range for the last seven years.

She has had league high average seven years, high triple five years and high single three years. In all, she has rolled approximately 400 triples.

In addition, Jameson rolled a record-breaking 1756 in the all events division of the 1970-71 KWBA City Tournament. In 1974-75 she teamed with Barbara Van Keuren for 1093 and the doubles title. She took first place in the 600 Club tournament with a four-game total of 766, first place in women's net singles with 626 and first place in doubles with Kathy DeCicco with a 1220 gross.

In other area bowling action, Keith Hamilton rolled a 269 in Sunday Nite Mixed Gold Division play to move into a tie for fifth with Ron Bruck and Jerry Woodvine on the men's singles list. Hamilton's series for the night was 660.

Elsewhere, Woodvine rapped a 639 in the Independent Tavern League; Charles Packer led Standard Furniture bowlers

with 620; Al Sonnenberg blasted a 604 in the Miderama; Stu Friedman hit 610 in Esopus Legion Mixed; and Ron Brandt hit a 605 in the Sunday Nite Mixed.

HUSBAND AND WIFE—Men, George Brown 201-580, Ron Geisler 577, Jack Doyle 542, Women, Perla Bolin 192-515, Gloria Nagle 512, Emily Lawson 504, Canfield Machine & Tool 745-2113.

SOULFUL ROLLERS—Men, Ron Washington 569, Cyril Price 216-573, Warren Brown 522, Women, Rhonda Johnson 191-479, Valerie Davis 399, Mary Ann Lindsay 399, Latina's 619-1628.

ESOPUS REGION MIXED—Men, Stu Friedman 224-610, Wayne Sickler 551, Jack McElrath 547, Bill Scully 547, Women, Joann Dowgird 523, Donna Scism 207-557, Linda Beisel 488, Nancy Tinsler 449, Team, 5 865-2327.

SATURDAY NITE MIXED—Men, Jim Johnson 579, Bruce Bolin 213-536, Bob Whitaker 528, George Leonardo 505, Women, Gloria Dyson 180-525, Bev Cantwell 480, Joyce Wagner 451, Gloria Wilson 449, Sandy Davide 210, Anchorage 730, Laura & Barth's Trophy Center 1984.

SUNDAY NITE PINBENDERS—Men, John Lasher 211-544, John Ferguson 556, Joe Martin 509, Women, Marie Sanford 177-460, Reine Samuels 448, Ann Ferguson 421, Frances Stauffer 620, Piero's Garage 852, Barclay Heights Diner 2357.

STARLIGHTERS—Lee North 528, Barbara Betkowski 186-518, Nella Galizia 484, Peggy McHugh 440, Marion Jones 419, Hurley Golf 697, Ulster County Sanitation 2003.

SUNDAY NITE MIXED—Men, Ron Brandt 605, Andy Imperati 602, Drew Pinkham 599, Bob Nealis 223-580, Jon D'Almeida 580, Women, Pat Schlichting 512, Alberta Longendyke 496, Arlene Imperati 493, Brenda Madison 197-490, Sengi's Imports 961-2637.

MONDAY NITE TAVERN ASSN.—Jim Dougherty 599, Lou Gallo 605, Leroy Williams 573, Rich Thornton 571, Steve Grimm 235-569, HandieBar 896, Frank's 2621.

MONDAY MATINEE—Anne Cummings 519, Judy Parnett 202-517, Edith Lawrence 508, Marion Good 483, Willie Friedman 480, Elaine Gorzanielli 200, Dot Spiegel won the cancer fund contest with 87 pins, 60% average, Spiegel Brothers, 689-1960.

HI HOPES—Mary Lane, 237-552, Rosella Curry, 204-535, Sharon Rothe,

463, Selina Rothe, 456, Rose Anne MacLary, 453, Jim's Body Shop, 466, Team Eight, 1795, Sharon Rothe won the cancer fund contest with 78 pins over average.

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN—Dan Ricci, 582, Tony Sergio 379, Ray Hulbur, 212-561, Louie Scarselli, 545, Frank Ritchie, 543, Bloomington, 894, Glasco, 2549.

EARLYETTES—Pearl Hill, 464, Connie Peterson, 466, Jackie Hutton, 190-440, Agnes Brown, 480, Sara Wangstad, 435, Casey's Electric, 595, Moose One, 1867.

POWDER PUFF—Millie Best, 190-520, Peg Schmidt, 477, Helen Broskie, 471, Nancy Broskie, 457, Marietta Bundy, 462, Triple Threat, 524-1407.

WOMEN'S MAJOR—Lennie North, 567, Mary Gibbons, 549, Perla Bolin, 209-547, Clara Richard, 214-538, Betty Shelnigher, 533, Barbara Gerra, 200-532, Eve Gross, 527, Ada BuBost, 524, Lucille Steen, 210-509, Karen Woodvine, 506, Sue Balash, 200-503, McGee Bell, 502, Louise Colombino, 500, Pride Cleaners, 574, Augustine Insurance, 1559.

INDEPENDENT TAVERN—Jerry Woodvine, 639, Dan McGrane, 626, Bob Senior, 593, Bill Murphy, 227-582, Jim Ferraro, 576, HandieBar, 988-2778.

QUADS—Joan Jameson, 257-259-708, Evelyn Gross, 223-571, Barbara Van Keuren, 212-537, Kathy Terlep, 544, Jackie Linnartz, 530, Kathy Diamond, 523, Rose Domenico, 516, Elaine Gambino, 515, Carol Van Kleeck, 511, Sharon Humphrey, 508, Nadia Yonta, 502, Dianne Armstrong, 501, Terry Becker, 501.

SUNDAY NITE MIXED (GOLD)—Keith Hamilton, 269-460, Joe Schrowang, 233-607, Rich Van Keuren, 584, Bob Buddenhagen, 551, Joan Jameson, 209-544, Barb Van Keuren, 207-532, Helen Van Keuren, 211-525, Jameson-Moore Refrig., 894-2565.

STANDARD FURNITURE KINGSTON BOOSTER—Charles Parks, 620, Peter Buskie, 619, Steve Longendyke, 231-590, Frank Young, 581, Richard Reno, 574, Amato's Trucking, 938, Kithcart's Auto Body, 2660.

MIDERAMA—Al Sonnenberg, 604, Floyd Gilbert, 599, Jeff Kuehn, 587, Bruce Bolin, 225-587, Harold Schuster, 586, American Legion Post 150, 2701.



Joan Jameson

Shaker Flips Sawyer Matmen

LATHAM — Shaker High School racked up four pins and another four decision victories to defeat Saugerties, 37-16, in a non-league scholastic wrestling meet Wednesday.

Saugerties victories were recorded by Andy Limeri at 105 pounds, Jim Uhl at 119, Brian Murphy at 155 and Lars Hauck at 177, who pinned Steve Bogdanowicz in 3:21.

"They beat us on takedowns," said Saugerties coach Hank Smith. "Takedowns are our game. They were much more aggressive."

Saugerties plays host to

Hudson Monday at 4 p.m. in another non-league tilt.

The summaries:

SHAKER (37), SAUGERTIES (16)
96—Joe Oleksak (Sh) pinned Fred Ruske, 5:17
105—Andy Limeri (Sa) dec. Buddy Decker, 3:21
112—Jack Assini (Sh) dec. Tom Carr, 4:5
119—Jim Uhl (Sa) dec. Jim Harrison, 7:0
126—Scott Peckham (Sh) pinned Mike Kerber, 1:23
132—Don Herman (Sh) dec. Ray Ackerman, 6:5
138—Craig Stout (Sh) dec. Dan Bogert, 14:4
145—Matt Slicke (Sh) dec. Tom Francello, 7:4
155—Brian Murphy (Sa) dec. Kevin Hays, 12:3
167—Shawn Dunn (Sh) pinned Martin Cody, 1:18
177—Lars Hauck (Sa) pinned Steve Bogdanowicz, 3:21
215—Glen Hart (Sh) pinned Glen Gardeski, 1:12

Morerod Edges Fisher in World Cup Skiing

VAL D'ISERE, France (UPI) — Lise-Marie Morerod of Switzerland edged out Abbi Fisher of the United States by less than 2-10ths of a second today to win the women's giant slalom race that opened the World Cup ski season.

Morerod, who won this race last year and who holds the World Cup giant slalom title, mastered the heavily falling snow and the slow, soft track to clock an unofficial winning time of 1:16.91.

But Fisher, America's rapidly rising star from South Conway, N.H., produced the race of her life to take second place in 1:17.10.

"It is the best I have ever done, I am very happy with it," said Fisher, who was congratulated by many of her rivals at the finish.

Annamarie Moser-Proell of Austria, in the first race in her comeback after retiring 18 months ago, was provisionally third in 1:17.29.

She appeared to have an excellent chance of winning but made a mistake three gates from the finish which cost her about half a second.

Fisher's feat was all the greater because she had the disadvantage of starting first. With heavy snow falling she had to make a track for the other women who had the advantage of being able to run on a better packed surface.

Bernadette Zurbriggen of Switzerland came out of the second group to take provisional fourth spot in 1:17.64, ahead of Canada's Kathy Kreiner, the Olympic gold medalist, who managed 1:17.96.

The snow, which has been falling for five days, forced the organizers to postpone the women's downhill for the second time and some officials said it was doubtful it could

even be run on Friday.

The 1,258-yard course, which dropped 1,050 feet through 53 gates, was very slow because of the fresh snow.

The race provided the first answers to two major questions of interest in the ski world—whether Moser-Proell can successfully return to the sport she dominated for five years, and whether the U.S. team has improved as much as Coach Hank Tauber and many European skiers believe it has.

It was an encouraging start to the season for the U.S. women's team, which placed three competitors in the top 10.

Cindy Nelson, the downhill specialist from Lutsen, Minn., was eighth in 1:18.07 and Becky Dorsey of Wenham, Maine, produced a superb run from 39th starting position to finish 10th in 1:18.47.

The conditions did not appear to suit the West German team, however. Evi Mittermaier was the top placer with 15th, while Germany's other slalom specialists, Christa Zechmeister and Pamela Behr, were provisionally 26th and 39th respectively.

The biggest surprise of the race was the sixth place of little-known French girl Perrine Pelen, making her first World Cup appearance.

The enigma of Moser-Proelle, who retired because she said she was tired of competitive skiing and who returned because she said she missed the excitement, remained unsolved because of the freak conditions which caused officials to call off Wednesday's race after 28 skiers had finished and another 50 were waiting to start.

Most coaches on the World

Cup circuit believe it was the lure of money rather than new glory that got Moser-Proell back on skis. Top "amateurs" are now said to be earning up to \$200,000 a year.

But the 23-year-old Austrian will only be able to command that kind of money if she can come back where she left—at the top. That is why the women's downhill—which she won 28 times between 1971 and 1975—will be of special interest.

Tauber was one of several coaches to smile when Wednesday's race was called off. The main U.S. hope in the downhill, Cindy Nelson of Lutsen, Minn., was almost 10 seconds off the pace although Susie Patterson of Sun Valley, Idaho, managed to crack the top 10 in the unofficial timings.

"It would have been so disappointing for a lot of skiers if the race had counted in these conditions," said Tauber. "They had worked so hard all summer and now to have this happen in their first race."

Tauber's boast that the U.S. squad has been getting better and better was borne out by last season's results and now, for the first time since the days of Billy Kidd and the elder Cochran sisters, European skiers are taking the U.S. team seriously.

"I think the Americans will be the ones to watch for this year," said Sweden's Ingemar Stanmark, the current World Cup holder.

Nelson, bronze medalist in the downhill at the Innsbruck Olympics, is "skiing better than she ever has" according to Tauber and will be a threat to the Austrians' dominance of the downhill if she can achieve consistency.

'Renee Is More Like a Woman'

LIHUE, Hawaii (UPI) — Transsexual tennis player Renee Richards is competing more like a woman every day, according to a defeated foe.

California's Kate Latham lost a 7-5, 6-3, decision to Richards Wednesday in a \$20,000 women's open tennis tournament.

"She plays like a woman all right," said Latham. "But I think she's got a definite advantage because she's still 20 per cent man. She choked a little bit. She doesn't play like a man anymore. She doesn't move that well. I was surprised she didn't."

"But she makes up for it with her reach. She's so tall she reaches balls that you'd never expect to come back from other girls."

Richards expressed some frustration over Latham's deep lob.

"You played me right," she told her opponent. "You never gave me anything."

In Friday's quarterfinal action, Richards will meet fourth-seeded Mary Hamm, who advanced by beating Nancy Ornstein, 3-6, 6-0, 6-1. In other play Wednesday, Australia's Karen Krantzcke upset seventh-seeded Mimmi Wikstedt, 6-2, 6-7, 6-3 and Carrie Mayer rallied to turn back Ceci Martinez, 6-2, 6-7, 6-3.

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All-SUNY Topped By BSU, Albany

ALBANY—West division champion Brockport and East division runner-up Albany each placed four players on the 1976 State University of New York Athletic Conference (SUNYAC) all-conference soccer team.

Binghamton, Cortland and Oneonta each had three representatives on the squad, which was chosen by a vote of conference coaches and players.

Fred Taube, who led Cortland to the East division title, was named Coach of the Year. The all-SUNYAC team includes 22 players.

They are: goalkeepers Mark McNiven (Geneseo) and Tom Wignot (Cortland); backs Gary Boughter (Binghamton), Ricardo Rose (Albany), Jim Berardicurti (Binghamton),

Simon Curanovic (Albany), Arn Armstrong (Brockport), Chris Collins (Oneonta), Ed Zura (Fredonia), Ronan Downs (Oneonta), Steve Vislocky (Brockport) and John Coss Aboon (Cortland); and forwards Marcello Curi (Brockport), Johnny Rolando (Albany), Chip Reist (Geneseo), Jose Ruano (Albany), Alex Simmons (Oswego), Neale Moore (Cortland), Charlie Weaver (Binghamton), Herb Rodriguez (Oneonta), Gavon Timony (Brockport), and John Walker (Plattsburgh).

Another 22 players were chosen for Honorable Mention status. No player from New Paltz State was named to either team.

Scholar-Athlete Award To Plattsburgh's Teague

ALBANY—Bruce Teague, a standout runner and a mathematics major with a grade point average of 3.61 at Plattsburgh, has been chosen the 1975-76 Scholar-Athlete of the Year by the State University of New York Athletic Conference (SUNYAC). The selection was announced by SUNYAC President Patrick Damore, Fredonia athletic director, at the conference's annual fall meeting in Albany.

Teague, from Glens Falls, earned 12 letters, four each in cross country, indoor-track and outdoor track during his four years at Plattsburgh. He captained the cross country and outdoor track teams.

Teague garnered a host of championships and honors during his college running career. In cross country, he won the SUNYAC individual championship in 1974 and 1975, won the Upstate New York individual championship in 1974, and was an NCAA Division III All-American in 1975.

In track he set a SUNYAC record of 14:08 for three miles and won the mile race in the SUNYAC championships last spring.

New Paltz Women Beat Russell Sage Swimmers

TROY—The New Paltz State women's swimming team avenged an earlier loss and gained their initial victory by topping Russell Sage, 69-43 Tuesday.

Rosemary Davis was a triple winner for the Lady Hawks, winning the 200 individual medley, 100 butterfly and 100 breaststroke. Wins were also recorded by Wendy

weidenhammer, Carol Geertsema, Fran Walsh, Kit Johnston and Marita Ancin.

New Paltz outscored Russell Sage, 23-2 over the final three events to sew up the victory, capped by winning the 160 yard freestyle relay with a 1:33.8 clocking. The relay team was Davis, Johnston, Ancin and Hoffstadter.



Wake Forest's Jerry Schellenberg (25) learns palm-reading from William & Mary's Billy Harrington

Bradshaw to Start In Saturday's Game

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Terry Bradshaw will be at quarterback when the defending Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers meet the Houston Oilers Saturday in the Astrodome.

A Pittsburgh victory will wrap up the Central Division title in the American Football Conference and move the Steelers into the National Football League playoffs.

Coach Chuck Noll said he decided to start Bradshaw because he had more experience than Mike Kruczek.

Kruczek, a rookie from Boston College, was given the starting assignment several times this season because of injuries to Bradshaw. However, Bradshaw appears to be well again.

Bradshaw said his main problem will be to overcome the rustiness he has acquired by sitting on the bench, but he

thinks he can do it.

"I'm not worried," he said. "I'm working real hard in practice. It may take a while but I want to work myself back into it and get the feel for it. It's nice of Chuck to give me the opportunity to start. It's a big game and I don't want to put any pressure on myself. I'm looking forward to it."

Although Bradshaw is healthy again, injuries and illnesses continue to plague the Steelers with defensive ends Dwight White and L.C. Greenwood listed as probable for Saturday's game and offensive guard Sam Davis still hospitalized.

White missed Wednesday's workout because of a bad cold and Greenwood was limited to a light workout due to a sprained knee that kept him out of last Sunday's game with Tampa Bay.

White missed Wednesday's workout because of a bad cold and Greenwood was limited to a light workout due to a sprained knee that kept him out of last Sunday's game with Tampa Bay.

Boston Adjusts His Sights

By UPI

Lawrence Boston never cared for the view from the end of the Maryland bench.

The 6-foot-9 junior adjusted his sights Wednesday night with a standout performance when he got back into action, and paced 15th-ranked Maryland to an 80-69 victory over East Carolina.

"You stand out there sometimes and you get a little lazy on defense," Boston said. "Coach (Lefty) Driesell said he benched me because of my defense, and I was upset I wasn't playing more."

Boston, who shares the post positions with Larry Gibson and Mike Davis in the Maryland offense, responded with 15 points, two steals and two blocked shots as the Terps broke open a close game by outscoring East Carolina 10-4 in the last three minutes of the first half.

"That was the key to the game. We played them even before and even after that," said East Carolina Coach Dave Patton. "It killed us."

Driesell, whose club now stands at 4-1 on the year, has been experimenting with various player combinations but has yet to find the exact chemistry he's looking for.

"We just haven't been consistent on offense or defense," he said. "It's probably my fault because I haven't been sticking to one combination. I've been playing a lot of people. You can't win in the ACC with just five people. You need seven or eight."

Brad Davis had 12 points for Maryland, while Gibson and freshman guard JoJo Hunter had 10 apiece. The Pirates were paced by Herb Gray's 17 points, Billy Dineen's 14 and Larry Hunt's 12.

In other games involving the top 20 teams, second-ranked Marquette defeated Florida 64-61, seventh-ranked Arizona blitzed Adams State 115-55, 14th-ranked Wake Forest

stopped William & Mary 90-84, and 16th-ranked Louisville downed Idaho State 89-68.

Reserve guard Gary Rosenberger stole the ball and scored on a layup with 39 seconds to help Marquette stave off an upset bid by Florida. The Warriors were led by guard Butch Lee with 19 points. Center Jerome Whitehead had 17 and Bo Ellis 16. Florida, now 2-1, was paced by Malcolm Cesare's 16 points and Al Bonner's 12.

Arizona exploded with 67

points in the first half against Adams State and placed six men in double figures while running its record to 5-0. Arizona was led by Herman Harris with 16 points, while Brian Jung and Bob Elliott added 14 each. Adams State was paced by Mike Butts with 16 and Gerard Campbell with 11.

Wesley Cox and Larry Williams scored 18 points apiece to lead Louisville over a much slower Idaho State. The Cardinals boosted their record

to 3-1. Idaho, now 2-2, was led by 7-foot Steve Hayes and guard Scott Gould with 14 points each.

In other games, North Carolina State topped Appalachian State 70-49, Minnesota defeated Nebraska 66-58, Cincinnati edged Bowling Green 67-63, Kansas State beat Northern Illinois 79-58, Illinois took San Jose State 84-70, Washington whipped Northern Arizona 78-61 and Oklahoma stopped St. Louis 62-54.

Outland, UPI Awards

Lineman Honors for Browner

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Ross Browner, a three-year starter with one season remaining at Notre Dame, has been named to receive the Outland Award as the outstanding college football lineman of 1976.

Browner, a 6-3, 248-pound junior from Warren, Ohio, headed a 25-man All-America team selected by the Football Writers Association of America.

He was the 31st winner of the Outland Award, which went last year to LeeRoy Selmon of Oklahoma.

The writers selected 11 offensive and 11 defensive players, plus three specialists—placekicker Tony Franklin of Texas A&M, punter Russell Erxleben of Texas and kick returner Jim Smith of Michigan.

Running backs Ricky Bell of Southern California and Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh were the only repeaters from the 1975 team. Joining them in the offensive backfield were quarterback Gifford Nielsen of Brigham Young and running back Terry Miller of Oklahoma State.

The writers chose wide receiver Luther Blue of Iowa State, tight end Ken MacAfee of Notre Dame and offensive linemen Bill Bryan of Duke, Mark Donahue of Michigan, Joel Parrish of Georgia, Steve Schindler of Boston College and Mike Vaughan of Oklahoma.

With Browner in the defensive line are Bob Brudzinski of Ohio State, Joe Campbell of Maryland, Gary Jeter of Southern California and Wilson Whitley of Houston.

Linebackers are Robert Jackson of Texas A&M and Jerry Robinson of UCLA, and deep backs are Bill Armstrong of Wake Forest, Gary Green of Baylor, Eric Harris of Memphis State and Dennis Thurman of Southern California.

The selections were announced by Volney Meece, the association's secretary-treasurer. A committee chose the team at a meeting this week in Chicago after a preference poll of the 905-member organization.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ross Browner, a 6-foot-3, 248-pound end who spearheaded Notre Dame's powerful defense, today was named college football's Lineman of the Year by the United Press International.

Browner, a junior, was selected as the nation's best lineman by a slim margin in a vote of sports writers and sportscasters from across the nation. The Notre Dame star beat out middle guard Al Romano of Pittsburgh and defensive tackle Mike Fultz of Nebraska by only one vote.

The 22-year-old Browner had 97 tackles this season, including 28 for a school record 203 yards in losses. He also broke up seven passes, recovered four fumbles and had one blocked kick. During his three years with the Irish he has established the school career record for tackles for minus yardage (59) and has recovered 10 fumbles.

Sparked by Browner, the Irish defense ranked seventh nationally this year against the rush.

"I feel it's a great honor just to be able to accept an award like that," said Browner. "I dedicated the whole season to my father who passed away during the year. Everything I did on the field I did for him."

Dan Devine, head coach of Notre Dame, said the secret behind Browner's success on the football field was his extreme dedication.

"I would say hard work is one of his best characteristics," said Browner. "He's one of the hardest working players I ever coached."

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Eastern Driving Event at MR

MONTICELLO — Newly-crowned Monticello Raceway driving champion Marvin Maker may have the home course advantage, but he'll have his hands full on Sunday, Dec. 19, as one of eight competitors in the Eastern Harness Driving Championship here.

The top drivers from eight northeastern tracks will compete in five races during that Sunday matinee program.

Included in the competition will be Herve Filion (Freehold), John Chapman (Roosevelt), Buddy Gilmour (Meadowlands), Merrit Dovey

(Yonkers), J. P. Morel (Saratoga), Eddie Davis (Liberty Bell), Ross Hayter (Brandywine) and Maker.

The driving title will be determined on a point score with eight points for a win, seven for second and so on down to one for eighth.

The eight champs will drive in the first five dashes with their assignments determined by a draw. Filion currently leads with 385 dash wins as he heads for his eighth national driving crown. Filion also is top money-winner with over \$2 million won.



Marvin Maker

Jockeys Boycott at Laurel

LAUREL, Md. (UPI) —

Practicing what two-time national riding champion Chris McCarron called "preventive medicine," jockeys at Laurel Race Course voted not to ride in Wednesday's last seven races because the track was partially frozen.

Track officials expect to run a full nine-race card today. Wednesday's crowd of 5,223, which bet \$148,489, received rainchecks.

The track was damp from overnight rain and the temperature about 35 degrees when the jockeys voted to be-

gin the racing program. But after the second race, with the temperature about 26 degrees, McCarron and Tony Agnello called another vote and only three of the approximately 25 jockeys present wanted to continue.

"The jockeys inspected the track before the first race and decided it was safe at that time," said a statement from track officials. "However, falling temperatures caused the wet track to 'ball up' in spots and become frozen."

"What kind of medicine is the best medicine?" asked Mc-

Carron later. "Preventive medicine."

McCarron rode in the first race and was hit in the face with a cloud of hard dirt. "It was just like someone had hit you with their fist," he said.

The deteriorating track conditions became apparent with the slow times for the first two races, both run at six furlongs. The first race was run in 1:16, the second in 1:17 4-5-four to six seconds slower than usual.

Laurel was forced to cancel an entire program Nov. 30 when rain and falling temperatures caused the track to freeze in spots.

McCarron and Agnello represented the jockeys because all the officers of the Maryland section of the American Jockeys' Guild—Bill Passmore, Vincent Bracciale, Gregg McCarron and Nick Shuk—were in Las Vegas attending a national AJG meeting. They are expected back today.

Raceway Sets Winter Dates

MONTICELLO — Monticello Raceway's fifth annual Winter Carnival gets underway Wednesday. Except for a pause on Christmas Day, the track will be open seven days a week through Jan. 3.

Four matinees are included in the schedule, three on Sundays with a 2:30 p.m. post time (Dec. 19, 26, Jan. 2) and one on Dec. 24 at 2 p.m. to allow Christmas Eve racing to end by 5 p.m.

The regular nightly post of 8 p.m. will be maintained during the winter session.

Monticello Entries

FIRST—Pace, Maidens	\$1000
A—Elva Knight (cs), L. Funk III	9-2
B—Butterfield, M. Maker	9-2
C—Vim, J. Croft Jr.	8-1
D—Cosmo Girl, J. Ricco Jr.	9-2
E—Yoke, Dancy (cs), D. Ricco	9-2
F—One And All, J. Dewland	8-1
G—Bo Volo, J. Gilmour	8-1
H—Abingworth King, D. Blicum	9-2
SECOND—Pace, \$2500 Cln Alw	\$1000
A—Hathaway, R. Perry	9-2
B—Sir Racerat (cs), S. Smith	9-2
C—Shifty Clay, F. Yanoti	9-2
D—Falcon, Woody, T. Edler	9-2
E—Lois Sola, G. Coppersmith	8-1
F—Dark Queen (cs), M. Maker	9-2
G—Forever Pete, A. Reaber	8-1
H—Rocette (cs), D. Karmaler	9-2
THIRD—Pace, \$2500 Cln Alw	\$1000
A—Super Mite, F. Alexander	9-2
B—Acrobat, R. Silva	9-2
C—Sheephead, L. Gigante	9-2
D—Dons Gift N, R. Saxe	9-2
E—Mar Con Dazzlewin, G. Washington Jr.	9-2
F—Regal Maid, J. Marohn	9-2
G—G. C. Byrd, M. Maker	9-2
H—Sterling Sparkle, J. Gilmour	9-2
FOURTH—Pace, \$3000 Cln Alw	\$1100
A—Argyle Imp, L. Gigante	9-2
B—Prince Shanton, S. Manzi	9-2
C—Analyst, M. Maker	9-2
D—Lee Oregon, S. Breitbart	9-2
E—Jet Gold, V. Reeves	9-2
F—Cagney King, D. Crispell	9-2
G—Gail Collect, G. Messenger	9-2
H—Viva Amigo, J. Gilmour	9-2
FIFTH—Pace, C-2	\$1200
A—Sweet Evil, J. Ricco Jr.	9-2
B—Shot O' Scotch (cs), D. Blicum	9-2
C—Count Her Tops, L. Funk III	9-2
D—Glen Trick, R. Silva	9-2
E—Mermaid Blue, M. Maker	9-2
F—Doc Silverstone (cs), D. Cappello	9-2
G—Lazy Jim, J. Gilmour	9-2
H—Happy Child (cs), G. Gilmour	9-2
SIXTH—Trot, \$4000/\$4000 Cln Alw	\$1400
A—Gold Kat (cs), W. Gabette	9-2
B—Scolter Magoo, J. Marohn	9-2
C—Clever Frank, J. Ricco Jr.	9-2
D—Duke Return, R. Ingrassia	9-2
E—M. C. C. Smith	9-2
F—Epone, G. Washington Jr.	9-2
G—Baxters Flash, S. Manzi	9-2
H—Hums Shoe, G. Gilmour	9-2
SEVENTH—Pace, \$2500 Cln Alw	\$1000
A—Cadmus, R. Rouson	9-2
B—Seafeld Duke, D. Karmaler	9-2
C—Fine Demon, M. Smith	9-2
D—Twenty Grand, J. Marohn	9-2
E—Mighty J R (cs), G. Cochran	9-2
F—Jesseite, C. Bier	9-2
G—Con Amour N (cs), D. Macedonio	9-2
H—Susie Q (cs), D. Blicum	9-2
TRACKMAN SELECTIONS	
1—Butterfield, Cosmo Girl, One	
2—And All	
3—Shifty Clay, Dark Queen, Falcon	
4—Argyle Imp, Analyst, Lee Oregon	
5—Lazy Jim, Happy Child, Sweet Evil	
6—Scolter Magoo, Baxters Flash, Duke	
7—Seafeld Duke, Jesseite, Con Amour N	
8—Jacks Sister, Harlem Georgia, Speed	
9—Tyrone Star, Kid Prospect, Walkill	
10—Iona Knight, Super Shot, Lookout	
Calgary	

EIGHTH—Trot, C-2/C-3 Hcp	\$1200
A—Shooters Colt, J. Ricco Jr.	9-2
B—Iona Knight, J. Ricco Jr.	9-2
C—Harlem Georgia (cs), J. Gilmour	9-2
D—Jacks Sister, S. Manzi	9-2
E—Up In Smoke (cs), H. Gill	9-2
F—Ro Jack (cs), M. Maker	9-2
G—Rose Kallee, K. Gullotta	9-2
H—Langley Girl, J. Croft Jr.	9-2
NINTH—Pace, \$2500 Cln Alw	\$1000
A—Kid Prospect, R. Moses	9-2
B—Walkill Imp, R. Ingrassia	9-2
C—Tyrone Star, D. Crispell	9-2
D—Twigs Kid (cs), D. Flamme	9-2
E—Little Bo Sneak (cs), J. DePhillips	9-2
F—Greg Scott, H. Rodriguez	9-2
G—Charlotte B, M. Sclario	9-2
H—Buck Passer (cs), G. Manzi	9-2
TENTH—Pace, C-3	\$1000
A—Lookout Calgary (cs), M. Maker	9-2
B—Iona Knight, J. Ricco Jr.	9-2
C—Marion Irish (cs), J. Gilmour	9-2
D—Mountain Fortress (cs), G. Sadovsky	9-2
E—Shelly Shot, R. Ingrassia	9-2
F—Super Shot (cs), T. Manza	9-2
G—Wesley Vic, R. Dunn	9-2
H—Highland Host, D. Flamme	9-2

SEVENTH—Pace, C-1	\$1000
A—Tar Boy George, ND	9-2
B—Italian Don, R. Citrano	9-2
C—Trotwood Bud, L. Fontaine	9-2
D—Happy Hector (cs), D. Insko	9-2
E—Grand Glenfer, J. Dupuis	9-2
F—Miss Evander, ND	9-2
G—Happy Hector (cs), D. Insko	9-2
H—Niles Thorpe, J. Richardson	9-2
EIGHTH—Trot, A-1/A-2, Hdcp	\$14,000
A—James B (cs), D. Insko	9-2
B—Lupano, Madam, G. Phalen	9-2
C—Summer Madness, L. Fontaine	9-2
D—Light N Lively (cs), J. Patterson	9-2
E—Elesnar (cs), ND	9-2
F—Gay Ronnie, Her. Filion	9-2
G—Noble Tryst, J. Chapman	9-2
NINTH—Pace, C-1	\$5500
A—Tubio Zeno, A. Koch	9-2
B—Falling Star, ND	9-2
C—First Customer, ND	9-2
D—Punctual, D. Insko	9-2
E—Royal Appeal, T. Merriman	9-2
F—Fly Fly Spirit, Her. Filion	9-2
G—Lucky Child, ND	9-2
H—King Todd, M. Dokey	9-2

FOURTH—Pace, C-1	\$4500
A—Jet Grain, ND	9-2
B—Mars Romeo, ND	9-2
C—Duddys Dancer, B. Steal	9-2
D—Bye Bye Timbo, F. Puffling	9-2
E—Mittie Hanover, J. Chapman	9-2
F—Baron Napoleon	9-2
G—Bonnie Walter, R. Cormier	9-2
FIFTH—Pace, C-1	\$7000
A—Sonneton, A. Koch	9-2
B—Chaw, ND	9-2
C—Tomblines Pride, B. Steal	9-2
D—Dazza, A. Santeramo	9-2

WEDNESDAY	EXACTA: N-J—\$58.40
All listings/OTB prices	
FIRST	
D—American O'Brien	8.60 4.40 3.20
A—Royal Woodnut	4.00 3.20
G—Waverly Truth	3.40
Refunds: D	
SECOND	
D—Miss Naticoke	21.00 5.40 3.80
Nick Quinton	3.00 2.40
C—Wayne Macbeth	3.80
Refunds: J	
DAILY DOUBLE: D-D—\$85.80	
THIRD	
F—Donnies Choice	21.60 9.20 7.40
A—Shadydale Expo	4.60 3.20
D—Everglades Racer	5.60
Refunds: J	
FOURTH	
D—Rummy	10.60 5.40 3.00
G—Lian Barmen	5.20 2.40
A—Rum Soiree	3.00
Refunds: I	
EXACTA: D-G—\$13.60	

WEDNESDAY	EXACTA: N-J—\$58.40
All listings/OTB prices	
FIRST	
G—Jillys	32.80 13.20 6.20
H—Across	7.40 3.80
K—Royal Feature	2.40
Refunds: D	
SECOND	
B—Jean Rascal	5.60 3.40 3.00
C—Snow Day II	7.60 5.20
C—Master Scott	5.20
DAILY DOUBLE: G-B—\$134.80	
THIRD	
F—Ray Gwyn	17.60 7.80 3.80
C—Bald Chopper	4.60 3.40
D—Broad Avenue	4.00
Refunds: L, O	
EXACTA: F-C—\$107.80	
FOURTH	
F—Mr. International	9.40 5.00 3.40
E—Vanitorio	3.00 3.20
C—Native Floridian	3.40
FIFTH	
N—Ray's Trouble	7.00 4.20 3.80
L—Low Lead	5.00 4.00
D—Royal Doulton	8.80
Refunds: A, E, G, L, Q	

SIXTH	
A—Private Thoughts	2.80 2.20 2.10
E—Face Mask	2.80 2.20
Refunds: H	
SEVENTH	
G—Sunderance	8.20 4.40 3.80
B—Howie's Heat	4.20 3.40
Refunds: H	
Refunds on all exacta betting	
EIGHTH	
A—Susie's Last	8.00 3.80 2.40
B—Beyond Reasoning	3.20 2.20
B—Doc Shah's Siren	3.00
Refunds: G	
NINTH	
D—Frampton Boy	6.20 3.80 2.80
H—Legend	7.00 3.80
N—Bay Laurel	7.60
Refunds: C, L, M, O	
Refunds on all triple betting	

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Peasant Look Prominent

Russian Loans Exhibit Of Historic Costumes

NEW YORK (UPI) — The rich peasant look — prominent in this season's Paris fashion shows — came to New York today in its original form in a Russian loan exhibition of historic costume at the Metropolitan Museum.

The rich peasants of 19th-century Russia were large landholders and usurers known as kulaks, who were "liquidated" by the Communist regime in the 1920s. The jumper-style brocaded holiday sarafans of kulak women, worn with blouses, aprons, jackets, shawls and rich furs, often were embroidered with gold and silver thread and decorated with jewels and pearls.

The best of these elaborate costumes, along with simpler handwoven woolen, linen and cotton garb of brilliant hues — especially reds, were confiscated by the Communist regime along with elaborate court wardrobes of the Russian aristocracy for state collections. Some 100 examples will be on display at the Metropolitan through next August in a show entitled "The Glory of Russian Costume."

Diana Vreeland, Metropolitan Museum consultant, selected the 100 ensembles from more than 400 offered her by the Kremlin and State Historical Museums in Moscow and the Hermitage in Leningrad. She said she got everything she wanted except the coronation gowns of Catherine the Great and Elizabeth I but "couldn't complain because

these were actually too fragile to travel."

"The Russians couldn't have been more generous or more gracious," Mrs. Vreeland said. Russia sent three museum experts — Luiza Efimova, Tamara Korshunova and Nina Yamolovich — to New York with the costumes to see that they are maintained in prime condition in their first journey outside Russia. Among their chief concerns were Catherine the Great's silver lame bridal gown, garments of Peter the

Great, Czarina Anna Ivanova's gold woven crown, and General Suworov's military uniform.

Mrs. Jacqueline Onassis has edited a book, "In the Russian Style," for Viking Press, which was published in cooperation with the museum, to accompany the exhibition. The soft-cover edition went on sale today and the hard-cover edition will appear in the spring. Mrs. Onassis was chairman of a preview benefit dinner Monday, which raised more than \$100,000 for the museum.



Sons

UPI photo

Nobel Prize for Medicine winner Dr. D. Carleton Gajdusek of the United States is shown on his arrival in Stockholm for the awarding of his prize. With him are his adopted sons — all eight of them — whom the 53-year-old has adopted from Pacific islands.

Parents Key To Safety

By UPI

The toy industry feels obligated to educate parents, especially new ones, about buying playthings for their children, says David Miller, president of the Toy Manufacturers Association.

He thinks the problem has been met pretty effectively by retail stores in the New York metropolitan area where he lives.

"One New York area chain store age-grades its displays," Miller said in an interview. "Our (the association's) voluntary safety standard also age-grades toys."

Miller said major manufacturers have for years tagged toys to indicate the ages for which each is recommended. "It's like care labeling in apparel and home furnishings."

The final responsibility rests with parents, Miller said.

"What is fine and safe for a 10-year-old is not for a 5-year-old. Marbles are great toys, but not in a crib. Crayons are an ingestion hazard for infants and very small children. Even though they are nontoxic, they present a choking hazard."

"Even a bottle left in a crib can be a hazard if a child is left unattended. You have to be very, very careful with the nursery-age child."

He said manufacturers spend millions of dollars on packaging to get their toy-safety message across.

The package legend on one soft toy to his own company makes reads, in part:

"Crib toys are designed to amuse a new baby by sight and sound. They are durable, but can withstand only a limited amount of chewing or sucking and are not substitutes for teething rings or pacifiers."

"Until an infant has full body control there is risk in leaving any object, including a stuffed toy, within his or her reach when the infant is left alone."

"Use caution before hanging a crib toy directly above an infant, especially if other children have access to the nursery."

Miller said mothers apparently do read such cautionary contents of toy labels.

"We find a tremendous awareness. Today's mother understands where her responsibility begins and ends. She wants to protect her children against the unforeseen. She holds manufacturers to very high standards."

He sees a heightened awareness in general for the safety of children.

Miller said the federal government has the mechanism to stop hazardous toys at the border before they are imported, but that the law "is enforced haphazardly."

Men's Dress Shirts
Our Reg. 6.99 **4.86**
Polyester cotton blend in pastels and white. 14 1/2 to 17, 32-35.

100% Polyester Doubleknit Slacks
Our Reg. 10.99 **\$7**
Top grade doubleknit flares with french fit, super cold weather shades. 32 to 42.

Caldor Brand Men's Fine Underwear
Reg. 4.27 to 4.67 **3.66**
• BRIEFS • T-SHIRTS
• A-SHIRTS • V-SHIRTS
Fortrel® poly cotton. S to XL.

Boys' Polyester Print Knit Shirts
Our Orig. 5.99 **\$3**
Floral and scenic designs, so very "in" with the boys, sizes 8 to 18.

100% Polyester Doubleknit Dress Slacks
Our Reg. 6.99 **\$5** Buy Several
Tab front, 4 pocket flares sizes 8 to 18; some slims.

For the Outdoors Man
Woodsmen's Boots
Guaranteed waterproof, and pile lined for warmth, sizes 7 to 12.
Our Reg. 12.99 **\$9**

Children's Waterproof Boots
Pile lining, nylon top with drawstring, sizes 5 to 10.
Our Reg. 6.99 **5.63**

Winter Pant Coats
Reg. 24.99 and 26.99 **\$19**
Bronco suede with fake fur trim on collar, cuffs or border. Quilt lined. Assorted colors. 5-15, 8-18 in group.

Uniform Pantsuits
Reg. 12.99 and 13.99 **\$10**
Large Selection
Interesting fabric textures and bits of fashion add glamour for the women in white. 5-15, 6-16, 10-20 in group.

Nurses' Oxfords
On Natural Soles
Our Reg. 12.99 **\$9** Our Lowest Price
Leather upper for comfort on bouncy sole; 5 1/2 to 10.

Better Handbags for the holidays
• Travel • Dressy • Casual
Reg. to 11.99 **\$8** Ideal Gifts
Leathers, vinyls and fabrics in a wide choice of up-to-the-minute styles for every occasion.

Long Sleeve Pullovers
Our Reg. 8.99 **6.88**
Cowl or crew necks, placket fronts. Solids and stripes in pure acrylic. S-M-L.

Misses' and Juniors' Fashion Jeans
Reg. to 10.99 **\$7**
Buy Several Pair
Brushed denim and corduroy, etc. 5-15, 6-16.

Girls' Holiday Tops
Our Reg. 5.99 **4.66**
Long or short sleeve knits, smock tops. 7 to 14. Machine washable.

Great Gifts! Fashion Jeans
Our Reg. 7.99 **5.97**
Denim, corduroy or calcutta cloth, belt or pocket treatments. 7-14.

Girls' Cozy Printed Flannel Sleepwear
Our Reg. 4.99 **3.90**
Gowns or pajamas in flame retardant fabrics, sizes 4 to 14.

Robes For Gift Giving
Our Reg. 7.99 **5.90**
Solid color nylon or printed flannel. Warm quilts. 4 to 14.

Casual & Dressy Sandals
Rope bottoms and covered heels - open toe and sling back. 5 to 10.
Reg. 3.99 & 4.99 **\$3**

Great Gift Ideas!

Men's Softee Slippers
Suede leather soles, tricot lined with padded socks. 7 to 12.
Our Reg. 4.66 **3.57**

TAKE AN EXTRA 30% OFF
Our Reg. Prices on Our ENTIRE STOCK OF Boys' Winter Outerwear
Reg. 15.99 to 19.99 **11.17 13.99**
Snorkels and ski jackets, hooded or not. Pile or quilt lined for added warmth. 4 to 7 and 8 to 18.

TAKE AN EXTRA 30% OFF
Our Regular Prices on ENTIRE STOCK OF Girls' Winter Coats
Reg. 24.99 to 32.99 **\$17 to \$23**
Regular or boot lengths in wool or pile fabrics. Style shown is representative of group. Not all styles in all stores.

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THURSDAY thru SATURDAY
Daily: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Cities Are Making Progress

Pure Country Air Fouled by Factory Fumes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America is making progress on cleaning its dirty city air, especially in New York and Los Angeles, but once-clear country air is increasingly fouled by fumes from factories and smelters, according to a new government report.

Major urban improvements included New York, with 71 per cent fewer people exposed to unhealthy smoke and dust levels, and Los Angeles, with 85 per cent fewer plagued by high smog levels on at least one day out of every two.

Carbon monoxide auto pollution decreased nationwide by about 5 per cent a year, the report said. But it said two other pollutants caused in part by cars — nitrogen dioxide and hydrocarbons — showed little decrease.

The new National Air Quality and Emissions Trends Report, published Wednesday by the Environmental Protection Administration, covered progress in the war on air pollution through 1974. It was the fifth such study by the EPA. "I believe ... real progress has been made," said EPA chief Russell Train. "We must not forget, however, that these figures also point up how much remains to be done before all of America's air is safe to breathe again."

The report said ambient air measurements showed a 33 per cent drop nationwide in the number of people exposed to dangerous smoke and dust particulate levels, from 73 million in 1970 to 49 million in 1974.

Sulfur dioxide levels in urban areas dropped by 30 per cent, it said, but the nationwide level declined only

slightly because of increased sulfur dioxide pollution outside the cities.

"A number of major sources of (sulfur dioxide) exist in rural locations," the report said. "These nonurban sources, such as smelters, pose the greatest threat to the maintenance of SO₂ standards. This problem is being intensified by the move of fac-

ories from urban to rural areas."

Special studies focused on New York and Los Angeles.

In the New York-New Jersey-Connecticut air quality region, the report said, only 2.9 million of 17 million inhabitants were exposed to unhealthy levels of smoke and dust particulates in 1974. By contrast, it said, 9.9 million

were exposed to unsafe particulate levels in 1971.

In the Los Angeles basin, only about 400,000 people in a small area around Azusa, Calif., faced unsafe smog levels half the time or more in 1974. But in 1970, it said, about 2.6 million people in an area covering almost half the basin breathed smog that often.

Driverless Cars in the Works

SEATTLE (UPI) — Working under a \$1.8 million federal contract, Boeing is developing an urban transportation system employing driverless vehicles with intervals between cars as short as three seconds.

The system will use automatic vehicles, each of which will carry 12 passengers. Ultimately, the system is to carry 14,000 persons an hour on elevated guideways.

Preliminary design and some elementary testing of the most ticklish parts of the system is to be completed by the end of next year.

The movement of the cars will be controlled automatically by on board digital computers which communicate via radio with computers in passenger stations and a cen-

tral control facility.

Radar sensors on the front and rear of each car will ensure that the interval between cars is maintained even if the con-

trol system fails.

Propulsion for the electrically-powered vehicles running on rubber tires would come from an electric motor

driving wheels through an automotivike differential.

The system would operate both by schedule and by passenger demand.

New Gold Test Perfected

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — A new way to test the purity of gold has been invented by a pair of Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientists.

Ogden H. Hammond III of the MIT Energy Laboratory and Francis I. Baretta, formerly of the MIT Center for Advanced Engineering Study, were given a patent for the device.

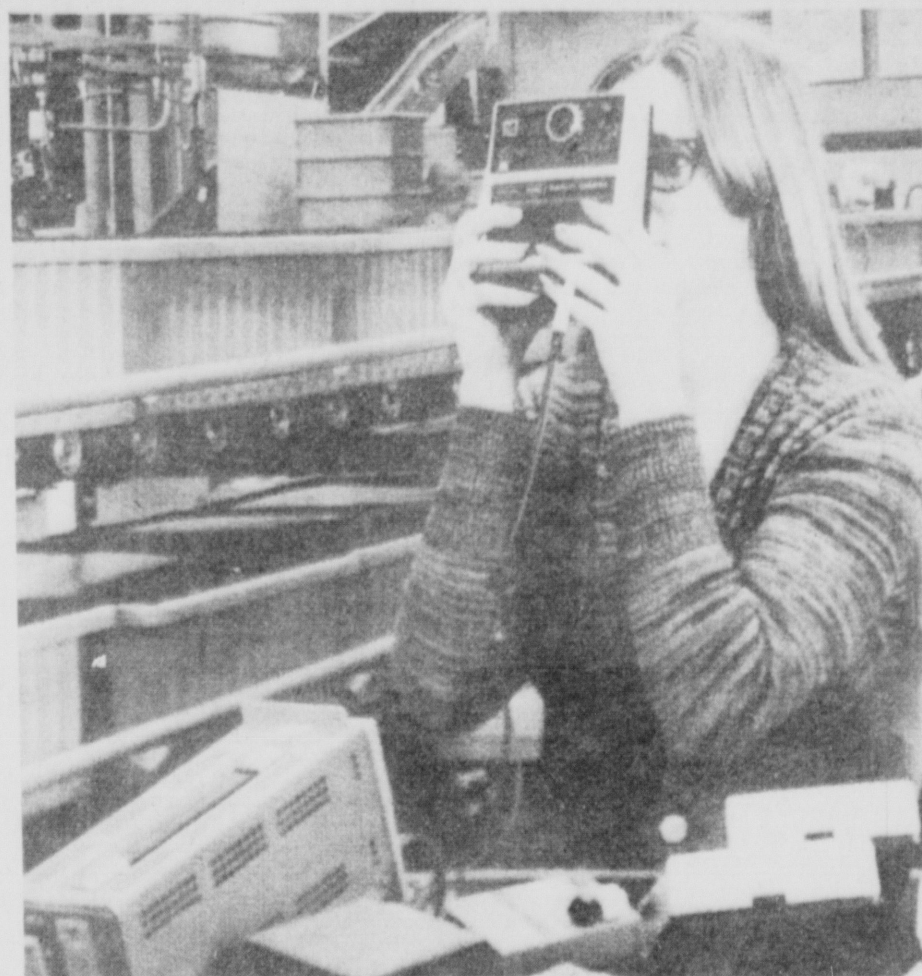
Hammond said the invention was needed because trad-

ing in gold has increased sharply in recent years and a reliable test was needed.

"Since gold is often transferred by a person not particularly knowledgeable about gold to one of equal knowledge, it is important that some way be found to detect forgeries, a way that avoids the usual chemical determination, a way that is non-destructive, fast and accurate," Hammond said.

The device, which can sit on

a counter and be operated by a person who does not have technical expertise, works by applying heat to an en of the gold bar and measuring the heat at a specific distance from where it is applied. That reading is compared with a temperature pattern of heat applied to a gold bar of known purity. Hammond said an alarm will sound if the place being tested is not of proper purity.



A Kodak inspector makes a final equipment check on an assembly line at Rochester of the one millionth instant camera the company has produced since the camera was introduced in April.

Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of new York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston N.Y., Joseph Garvita, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)	13 1/2
American Brands (AMB)	42 1/2
American Can (AC)	36 1/2
American Home Prod (AHP)	30 1/2
American Hosp. Supply (AHS)	30 1/2
American Motors (AMC)	1 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	62 1/2
Atlantic Richfield (AR)	59 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	48 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	36 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	26 1/2
Bondix Corp. (BN)	42 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	39 1/2
Big V	7 1/2
Boeing Co. (BA)	43 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	37 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	29 1/2
Burnhous Corp. (BHC)	88 1/2
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	14 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	47 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	18 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	28 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	39 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	19 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	32 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	19 1/2
Continental Oil (CLO)	37 1/2
Control Data (CD)	37 1/2
Disney Prod. (DIS)	45 1/2
Dupont De Nemours (DD)	128 1/2
Eastern Airlines (EAL)	33 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	84 1/2
Eli Lilly & Co. (ELI)	16 1/2
Exxon (XON)	51 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	41 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	57 1/2
Gen. Atomic & Film (GAF)	13 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	51 1/2
General Electric (GE)	51 1/2
General Foods (GF)	33 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GIR)	17 1/2
General Motors (GM)	73 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Ele. (GTE)	31 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	23 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	25 1/2
Holiday Inn (HAI)	33 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	12 1/2
Int'l Bus. Mach. (IBM)	273 1/2
International Harvester (IH)	31 1/2
Int'l Nickel (N)	29 1/2
Int'l Paper (IP)	64 1/2
Int'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	33 1/2
Johns-Manville (JM)	12 1/2
Joy Mig. (JOY)	13 1/2
Kennecott Copper (K)	28 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	45 1/2
Lagget Group (LGT)	33 1/2
Lang-Temco-Vought (LTV)	12 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	8 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	54 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	21 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	9 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	9 1/2
Mobil Oil Co. (MOB)	60 1/2
National Amusements (NAB)	46 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	35 1/2
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	28 1/2
Nucor Corp. (NUC)	14 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	21 1/2
Orange & Rockland (OR)	15 1/2
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	5 1/2
P.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	55 1/2
Philips (PHI)	36 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (PP)	62 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	40 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	26 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	30 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	43 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RHT)	63 1/2
Rite Aid (RAI)	16 1/2
Santa Fe Industries (SFI)	37 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	68 1/2
Southern Pacific (SPK)	34 1/2
Spartan (SPT)	44 1/2
Studebaker-Worthington (SWK)	40 1/2
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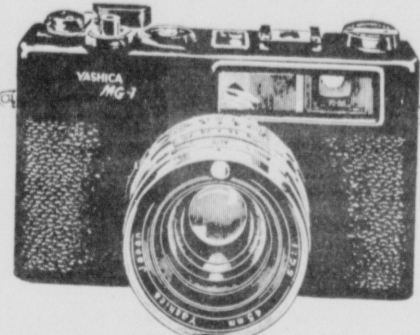
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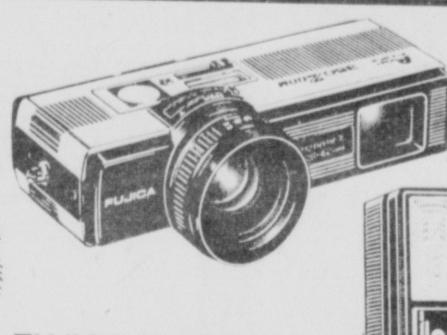


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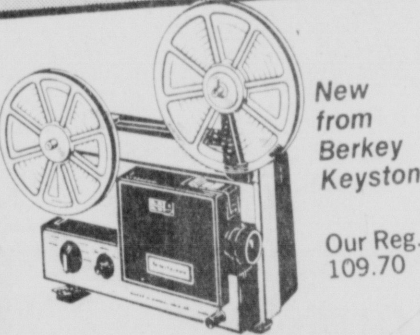
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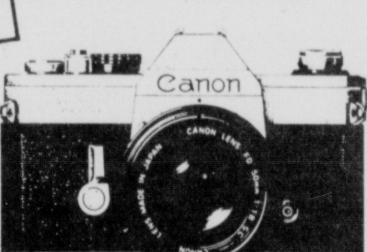
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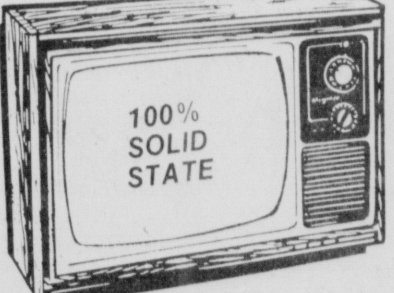
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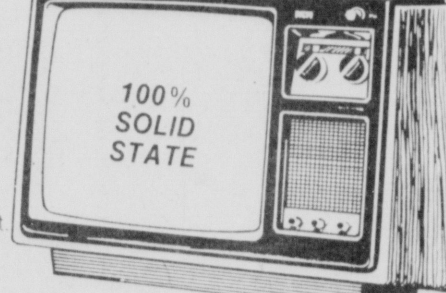


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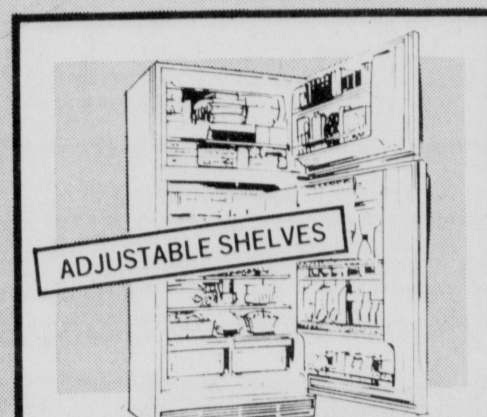
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Red Wolves Sent to Bull Island

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — The purebred red wolf which took to mating with coyotes while being slaughtered by man may escape extinction in a return to its natural habitat.

In an effort to save the species, two mated red wolves trapped near Beaumont, Tex. were brought last month to a new home on Bulls Island, a marshy barrier island in the Cape Romain National Wildlife Refuge north of Charleston.

"It's an experiment to determine the feasibility of re-locating large carnivores, specifically the red wolf," said wildlife biologist Ken Stansell.

The experiment may be the last hope of maintaining a purebred red wolf population, he added.

Stansell, an endangered species specialist at the South Carolina Department of Wildlife and Marine Resources, said only a few red wolves remain, mostly in southeastern Texas and southwestern Louisiana.

In recent years the red wolf, declared an endangered species in 1967, has been cross-breeding with the coyote. Biologists fear the pure gene pool will be lost if that continues.

They say the species is significant because all other wolves are subspecies of the gray wolf. The red wolf is smaller than the North American timber wolf but larger and more wolf-like than the coyote.

The two transplanted wolves were put in a 50-by-50-foot chain link holding pen on a remote part of the island to

acquaint them with the setting before they are set free later this month.

They wear collars equipped with telemetry equipment to enable wildlife officials to monitor their movements once they are released.

"They're settling down nicely in the holding facility," Stansell said. "They're beginning to take the (dead) native prey offered to them."

"Those are good signs that the animals are adapting to the habitat."

A large part of the 5,000-acre island is flooded marsh, an environment which wolves should like.

When freed, the wolves will be the largest predators on the island, except for alligators. They will prey on rodents and smaller mammals, such as rabbits.

The wildlife experts want to see if the wolves will be able to re-adapt, survive and produce viable offspring in an environment where their ancestors once lived.

The wolves will be released after the archery-deer season ends. Once their movement patterns become known, their droppings will be collected to determine the impact the wolves are having on the island's deer population. Hair, bones and other material in droppings reveal diets.

If the wolves try to leave the island for the mainland, an attempt will be made to recapture them alive. If that fails, they will be tracked by radio and killed.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife

Service, which is participating in the project, said the experiment is not an attempt to establish a wolf sanctuary and it is not expected to cause an ecological imbalance.

"The public relations aspects of this experiment are crucial," the Fish and Wildlife Service said.

"Citizens of the area have been informed of the non-aggressive nature of the animals. Further, they have been told that visitors to the island would rarely get an opportunity to see the wolves since they are nocturnal and very secretive."

Stansell said a similar experiment with the gray wolf in another area was not very successful, partly because of public reaction to the idea.

The red wolf was placed on the endangered species list nine years ago by the federal government and is considered by many to be one of the most endangered of the 164 mammals that appeared on the 1973 list.

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Digestive Diseases Now Affect One in Twelve

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of every 12 Americans has a digestive disorder of one kind or another and one of every three major operations is performed for ulcers, gallstones, colitis or some other digestive ailment.

The National Institute of Arthritis, Metabolism and Digestive Diseases said during the most productive years of life, ulcers, hepatitis, cirrhosis, ileitis, colitis and a host of other digestive diseases "are the principal causes of physical suffering and economic loss to the individual and the nation."

Although digestive diseases

account for a large fraction of all sickness, a new report on the status of digestive ailments said only a small fraction of all the dollars for research and training are spent on them. They are among the least studied and understood of all ailments that plague humans.

Why is this so? The institute said part of the answer may lie in the social stigma of a disease of the lower digestive tract.

"Coronaries are quite acceptable topics for dinner conversations, while ileostomies are frowned on," the Institute said. An il-

leostomy is a surgical procedure in which the small bowel is brought out onto the abdominal wall.

"Although it can be equally discomforting and serious, a pain in the gut lacks the dramatic clout and sentimental appeal of a skip of a heartbeat."

However, the Institute report said there is evidence that the tide is changing.

"Patients and their families who suffer, physically, emotionally and economically from these chronic diseases are eager to bring them out from under the rug into the

open where science can focus on and eradicate them," the report said.

"A growing awareness on the importance of digestive diseases on the part of the government has resulted in an increase in research appropriations in recent years."

A study published in a journal of the American Gastroenterological Association noted that research support cannot be justified merely because the problem is important. There must also be promising avenues available for researchers to exploit.

The study concluded that there now are "abundant promising opportunities in digestive diseases research."

Already, said the Institute, encouraging progress has been made in the understanding of gallstones, liver disease and the interaction of hormones and some disorders of the digestive tract.

Gallstone disease alone is estimated to affect 15 to 20 million Americans with 800,000 new cases of gallstones developing annually. The yearly medical costs associated with gallstones in the United States are over \$1

billion.

Most of the gallstones that affect humans are made of cholesterol. Recent research has suggested that formation of cholesterol gallstones is due to abnormal bile that is low in the concentration of bile acids and high in the concentration of cholesterol.

Studies are now underway to evaluate the safety and ability of oral administration of an acid, normally secreted in human bile, to dissolve gallstones and thus eliminate the need for surgical removal of the stones.

Playthings Abused on Purpose

Hong Kong Center Tests Toys

HONG KONG (UPI) — There's a place in Hong Kong that wreaks havoc on toys in an attempt to keep them safe for children throughout the world.

The Hong Kong Standards and Testing Center crushes, burns, bites, stretches and twists toys. Any teddy bear or toy car that fails to stand up to these tortures is returned to the manufacturer.

The significance of the testing center is reflected in the fact that Hong Kong is the world's largest exporter of toys, a position it took over from Japan in 1972.

"We do about 400 tests on toys every day," said director Cecil Chan. "Items submitted go through a program of safety testing designed to make sure they are fit for export to the countries hewing to the Federal Hazardous Substance Act regulations."

The center serves as a non-profit independent testing agent for the Toy Manufacturers of America trade association, Underwriters' Laboratories Inc., the Canadian Standards Association, the British Standards Association and other organizations, Chan said.

The testing is entirely voluntary, he said. "It is a relatively cheap and valuable service to

overseas buyers and local manufacturers alike.

"A U.S. buyer, for example, can ask a local manufacturer to send toys here for testing before shipping them all the way to America," he said. "That is better than having the shipment arrive in the United States before finding out that it falls short of requirements laid down by the Consumer Product Safety Commission."

"Having toys tested here would also show that the buyer has tried to ensure safety in

the toys imported; it is a kind of legal safeguard against prosecution," he said.

Hong Kong has been the United States' largest foreign toy supplier since 1971. More than \$144 million worth of toys were sent to the U.S. in the first eight months this year.

A local manufacturer with an order from the U.S. will send six to 12 samples of a shipment to the center. Sometimes a buyer asks the center to select the samples to ensure objectivity. They then are tested for toxic substances, ir-

ritants, sharp points and edges.

Noise-making toys such as toy guns are tested for acceptable noise level. Toys made of volatile, flammable material are tested, to determine their flashpoint.

Almost all toys have to go through impact, bite, flexure, torque, tension and compression tests. The center has \$700,000 worth of instruments for this purpose, Chan said.

An individual test costs from \$3 to \$30. The cost of putting a toy through all tests would be about \$100.



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Miniature Schnauzer Receives Pacemaker

PALOS HEIGHTS, Ill. (UPI) — A year after her second pacemaker implant, Minnie appears to have fully re-

covered and doctors predict she could survive to the ripe old age of 14. Minnie is a miniature

schnauzer, the 10½-year-old pet of Shirley Garness of this Chicago suburb. The dog possibly is the longest surviving

canine recipient of the surgery generally associated with two-legged patients.

Minnie's developed a condition with a long medical name, which prevented her heart from beating at the usual frequency of more than 100 per minute, in April, 1972. Medication helped for a while, but then Minnie's pulse dropped to 30 beats per minute.

At that point, barking would cause her to faint.

Mrs. Garness says she learned from her veterinarian that a pacemaker implant was possible. She contacted Dr. Stanley Harris of Independence, Mo., who performed the implant in a one-hour operation October, 1974.

Minnie appeared to recover well from the rare animal surgery, with her pulse rate set at 80 beats per minute, but a complication caused problems a year after surgery. The pacemaker implanted in the pet was one of those recalled as defective by the manufacturer. And so it was that Minnie's pulse increased from 80 to 220 — twice the normal rate — in November, 1975.

Mrs. Garness says the new pacemaker installed that

month is superior to the old one because it only issues a pulse when Minnie's heart fails to do so. The old pacemaker had kept Minnie's pulse at 80 beats per minute, even during sleep.

Mrs. Garness says Minnie now chases cats and squirrels, races up steps two at a time and acts in most other ways like any other frisky pet. To those who say two pacemaker implants involved too much expense and effort for a pet, Mrs. Garness has a ready answer.

"I have a very dear friend who said to me, 'That's a lot of money to go for a dog, blah blah,' and I said to her, 'If you ever have to wear a pacemaker, be thankful that she has one now, because that's where research is done,'" she said.

Mrs. Garness declines to say what the operations' exact figures were. She says the cost was not important, and that she would do it again if needed.

"She's been such a joy to me for all this time," Mrs. Garness said, "and this was my chance to pay her back."



UPI photo

Shirley Garness and her pacemakered schnauzer



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<p>MEN'S 100% LEATHER INSULATED WORK BOOT</p> <p>\$21.97 & UP</p> <p>NAT'L ADV. TO \$35.99</p> <p>GOODYEAR WELT</p> 	<p>MEN'S LEATHER HOCKEY SKATES BY HYDE</p> <p>\$19.97</p> <p>NAT'L ADV. TO \$29.99</p> 
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<p>CHILDRENS WATERPROOF BOOTS</p> <p>Sizes 11-4</p> <p>Nat'l adv. to 12.99</p> <p>\$7.97</p> 	<p>LADIES WATERPROOF BOOTS</p> <p>Sizes 5-10 Nat'l Adv. to \$14.99</p> <p>\$7.97 to \$9.97</p> 
<p>SNOWMOBILE BOOTS</p> <p>CHILD'S 5-10 7.97 YOUTH'S 11-2 9.97 MEN'S 7-11 9.97 BOY'S 3-6 10.97 WOMEN'S 5-12 9.97</p> <p>MADE TO SELL FOR \$15.99</p> 	<p>PACS STEEL SHANK-FLEECE LINED FOR ADDED WARMTH</p> <p>YOUTH'S 7.97 BOY'S 8.97 MEN'S 9.97</p> <p>MADE TO SELL FOR \$12.99</p> 

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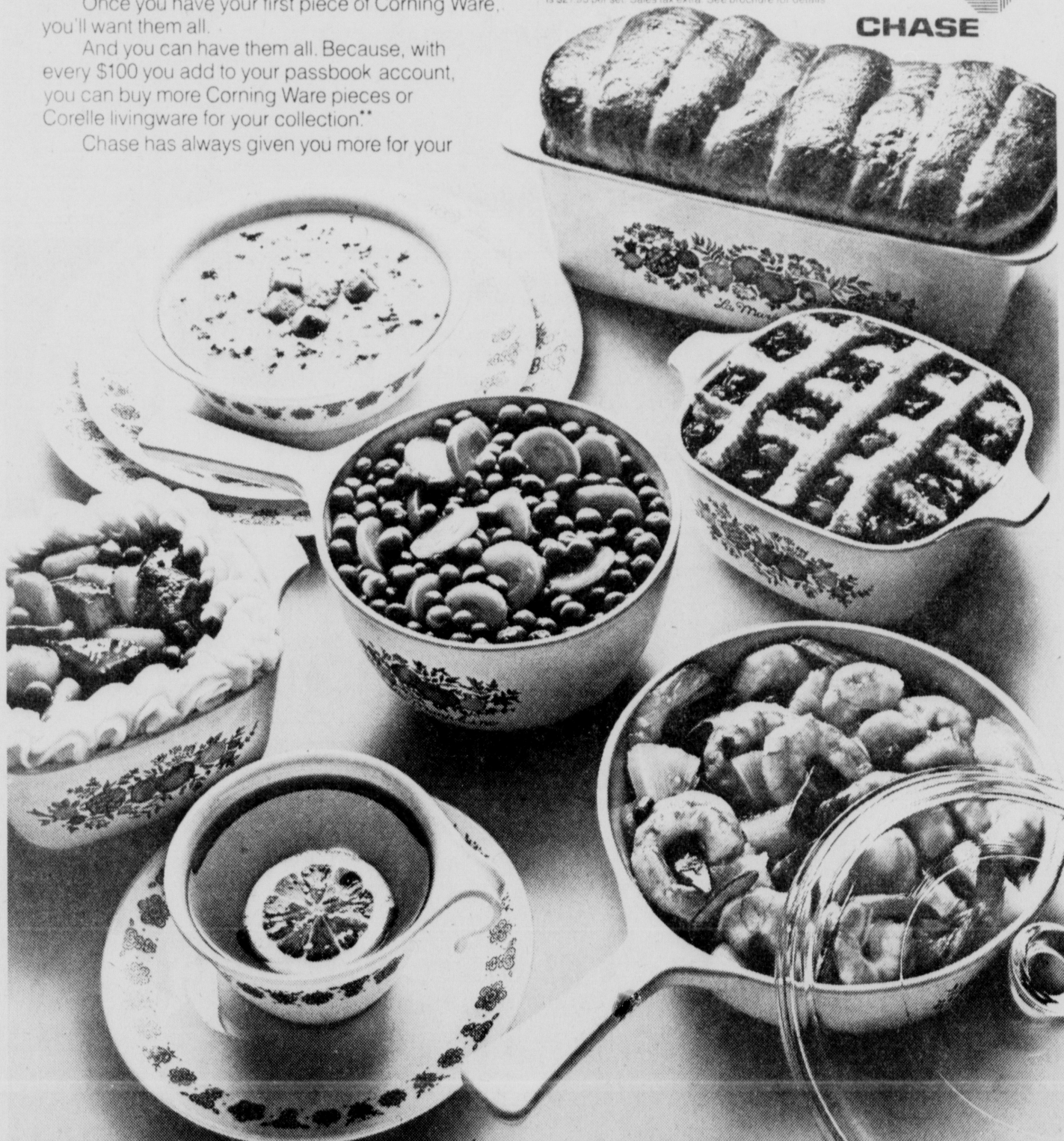
And you can have them all. Because, with every \$100 you add to your passbook account, you can buy more Corning Ware pieces or Corelle livingware for your collection.

Chase has always given you more for your

savings than interest. And from now till Dec. 31st, we'll give you a Chase Advantage to cook in. Chase. With branches in the Eastern Region: in Albany at 120 State St., in Queensbury, Rotterdam, Colonie, and in Saugerties at Main Street and Simmons Plaza. Member F.D.I.C.

*One free gift per customer. Money must be left on deposit for 14 months.

**Additional Corning Ware pieces are \$6.00 ea. Corelle livingware is \$21.95 per set. Sales tax extra. See brochure for details.



The Chase Advantage you cook in.

POLICE BEAT

(Continued from page 5)

a being in his early twenties, about 4-foot eleven, wearing a ski mask, and a waist-length khaki jacket and pants and brown shoes.

The second suspect is described as being in his late teens or twenties, six-foot and slim. He was wearing dark blue or black coveralls and a rubber mask.

Jailed on Charge

Kingston State Police report the arrest Wednesday of David Cookston of Main Street, Rosendale, who was charged with sexual abuse in the third degree arising out of an incident involving a 14-year-old girl.

Cookston entered a plea of guilty in Town of Ulster Court and was sentenced to 90 days in Ulster County Jail by Justice John Gotelli.

The investigation is continuing, police said.

Search Underway

Ulster County Sheriff Department is looking for a 5-foot, six-inch white male of stature, who forcibly snatched a purse from a 71-year-old Wawarsing woman Wednesday night.

The incident took place about 7:30 when Carmen Messinger was walking in the Jamesway Mall in Napanoch.

Her assailant came from behind and grabbed the small purse containing about \$8 and nine checks issued by the Ellenville National Bank and Kingston Trust Company.

The man was described as wearing a red and black plaid jacket and a dark hat.

Shoplifting Arrests

Britt's Department Store Security Division reports the arrest of five persons for shoplifting at its Kingston Store.

Patricia Johnson 18, Village Arms Apartments, New Paltz, was found to be in possession of a pair of mittens and a silver

necklace with a total value of \$6.

Elise Agnes Radav, St. Marion St., Phoenicia, was found to be in possession of perfume, scotch tape, bath oil, a stainless steel spoon, and two candles having a total value of \$8.47.

Both women were scheduled to appear in Kingston City Court.

Also apprehended were two 15-year-old boys one of whom was in alleged possession of a \$4.50 set of salt and pepper shakers and merchandise from Sears Department Store including a Christmas, candle and saddle soap. The other was found to be in possession of two pairs of socks, and one package of cheese spreads.

Also arrested was a 14-year-old girl who was found outside the store with a candle holder, baking shells and hangars valued at \$3.53 and a bottle of vitamins from Walgreen's Department Drug Store valued at \$6.89.

Arrests in City

Linda Mundy, 32, of 6 Cor-

nell Ave., Red Hook, was rearrested by Kingston City Police Wednesday on charges of issuance of a bad check.

She had appeared before in City Court and was released on \$25 bail.

She was apprehended by Rhinebeck State Police on a warrant and was turned over to city police.

Kingston City Police arrested Helen M. Caspasso, 64, of 30 Maiden Lane Wednesday and charged her with petit larceny in connection with shoplifting at Britt's.

Adults arrested were scheduled for court appearances and juveniles were petitioned to Family Court.

Woman Injured

Carol Villard, 35, of 263 Col-dbrook Road, Bearsville, was treated at Kingston Hospital Wednesday after a juvenile reportedly threw a hard ball through the driver's window of the car she was driving on Grand Street, Kingston.

She sustained cuts to the face, police said.

•PUBLIC

(Continued from page 1)

said her group was against giving Family any money and; Woodstock supervisor Valerie Cadden, who stated that if money is given back to the group, the county should give some extra consideration to her town's home relief costs because "we can't afford to pay for the people Family helps."

Almost as many people spoke in favor of keeping the Sheriff's road patrol and putting more money back into the budget for gasoline and automobile expenses.

Early in the evening demonstrators with a variety of home-made signs supporting the deputies marched in front of the school's door.

Inside, a representative from the De-

puties association, the county realtors, and several town supervisors told the legislators that they wanted and needed Sheriff's protection on county roads.

Elimination of the patrol had been suggested as a means of saving some money. But the only real budget cut affecting such services came in the area of gasoline — where the finance committee cut \$5,000 from the 1976 appropriation.

The only direct questions to a department head were asked of Social Services Commissioner Bernhardt Kramer who, for most of the evening, had listened quietly as citizens complained of the seemingly uncuttable welfare bill.

Kramer explained that although some dollar figures in his child care and services budget had been cut, his department had found that it could provide the

same amount of services to recipients on for less money.

Later in the evening one woman voiced her opposition to what appeared to be cuts in the appropriations for the old infirmary and the infirmary annex — as reported in the recent Freeman two-part reprint of major budget appropriations. Savago curtly responded that the newspaper's figures were incorrect and offered no further explanation.

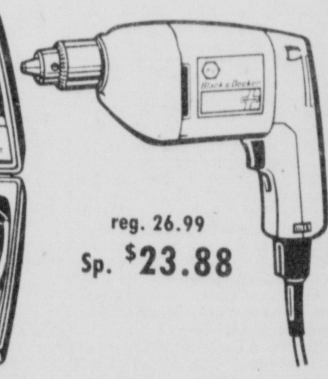
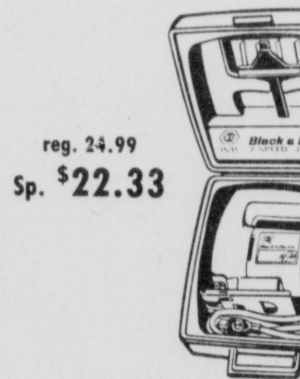
(The Freeman report of the Social Services budget was not incorrect. The total county share of spending for both infirmaries is less than last year. However, this is because these facilities are expected to earn more operating income, not because overall funding or services are being cut.)

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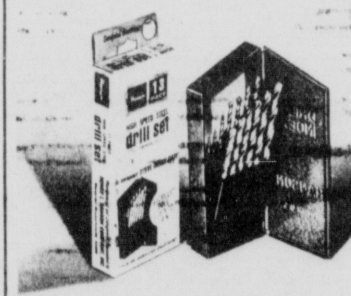


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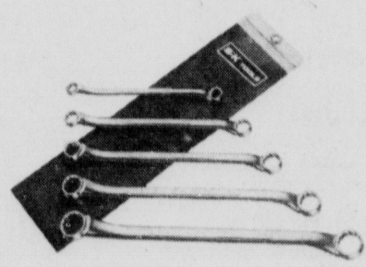
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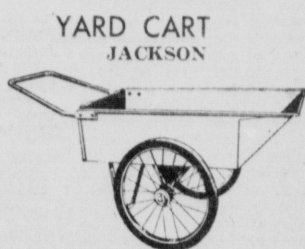
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9:30am to 9pm

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DOLL DEPT.	TOYS	TOYS
<div>LEEDS</div> <div>Sensational Doll Sale</div> <div><div><div>The most wanted</div><div>The most advertised dolls</div></div><div>Kenner's</div><div>BABY ALIVE</div><div>Mattel's</div><div>HUSH LIL BABY</div><div>Ideal's</div><div>WAKE UP THUMBELINA</div><div>Mattel's</div><div>HAPPY BIRTHDAY BABY TENDER LOVE</div><div>Mego</div><div>BABY SEZ SO</div><div>Hasbro</div><div>DON'T CRY BABY</div><div>Mattel's</div><div>LOVE NOTES DOLL</div><div>Mego's</div><div>SWEET BLOSSOM AND HER GAZEBO</div><div>List price to \$22.50</div><div>YOUR CHOICE ONLY</div><div>\$10⁸⁸</div></div>	<div>Kenner's</div> <div>SLEEPWALKER GAME</div> <div>As Seen On T.V.</div> <div>A true action game for the whole family.</div> <div>List pr. \$18.00</div> <div>ONLY \$8⁸⁸</div>	<div>Kenner's</div> <div>EASY BAKE POTATO CHIP MAKER</div> <div>As Seen On T.V.</div> <div>What's more fun than making & eating snacks?</div> <div>List pr. \$6.70</div> <div>ONLY \$2⁸⁸</div>
	<div>PLAYSKOOL</div> <div>Richard Scarry's PUZZLE TOWN</div> <div>As Seen On T.V.</div> <div>A build & play world</div> <div>Lowly Worm's rail & roadway \$14.88</div> <div>Mayor Fox town center \$10.88</div>	<div>Ideal's</div> <div>JUNK YARD GAME</div> <div>As Seen On T.V.</div> <div>the target game with fast pinball action.</div> <div>List pr. \$15.50</div> <div>ONLY \$7⁷⁷</div>
	<div>Avalon</div> <div>HOLLY HOBBIE or HEATHER DOLL MAKING KITS</div> <div>Easy to make — complete set</div> <div>List pr. \$8.00</div> <div>ONLY \$3⁸⁸</div>	<div>Model Power</div> <div>HO TRAIN SET</div> <div>The quality line in HO</div> <div>No. 1025 — Complete set includes: 3 cars, track & power pak</div> <div>List pr. \$35.00</div> <div>ONLY \$11⁸⁸</div>
	<div>Coleco</div> <div>TELESTAR</div> <div>The Video Sports Game</div> <div>As Seen on T.V.</div> <div>Plays 3 different games</div> <div>List pr. \$97.50</div> <div>ONLY \$47⁸⁸</div>	<div>Dekto</div> <div>QUEEN ANN DOLL CRIB</div> <div>Maple finish — drop side</div> <div>List pr. \$15.00</div> <div>ONLY \$7⁸⁸</div>
	<div>Coleco's</div> <div>CHILD'S SNOW SHOVEL</div> <div>The big shovel for big work.</div> <div>Durable molded blade</div> <div>list pr. \$2.00</div> <div>ONLY 99¢</div>	<div>Child's</div> <div>TOOL SET</div> <div>In Wood Case</div> <div>Complete with real working tools held securely in place. No. 845</div> <div>List pr. \$15.00</div> <div>ONLY \$7⁸⁸</div>
	<div>Marx</div> <div>RATTLIN' GATTLIN' SHOOTING GALLERY</div> <div>As Seen On T.V.</div> <div>Completely enclosed — rotates single shot or rapid fire.</div> <div>List pr. \$25.25</div> <div>ONLY \$14⁴⁷</div>	<div>Kenner's</div> <div>TTP COMPETITION SET</div> <div>As Seen On T.V.</div> <div>Featuring Fast Freddie & tee too power in wild competition against each other.</div> <div>List pr. \$24.75</div> <div>ONLY \$9⁸⁸</div>
	<div>Mini Trix MP</div> <div>N GUAGE TRAIN SET</div> <div>No. 1119 — Complete starter set: Loco, 3 cars, track, power pak etc.</div> <div>List pr. \$24.00</div> <div>ONLY \$10⁸⁸</div>	<div>Boxed</div> <div>CHRISTMAS CARDS</div> <div>50 asst. delightful cards per box</div> <div>Special Purchase \$1⁸⁸</div> <div>ONLY</div>
	<div>Steven's</div> <div>SUPER ICE SKATES</div> <div>Beginners slip-on ice skates.</div> <div>Push button adjustment</div> <div>List pr. \$5.50</div> <div>ONLY \$2⁷⁷</div>	<div>Gamut</div> <div>MAGIC SHOW</div> <div>As Seen on T.V.</div> <div>Featuring 35 of the greatest home magic tricks.</div> <div>List pr. \$10.00</div> <div>ONLY \$4⁸⁸</div>

Cultist Sentenced For Death

YAKIMA, Wash. (UPI)—Five cultists found guilty of beating three-year-old David Weilbacher to death in an attempt to exorcise a demon were given maximum sentences Wednesday for manslaughter and assault.

"I'm not guilty before God," said cult leader Edward Leon Cunningham after the sentencing. "He will judge me."

Cunningham, known to the others as the minister; his daughter Carolyn and the victim's mother, Debra Weilbacher, were sentenced to 10 years imprisonment for first degree manslaughter and 10 years for second degree assault.

Cunningham's wife, Velma, and Lorraine Edwards were given five years each for second degree manslaughter and 10 years for second degree assault.

After David's death in July, his body lay rotting in a sealed room while the cultists waited for his resurrection.

Bernstein Leaving

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Carl Bernstein, whose work on the Watergate scandal with fellow Washington Post reporter Bob Woodward won the newspaper a Pulitzer Prize, is leaving the Post.

Bernstein told the Post his first project after his resignation takes effect Jan. 1 will be a book about Washington during the McCarthy era.

"It's very hard to leave the Post," Bernstein said, "but I've worked for newspapers since I was 16 years old — half my life — and I want to try other kinds of journalism."



UPI photo

High Rent District

Jerard Maher, a Far Hills, N.J., attorney who paid \$872,000 to buy the bankrupt Prichard estate in Far Hills for an anonymous client at a public auction, chats with John McLaughlin, right, the estate's trustee in front of the property's main house. The 126-acre estate is the most expensive private residence ever auctioned in New Jersey.

General Motors Contract Last Round

DETROIT (UPI)—General Motors' 390,000 workers have ratified a new contract, which nearly winds up the 1976 round of labor negotiations with the automotive Big Three that began in mid-July.

UAW Vice President Irving Bluestone announced late Wednesday that production workers voted 7-to-1 and skilled tradesmen better than 2-to-1 in favor of the three-year agreement. The results were based on balloting by 134 of the union's 144 GM bargain-

ing units. The 14,912-vote margin by the skilled tradesmen was much wider than at either Ford or Chrysler. Ford skilled tradesmen approved their agreement by a 489-vote margin and their Chrysler counterparts gave their pact a 622-vote spread.

The vote of the GM production workers was 106,185-to-15,950 in favor of the agreement. Skilled tradesmen voted 26,925-to-12,013.

Still facing the UAW are local agreements at both Chrysler and GM to supplement the national pact.

Just 76 of the 144 GM bargaining units have reached agreement on local contracts, leading to the possibility of crippling plant-level disputes.

At Chrysler, only 41 of 69 production units and 74 of 136 white-collar units have local agreements. The UAW already has established a 10 a.m. Friday strike deadline for a new pact for Chrysler white-collar engineering employees belonging to UAW Local 412 at 16 Detroit-area plants.

Still to be negotiated is a contract for 12,000 American Motors workers in the United States and Canada.

The AMC workers have remained on the job since their old contract expired on Sept. 16 and will not have a new contract until sometime in 1977, since negotiations have been recessed until Jan. 3.

The UAW also announced President Leonard Woodcock and Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey met with the International Executive Board to discuss a meeting last Friday with AFL-CIO President George Meany on the possibility of reaffiliating with the

labor federation after an eight-year separation.

LEGAL NOTICE

HOTEL-RESTAURANT CLUB LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that License Beer, Wine Cider and Liquor No. 38RL1391 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a Restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at L'Auberge, 201 Boulevard, Kingston, N.Y. 12401, Ulster County, N.Y., for on premises consumption.
Jean-Paul Croizer, Prop.
Yvonne M. Croizer
Daniel M. Millien
Suzanne Millien
240 Boulevard,
Kingston, N.Y. 12401

NOTICE is hereby given that an order entered in the County of Ulster County on the 7th day of December, 1976, bearing Index Number 197612713, a copy of which may be examined at the office of the Clerk, located at 240 Fair Street, Kingston, New York, in the Ulster County Office Building, first floor, Room No. 100, granted me the right effective on the 15th day of January 1977, to assume the name of MICHAEL JOSEPH HOEHING. My present address is 303 East Chester Street, Kingston, New York; the date of my birth is August 2, 1956; the place of my birth is Kingston, New York; my present name is MICHAEL R. FELICE.

ELECTION NOTICE
An election will be held Tuesday, December 14, 1976 at the Marlborough Fire House for the purpose of electing one (1) Fire District Commissioner for a term of 5 years and one (1) Fire District Commissioner for a term of 2 years. One (1) Secretary and Treasurer for a term of 3 years.
Polls will open from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. All registered voters who have resided in Marlborough Fire District for 30 days preceding the election are eligible to vote.
Board of Fire Commissioners
Marlborough Fire District
LOIS COLE, Sec.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT there will be a public hearing before the Planning Board of the Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New York, at the Town Hall situated on Route 28, in West Hurley, Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New York, at 7:30 p.m., on December 20, 1976, for approval of a proposed subdivision of lands of William Oehler, situated on Morgan Hill Road, Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New York, being bounded east and south by Morgan Hill Road, west by Hampshire, York and Kiskadee, and north by Metzger, Wisniski, and Barade.
DOMENIC CASTALDO
Chairman
Planning Board of the Town of Hurley
Dated: December 6, 1976

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
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DOMENIC CASTALDO
Chairman
Planning Board of the Town of Hurley
Dated: December 6, 1976

Please take notice that pursuant to a resolution of the Town Board of the Town of Esopus, Ulster County, New York, sealed bids are hereby requested on a 1977, four wheel drive, 2 door station wagon, minimum G.V.W.R., shall not be less than 6,050 lbs.
Bids shall be submitted in sealed envelopes and shall bear on the face thereof the name and address of the bidder. Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 20th of December 1976 at the office of the Town Clerk at which time they will be publicly opened.
The Town Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and advertise for new bids in accordance with paragraph 103 of the General Municipal Law.
By Order of the Town Board
MARILYN A. COFFEY
Town Clerk
Dated: December 9, 1976

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY COURT: COUNTY OF ULSTER

VINCENT M. CAHILL, Individually and as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of EMMA M. CAHILL, deceased; EMMA CAHILL TURNER; FANNIE CAHILL FICK; JOAN CAHILL MCCOBBY; HELEN CAHILL KILLEEN; MARY E. APPEBY and JAMES F. CAHILL, Plaintiffs,
—against—
LILLIAN CAHILL, ROBERT V. CAHILL, MATTHEW P. CAHILL, RICHARD T. CAHILL, JAMES E. CAHILL, "JOHN DOE" and "MARY ROE", the names of said defendants being unknown and being intended to designate any of the unknown heirs, next of kin, representatives and distributees of FANNIE CAHILL, deceased, and if any are deceased, their heirs, next of kin, representatives and distributees, all of whom are unknown to the plaintiffs.
THE NEW YORK STATE TAX COMMISSION, Defendants
You are hereby summoned and

LEGAL NOTICE

required to serve upon plaintiffs' attorneys an answer to the complaint in this action within twenty days after the service of the summons, exclusive of the day of service, or within thirty days after service is complete if this summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York. In case of your failure to answer judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.
The basis of the venue designated is that said property described below would affect the title to, or the possession, use or enjoyment of real property wholly situated in the County of Ulster, State of New York.
DATED: November 12th, 1976
CONNELLY & CONNELLY
Attorneys for Plaintiffs
Office & P.O. Address
270 Fair Street
Kingston, New York 12401
Telephone No. 1-914-331-0475
TO: "JOHN DOE" and "MARY ROE", the names of said defendants being unknown and being intended to designate any of the unknown heirs, next of kin, representatives and distributees of FANNIE CAHILL, deceased, and if any are deceased, their heirs, next of kin, representatives and distributees, all of whom are unknown to the plaintiffs.
The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of HON. ARTHUR A. DAVIS, JR., Acting Judge of the Ulster County Court, dated the 24th day of November, 1976, and filed with the complaint and other papers in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, State of New York at Kingston, New York.
The object of this action is for the partition of the property described below, according to the respective rights of the persons interested therein, and for the sale thereof if it appears that a partition cannot be made without great prejudice to the owners; that the said real property is described as follows:
ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, being in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, being lots Nos. 268 and 269 on map of the lands of John O'Reilly made by D.T. Van Buren 1870 and being together described as follows, to wit: BEGINNING at the southeasterly corner of lot No. 270 and runs thence Northeasterly along O'Reilly Street one hundred (100) feet, thence Northerly along the line of lot No. 267 to lot No. 254 one hundred (100) feet, thence Southeasterly along the rear line of lots Nos. 253 and 254, one hundred (100) feet to lot No. 270, thence Southeasterly along the line of said lot No. 270 one hundred (100) feet to the place of beginning, being bounded Northerly by lots Nos. 267 and 268, Southerly by O'Reilly Street; Easterly by lot No. 267 and Westerly by lot No. 270. BEING the same premises conveyed to Fannie Cahill, by deed of Michael Cahill, by the Ulster County Savings Institution by deed recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on March 28, 1893, in Liber 310 of said County Records at page 225.
DATED: November 24, 1976
CONNELLY & CONNELLY
Attorneys for Plaintiffs
Office & P.O. Address
270 Fair Street
Kingston, New York 12401

EWIG, KLEIN & KLEIN
ARTHUR B. EWIG
Plaintiff's Attorney
65 John Street
Kingston, N.Y. 12401

LEGAL NOTICE

Fair Street S. 16' 02" E. 3.28 feet. Thence along the face of the coping of the wall as now built S. 7' 40" W. 82.52 feet. Thence N. 9' 08" W. 1.19 feet to the southwest corner of land of said Frank Byer. Thence along said land N. 73' 03" E. 82.37 feet to place of beginning.
BEING same as deed book 607 at 320 and subject to the restrictions of that deed.
Which said mortgage was recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster on the 7th day of December, 1962, at 12:35 p.m. in Liber 916 of Mortgages of Page 187, and payment of which said mortgage was extended by an agreement dated July 31, 1964, which said extension agreement was recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office August 26, 1964, at 9:00 a.m. in Liber 1156 of Deeds at Page 256.
Said premises are sold subject to any state of facts an accurate survey may show, to covenants, restrictions and easements, if any, to taxes, assessments, water charges, violations, zoning regulations and ordinances of the city, town or village in which said premises lie.
Notice is further given that the premises will be sold subject to an unpaid balance of approximately \$25,000.00 owing to the Empire National Bank of Newburgh, New York secured by a prior mortgage.
That H. J. Underberger Referee was duly appointed such in place of Vincent G. Bradley pursuant to an order of the Hon. Edward S. Conway dated November 18, 1976.
DATED: November 18, 1976
ROBERT E. NETTER
Referee

EWIG, KLEIN & KLEIN
ARTHUR B. EWIG
Plaintiff's Attorney
65 John Street
Kingston, N.Y. 12401

Classified Ads 338-0606 Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Sat. 9-3

CHECK YOUR AD TO INSURE BEST RESULTS. CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606 MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.

Wanted 10

DRIVER WANTED—to take car from Kingston area to Miami during the week of Dec. 13-20. Will pay for gas. Call 384-6764.

Lost 14

REWARD—Lg. female Irish Setter, ans to "Sassie". Small brown Spinger Spaniel, ans to "Squire". Reward \$25.00. If found or seen please call 246-6966.

Business Opp. 25

Going Business—Kingston, main road, meat market. Fully equipped. Call 1-565-2985 or 628-4654.

Money to Loan 30

HOMEOWNERS: Debts got you down? Refinance all your debts into one easy to pay mortgage. 8 1/2% 15/2025 yrs. FHA, VA, Day or night 914-223-3437.

When banks say no, we go! 1st & 2nd mortgage 8 1/2-30 yrs. \$5,000 to \$100,000. 914-454-8735, 454-8881

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

ATTRACTIVE POSITION for wide awake persons of neat appearance and good character. Pleasant work, no lay offs. Earning opportunity \$150 to \$175 per week. Advancement, Education or experience not important. Equal opportunity employer. Apply Holiday Inn, Monday, 11 A.M. Sharp.

AVON

Sell beautiful products—you'll find you never looked so good. No experience necessary. Call Marge Krolak, 338-6119.

Babysitter my home, Rt. 375 Wdskt. Must have own trans. odd hours. Call Vince 679-9436 bet. 7-5.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED FOR HOUSEWORK. References 331-7169

Ethan Allen Personnel Agency

500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3011

EXPERIENCED TV TECHNICIAN

For shop work. Full or part time. 331-5836.

IN HOME baby sitter and light housekeeper for 6 m old girl. Regular school hours in exchange for rent free apt. with air cond. colored TV & util in separate dwelling on lake. Or salary or combination. References required 336-6924.

INSURANCE Clerk Experienced in commercial casualty only. Salary, \$150 per week plus fringe benefits. Send resume to C.P.O. Box ABC, Kingston, N.Y.

Kingston Employment Agency

290 Fair Street 331-6060

OPPORTUNITY I

The Fire & Crime Deterrent Business Is Booming II

Earn \$600 to \$1,500 per week PART TIME

We are a world leader of self contained, portable alarm systems. No outside power source needed.

DISTRIBUTORS & DEALERS NEEDED

Cash investment under \$1,000. ABSOLUTELY NO FRANCHISE FEES. Complete training and assistance provided.

ACT NOW! Call or write J.F. Springer, President J.F.S. Development Corp. 3 Computer Drive, Albany, N.Y. 12205 (518) 458-1703

Part time Psychologist to provide individual and group counseling/therapy for students part time during academic year. PHD or Equivalent in Psychology required. Prefer clinical background and experience. Position to commence on or about February 1, 1977. Send resume to Mr. John Hiemeland, Chairman of the Search Committee, Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge, N.Y. 12484. Applications and resumes will be accepted through December 31, 1976. Phone calls will not be accepted. Ulster County Community College is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

PART TIME-FULL TIME—earn more than \$5 per hr. on our new telephone appointment program. Car & telephone necessary. Call 452-6831.

Part time person needed to work weekends at a Community Residence for 8 mentally handicapped men. Write Box 304 Daily Freeman.

Part time—General office & record keeping in Shokan area. Some invoicing, payroll, ledger experience important. Professional character essential. Please forward confidential inquiries and qualifications to Box 135, Shokan, N.Y. 12481.

POSITION AVAILABLE—Appointed Assessor (1) in Town of Lloyd, Highland, New York. Salary in \$1,000 range. Appointment term January 1, 1977 to October 31, 1977, with consideration for further 6 year term. Experience in real estate appraisal or tax assessing required. Please submit resumes to Ms. Muriel Kedenburg, Town Clerk, P.O. Box 897, Highland, N.Y. 12528.

RECEPTIONIST or nurse of pediatricians office. Preferred office experience 4-5 days per wk. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Please send resume to Box 146, Daily Freeman.

Relief houseparents—11 a.m.—7 p.m. shift. Group of adolescent boys & girls. Residential treatment center. Mature reliable individuals required. Permanent positions available Jan. 3, 1977. Phone Miss Vigore, 876-7061, 10 am-4 pm. Mon-Fri. An equal opportunity employer.

R.N. 7-3 shift, with charge nurse experience. NY's license and references necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. New Palitz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

RURAL housing development specialist to work with FHMA, 502, 504, 514, 515 and 516 programs & HUD section 8. Salary \$12,200 plus. Starting immediately. Send all resumes to Program Funding, Inc. 20 Mill St., Newburgh, N.Y. 12550.

SALES Enjoy a secure rewarding future. Group of 4000 salesmen. Call Mr. Warren 914-452-4870. Equal Opportunity Company. M/F. Call Tues., Wed., Thurs., Friday.

Sales Pro—Have interesting proposition for ex-ec, ex-encyclopaedia, direct sales pro to both sea and land. Salary commensurate. Over ride for right person. Call Marion for appt. 331-4417.

SELL KNAPP SHOES Part-time or full-time. Complete sales training provided. Free. Big commissions and bonus. Write to Knapp Shoes, 111 Knapp Centre, Brockton, Ma 02401.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs dependable person who can work without supervision in Kingston. Contact customers, age uniforms, take orders, and have a desire to learn, but maturity is We train. Write J.V. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Tx.

WAITRESS/WATER - part time, responsible & exp. person of adult character with knowledge of bartending needed for class service type operation. Apply Lamplighter Restaurant, Saugerites, 246-7175.

WANTED:

Sales Person to call on business establishments in this area. Area is established. Must be self-starter and hard worker. Applicant must own a reliable car and have a desire to earn at least \$15,000 a year. Write to Max Dodd, V.P. - Sales, The Vernon Company, Specialty Advertising, Dept. 8-5, Newton, Iowa 50208.

situation Wanted 130

Babysitting, reasonable rates. Experienced childcare. For more information call after 5: 246-9020.

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day Sunset Park Nursery 336-5887

MATURE WOMAN wishes to work evenings. Own transportation. 246-4944.

Instruction 135

Beginners DRUMS Advanced Don Pierson, 338-4406

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

ACCORD HARDWARE Plumbing, elect., Supplies Work Clothes. Call 338-944. Rt. 209, Accord, N.Y. 626-7587

AMF 3 stage snowblower; provision for electric start; good condition \$350. 331-0553

ANTIQUE TABLE - Wooden 6 legged, very sturdy, with 4 chairs. \$90 negotiable. Call 658-9968 Dresser with 2 drawers. \$150. Call 338-6620

AUTHENTIC AMERICAN INDIAN JEWELRY. MUST SELL 338-0373

2 Bay lift jacks—1 heavy duty \$175. 1 Reg. duty \$125. 2 Cash register 2 metal desks. 1 Blisman tire changer \$138. 7342; 331-0951.

Beautiful small, studio, upright, 45" high, 88 keys, with bench, \$350, delivered. Call 331-5302.

¼ Folding Bed, in good cond. 3 sp. elec. fan, with state of the art, maple, misc. items. 331-6865.

Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl. developing. Spec \$5.95. SIGHT & SOUND. Wdskt. 679-2600.

BROILER oven, new \$30; blender & ice crusher \$20; elec food grinder & salad maker. \$30. 331-3065 after 6 p.m.

BUNK BEDS—complete including mattresses, ladder rails. Unused still in original carton, \$125. 647-8754.

CAMPBELL'S COUNTRY PIANO STORE Tuning, Sales, Services Quality Pianos by KOHLER & CAMPBELL Drive A Little—Save A Lot Rt. 28A West Hurley 338-5916

CHEST OF Drawers; Danish modern chair, ottoman; air conditioner; light fixtures; lavatory sink w/fixture; 2-H&K14 snow w/rms. Call 338-9425 after 6 p.m.

CHRISTMAS TREES CUT YOUR OWN Over 100,000 trees to choose from. 5 to 20 feet tall. 2.5 miles south of Rhinebeck on Rt. 9. Watch for signs. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. VanWagner Trees (914) 229-2116

Christmas Trees—Scotch Pine, Blue Spruce. Cut your own \$5.00. A few ready cut balsam; \$6.00 to \$10. Open Dec. 11, 9 am to Dec. 24, on Pilgrims Progress Road, off Rt. 308, Tremper, 876-3422.

CLEAN YOUR RUGS & FLOORS with Wards Polisher; Shampoo. Only \$38. Call 336-5020, ext. 262.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mail 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

ELECTRIC GUITAR, excellent for beginner; Renner Mustang; excellent cond.; \$125 with case. 687-9248.

FAMILY FUN - Cut your own Christmas tree—Lucas Ave. Ext. 7/10 mi. So. Of Hurley 4 corners. OPEN DAILY, Breton, 331-3935.

FIREPLACE-wood, all hardwood, any size. Split, delivered and stacked. Call 679-2030.

FIREPLACE WOOD All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

Firewood—All Hardwood, seasoned Any lengths, Split logs. Prompt delivery. Call 331-4875 or 331-7119.

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

FIREWOOD for sale, cut, split, delivered & stacked. Ash & oak. Call M. Wiltzie, 382-2850.

FIREPLACE screen, brass, with andirons, excel. cond. 38" wide, 30 1/4" high. \$275. snow tires, Sears, 778 1/4, excel cond. \$30. 331-8765. eves.

FIREWOOD—HARDWOODS \$30 Face Cord Call 331-9027 after 5 p.m.

Frigidaire trash compactor & Pace model #145 CB mobile radio with antenna & accessories. Exc. cond. 246-7962.

6 Ft. Plow & Jarm, fits international Scout or jeep, \$175. 338-7342; 331-0951.

8 FT. POOL TABLE - with accessories, 1 yr. old, like new, \$70. Call 657-8152.

FURNITURE - Lots of Christmas decorations, household items, many other items. Call 382-1175.

G.E. Refrigerator, lge. freezer, Olive green, Asking \$175. Call 331-2454.

9x12 GOLD sculptured rug in excellent condition. 382-2260.

HEATING & Air conditioning combination units. Holiday Inn, 503 Washington Ave., 338-0400.

Jacobson Chief Snowblower, 38 for Chief 1000 tractor & others. \$125. 382-1819.

KINGSTON PLAZA SPECIALS

GE, RCA, Zenith, color TVs. Discount prices. \$299. Wash. dryers, stoves, DW, range. A&S Appliance 338-1175.

Ideal's popular "Wake Up Thumbelina" doll, regular \$13.88, now \$11.88. Sale ends Saturday at Britts.

Record Sale \$6.98 albums from \$3.99. Books, cameras. Sales every week. Gifts for everyone. CamBoRec 338-2260.

Save 50% on all patterns of Mikassi Dinnerware while they last at Card 'n Party.

Coat sale - all weather, regular \$67, now \$40. Sale ends Saturday at Easy Street, Kingston Plaza.

THE BEAUTY at Flahs for \$10 with more NOW, or more Germain Montell purchase.

2 1/2 Quart Mirro M-1532 teakettle. Harvest, brown, avocado, poppy. Reg. \$4.99, now \$2.95 at Herzog's.

Suede

FOR SALE	FOR SALE	REAL ESTATE FOR RENT	REAL ESTATE FOR RENT	REAL ESTATE FOR RENT	REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE
Articles for Sale 200	Pets—All Kinds 325	Furnished Apartments 430	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Houses—Furnished 440	Houses for Sale 500	Houses for Sale 500
3 ROOMS of furniture, complete—kitchen, bedroom & living room. Many pieces. 331-5500.	AKC DOBERMAN Pinscher-Dogs & puppies. 1 AKC German Shepherd. \$100 ea. 889-4820. Rhinebeck.	ATTN IBM—my own beautiful house—renting Jan—April, center Woodstock. Call 679-6477.	For those who like distinction 338-5170 Mon.-Sat. 9-5 Sunday 12-4 Dutch Village 500 Washington Ave., Kingston Across From Holiday Inn	Kingston's Best Apartment Value	A lovely 3 bedrm home & 2 bedroom cottage. 7 minutes IBM. no pets. 246-2626.	★ MERRY CHRISTMAS ★ We are pleased to offer a terrific buy for you and your family, it is a 2 story home in an excellent Kingston location, near schools, and shopping with mod. eat-in kitchen, built-in dishwasher, c.t. bath, lge. form din. rm., paneled fam. rm., w/w carpeting, exc. cond. Reasonably priced at only \$28,500. This is ready for immediate occupancy!	A CENTER HALL In this 3 bedrm. suburban ranch is only one of its attractive features, bow window, mod. kitchen, range, washer, fam. rm., oil heat, hardwood floors, hobby area, community water, nicely landscaped. Immediate possession. Only \$31,900.
SAVE Insulation, the only item in the home that pays for itself. Check our cash—carry, and delivered prices. CROSS LUMBER 331-2000 687-7676	AKC SHIH TZU Puppies, males & females. Gorgeous, Cuddly Teddy Bears. \$175. 338-6473.	CLEAN 3 rm furnished apt., all utilities, nice location, off street parking. 246-6784.			Houses To Rent 450	ULSTER COUNTY REALTY REALTOR Joan B. Isgro, GRI 366 Albany Ave. 339-3300 Kingston N.Y. MIS	YOU should own your own home, why pay rent? 6 rms., carpeted fam. rm., new panelling, b.b. oil h.w. heat, 1 1/2 baths, garage, country setting. Alum & deck. Move in cond. A lot of house for \$17,900.
SAXOPHONE, Martin Tenor, late model. Just repaired, excel. playing. \$350. 338-5589 after 3 p.m.	AKC DOBERMAN Puppy-male. Pick of litter, outstanding temperament, reasonable. \$45-624.	COZY efficiency apt., suit. 1 or 2; modern; carpeted; conven. location; rent may or maynot include utilities; reference, security. 338-4744.			AVAIL ON or about Dec. 21—2 bedrms \$175 mo. elec. incl. 1 mo. sec. req. 687-9778.		Call now! RALPH J. CARPINO INC. 338-6711 331-4393 658-8104 MLS Realtor
SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO., Inc. (914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y. Singer cabinet sewing machine, \$35. 7 1/2 artificial Christmas tree, bowling ball & bag. \$20. 246-6678.	AKC REGISTERED Poodle pups—7 wks. \$75, each. Call 331-9998.	ELIMINATE near Broadway, small apt. first floor, incl. \$30 wk. Ref. & Sec. 338-6537.			2 Bdrm. Din. rm., liv. rm., fam. rm. with 1 p.l. eat-in kitchen. Saug. Wdstock Rd. 246-8780.		
SNOW TIRES (2) Sempert 16 x 13 brand new. Call 338-5682.	BASSET HOUNDS, available for Christmas, select now. AKC registered. Born Nov. 5. 679-8217 eves.	FURN EFFIC. Apt. bedrm, kitchenette, bath. For retired, or middle age business couple, on country estate, scenic & restful. Comp. privacy. Parking. All utilities, linens, kitchenware incl. \$150 mo. Ref. & sec. 246-9609.			2 Bdrm. Din. rm., liv. rm., fam. rm. with 1 p.l. eat-in kitchen. Saug. Wdstock Rd. 246-8780.		
2 snowmobiles, snowblower, S.S.B.C. dump body, gas water pump, GMC compressor, 1200 x 24 tires. 626-0628, after 7 p.m.	BETTER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All Breeds, Mrs. Hall, 331-8700.	FURNISHED 3 Bedrm. apt., paneled liv. rm., eat-in kit., 2 baths. Country setting. \$250 + sec. & util. No pets. Avail. now. Noonan's Real Estate, 338-6625.			2 Bdrm. Din. rm., liv. rm., fam. rm. with 1 p.l. eat-in kitchen. Saug. Wdstock Rd. 246-8780.		
(1) 7 H.P. SNOWBLOWER, 3 stage. (3) B & W T.V.'s, Make Offer. Phone 331-5077.	CHRISTMAS Puppy Sale—all popular AKC breeds, poodle crosses. Avoid disappointment, order now. Lakeview Kennels, (914) 878-9530.	Port Ewell Area—small apt., complete furnished, incl. util. Ffice, pri. ent., ample parking. Suit. 1 person. \$175 per mo. plus sec. 331-3324.			2 Bdrm. Din. rm., liv. rm., fam. rm. with 1 p.l. eat-in kitchen. Saug. Wdstock Rd. 246-8780.		
SNOW TIRES—radials & regular snows, many sizes. Reasonable. Kingston Auto, Inc., 175 Foxhall Ave. 331-7588.	HALF Brittany spaniel puppies, 5 weeks old, free to good home. Call evenings 331-4160.	1 RM EFFICIENCY Apt. full bath, private entrance, fully carpeted. Utilities incl. \$150. 331-6466.			2 Bdrm. Din. rm., liv. rm., fam. rm. with 1 p.l. eat-in kitchen. Saug. Wdstock Rd. 246-8780.		
40" SYMPHONIC console stereo, with am/fm radio, \$45. Call 331-3308.	HOLIDAY KENNELS Boarding-Grooming-Conditioning Stone Ridge, NY 687-7619	3 RMS & BATH—centrally located. Everything included. \$185 per mo. or \$50 per wk. 338-0684.			2 Bdrm. Din. rm., liv. rm., fam. rm. with 1 p.l. eat-in kitchen. Saug. Wdstock Rd. 246-8780.		
9" TABLE SAW, 4" jointer, 1 1/2 H.P. motor, excel. cond., Carbide dado, saw blades, never used. 331-2661.	2 Male Maine Kittens for sale, \$20 each. Mother, Chocolate, Father, Seal Point. 382-1819.	1 ROOM FURNISHED apt., all utilities, w/w carpet, pvt bath & entrance. \$150. 687-9170.			2 Bdrm. Din. rm., liv. rm., fam. rm. with 1 p.l. eat-in kitchen. Saug. Wdstock Rd. 246-8780.		
TIRE PROBLEMS? DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE RATTLE OR ROLL Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professional tire service at Bernie Singer's. 1059 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston. Phone 336-6110.	MINIATURE Poodle, apricot male, 6 mos. old; AKC CH lines, all shots; asking \$60. 338-0718.	4 Rms. & bath, 1st flr., cent. heat, all util., park. Cple pref., no pets. 246-2992.			2 Bdrm. Din. rm., liv. rm., fam. rm. with 1 p.l. eat-in kitchen. Saug. Wdstock Rd. 246-8780.		
	Livestock 330 1 APPALOSSA MARE—1 APPALOSSA GELDING. Fancy pair of gentle horses that ride both English & Western. Both have done some jumping. Call 331-6268 after 5:30 p.m.	VILLAGE Of Saugerties—3 rms. & bath, heat & hot water. \$165. Adults pref. No pets. Sec. 246-8334.			2 Bdrm. Din. rm., liv. rm., fam. rm. with 1 p.l. eat-in kitchen. Saug. Wdstock Rd. 246-8780.		
	DOE KIDS, registered Nubian & Toggenburg; children's pets. Must sell—only to good home. No reasonable offer refused. 338-9468.	Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431 KINGSTON MANSION—1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. \$105-\$150, ht. incl. Exc. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m.			2 Bdrm. Din. rm., liv. rm., fam. rm. with 1 p.l. eat-in kitchen. Saug. Wdstock Rd. 246-8780.		
	ALL KINDS \$1 and up. 246-5995.	Studio; 1 & 2 bedroom, all utilities included. \$30 wk. & up. 331-5400; 382-1641. KRC Corp.			2 Bdrm. Din. rm., liv. rm., fam. rm. with 1 p.l. eat-in kitchen. Saug. Wdstock Rd. 246-8780.		
	TIRE MACHINE Air & electric. \$75. 339-3872.	Unfurnished Apartments 435 A 2 bedrm apt., lg. liv. rm., heat incl., children & pets O.K. \$175 per mo. 336-5152 eve. only.			2 Bdrm. Din. rm., liv. rm., fam. rm. with 1 p.l. eat-in kitchen. Saug. Wdstock Rd. 246-8780.		
	REGISTERED quarter horse, mare, 5 yrs. old; excellent disposition; \$750. 657-6429.	A Beaut, charming cozy apt., avail. now, mid Kgn. \$165 mo. Ref. & Sec. Adults pref. No pets. 657-2333.			2 Bdrm. Din. rm., liv. rm., fam. rm. with 1 p.l. eat-in kitchen. Saug. Wdstock Rd. 246-8780.		
	Horse Equipment 340 1970 EASTERN STATES-2 horse trailer, in exc. cond. Call 331-6268 after 5:30 p.m.	A Beaut, newly renovated 2 bedrm. apt. paneled & carpeted, new kitchen, bath, \$175 mo. 1 mo. sec. No pets. Adults pref. 338-2831; 338-1705.			2 Bdrm. Din. rm., liv. rm., fam. rm. with 1 p.l. eat-in kitchen. Saug. Wdstock Rd. 246-8780.		
	HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.	A MODERN 3 rm & bath, colored appliances; cablevision, pvt. enrt. 20 min. Kgn. No pets \$145. 688-5392.			2 Bdrm. Din. rm., liv. rm., fam. rm. with 1 p.l. eat-in kitchen. Saug. Wdstock Rd. 246-8780.		
	REAL ESTATE—RENT Furnished Rooms 400 ALPINE RESORT—rooms, \$20 & up weekly. Mail service. Call 338-9758 or 679-2878.	A NEWLY decorated 2 bedrm. apt. on private lake; 5 min. IBM; beaut, secluded, conven. 336-6924.			2 Bdrm. Din. rm., liv. rm., fam. rm. with 1 p.l. eat-in kitchen. Saug. Wdstock Rd. 246-8780.		
	LOVELY ROOM in Rifton, common kitchen, din. rm., pvt. etc. Call 658-9963 bet. 7-9 p.m.	A NEW 1 bedrm. apt.—completely private, West O'Reilly St., \$165 mo. Call 679-9608.			2 Bdrm. Din. rm., liv. rm., fam. rm. with 1 p.l. eat-in kitchen. Saug. Wdstock Rd. 246-8780.		
	ONE bedroom, TV, cable, kitchen privileges, ideal for senior citizens, includes maid service, \$140 mo. 338-1191.	2 APTS.—3 lge. rms., varnished floors, kitchen entrance to porch, fenced yard, incl. heat & all util. \$135 each.			2 Bdrm. Din. rm., liv. rm., fam. rm. with 1 p.l. eat-in kitchen. Saug. Wdstock Rd. 246-8780.		
	STUYVESANT HOTEL Permanent guests invited. Senior Citizens Welcome. Cable FOR YOUR TV (Maid Service, Transients also welcome). Rooms with Board. 420	OR Rent this whole 6 rm. house, incl. heat & util. \$250 mo.			2 Bdrm. Din. rm., liv. rm., fam. rm. with 1 p.l. eat-in kitchen. Saug. Wdstock Rd. 246-8780.		
	GLASCO SENIOR RESIDENCE—New boarding home for women. Room board & extras. 246-7936.	PETS, CHILDREN, WELFARE OKAY. 331-5021			2 Bdrm. Din. rm., liv. rm., fam. rm. with 1 p.l. eat-in kitchen. Saug. Wdstock Rd. 246-8780.		
	Furnished Apartments 430 A beautiful 2 bedrm apt. at Pine Crest, large rms., beautifully furnished, conv. to Kgn., Wdstock & Ithaca, heat, air and pool incl. NO EXTRA COSTS. Call 338-8055 eves. No pets.	A 2 room apt., lge. kitchen & living/sleeping area; uptown Kingston, \$120 mo.; one month's security in advance. No pets. Adults pref. 338-1705.			2 Bdrm. Din. rm., liv. rm., fam. rm. with 1 p.l. eat-in kitchen. Saug. Wdstock Rd. 246-8780.		
	A LGE. 3 & bath, all util. & cable. Business or single pref. No pets. Uptown. 338-0731.	ARTIST'S APT. 11 BROADWAY Sunny, spacious, warm, clean, private, cheap.			2 Bdrm. Din. rm., liv. rm., fam. rm. with 1 p.l. eat-in kitchen. Saug. Wdstock Rd. 246-8780.		
	A NICE LGE. 4 rm. furn. apt.—all util. incl. Glenelg Lake Pk., 338-6526.	2 rooms, \$50 4 rooms, \$75 338-4680			2 Bdrm. Din. rm., liv. rm., fam. rm. with 1 p.l. eat-in kitchen. Saug. Wdstock Rd. 246-8780.		
	Antiques 210 A AS ALWAYS, top \$ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin 331-4848, or bring to 55 N. Front St. ANYTHING OLD A-Z We Buy 1 pc. or entire estate. Call us before you sell! We pay more! Immediate cash. Thank you, P. Spinelli. Country Antiques, 657-8195 or 679-7585.	AVAIL. JAN. 1—3 1/2 rms. & garage, updown, stove, refrig., washer & carpet, \$225 mo. 338-6516.			2 Bdrm. Din. rm., liv. rm., fam. rm. with 1 p.l. eat-in kitchen. Saug. Wdstock Rd. 246-8780.		
	WINCHELL'S CORNER Antiques Buys anything old for cash. One item or entire estate. 657-2995 or 679-2506.	AVAL. NOW 2 bedrm, 2nd flr. apt. near 9457, 331-9538.			2 Bdrm. Din. rm., liv. rm., fam. rm. with 1 p.l. eat-in kitchen. Saug. Wdstock Rd. 246-8780.		
	Skis—Accessories 235 POTTER BROS. SKI SHOPS Rte 28, Kingston, 338-5119 Used Ski Equipment SNOWKALE SKI SHOP EQUIPMENT & CLOTHING Weider Plz. Rt. 28, 331-5084	FAIR ST. 3 rooms & bath; panelling, carpet, heat & hot water, \$165. Security. 338-6376.			2 Bdrm. Din. rm., liv. rm., fam. rm. with 1 p.l. eat-in kitchen. Saug. Wdstock Rd. 246-8780.		
	Snowmobiles & ATV's 250 A BETTER BUY JOHN DEERE ARTIC CAT SKI-DOO BUSTER DUNN, Sales & Service Rts 28, Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500. 71 Arctic Cat Panther Phone 331-6726, eves.	DUTCH VILLAGE APTS. 500 Washington Avenue, Kingston Opposite Holiday Inn. 338-5170			2 Bdrm. Din. rm., liv. rm., fam. rm. with 1 p.l. eat-in kitchen. Saug. Wdstock Rd. 246-8780.		
	ARTIC-CAT YAMAHA SKI-DOO Holsapple's Rec. Vehicles Bearsville, N.Y. 679-2890 250 CC J.L.O. engine only. New, \$1000 339-3872	EFFIC. APT.—part furn., full kitchen, facilities, full bath, heat, light, gas & cable t.v. incl. Village of Saugerties, close to IBM Saugerties, \$140 mo. Call 759-3712 or 748-6560.			2 Bdrm. Din. rm., liv. rm., fam. rm. with 1 p.l. eat-in kitchen. Saug. Wdstock Rd. 246-8780.		
	POLARIS & MOTO. SKI OPEN SUNDAY'S FOUR SEASON CYCLE Phoenicia, N.Y. 688-7633 1976 Olympic Ski-Doo, 300cc; like new; used five hours; \$800. 338-0066. 1974 Suzuki with cover only 160 mi. and 1974 trailer. Both \$950. Call after 6 p.m. 246-9058.	2 APTS.—3 lge. rms., varnished floors, kitchen entrance to porch, fenced yard, incl. heat & all util. \$135 each.			2 Bdrm. Din. rm., liv. rm., fam. rm. with 1 p.l. eat-in kitchen. Saug. Wdstock Rd. 246-8780.		
	Boats—Accessories 255 1976 CHRYSLER Funster, 18 ft. boat & 90 H.P. outboard; exc. fishing & family fun boat. Asking \$4,400. Serious inquiries only. Call 331-9300, ext 272 or after 5:30 246-4427. LOU'S BOAT BASIN Marine Discount Center Evinrude motors, Boats & Access. Rte 213, Eddyville 331-4670 Sea-Ray 16'-24', also used sail fishing boats, canoes, Manzanis, Rt. 52, Newburgh. 562-7134.	OR Rent this whole 6 rm. house, incl. heat & util. \$250 mo.			2 Bdrm. Din. rm., liv. rm., fam. rm. with 1 p.l. eat-in kitchen. Saug. Wdstock Rd. 246-8780.		
	Wanted to Buy 265 ARTIE'S ANTIQUES will buy old furniture at highest prices. 331-9639. 338-2674.	ARTIST'S APT. 11 BROADWAY Sunny, spacious, warm, clean, private, cheap.			2 Bdrm. Din. rm., liv. rm., fam. rm. with 1 p.l. eat-in kitchen. Saug. Wdstock Rd. 246-8780.		
	GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins Highest prices paid Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston. 332-6666.	2 APTS.—3 lge. rms., varnished floors, kitchen entrance to porch, fenced yard, incl. heat & all util. \$135 each.			2 Bdrm. Din. rm., liv. rm., fam. rm. with 1 p.l. eat-in kitchen. Saug. Wdstock Rd. 246-8780.		
	GUNS, top prices paid; new or used. Contact NURMICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417.	OR Rent this whole 6 rm. house, incl. heat & util. \$250 mo.			2 Bdrm. Din. rm., liv. rm., fam. rm. with 1 p.l. eat-in kitchen. Saug. Wdstock Rd. 246-8780.		
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	Farm Equipment 320 Farmall Cub tractor & Ford with 3 pt. hitch, buzz saw & snowplow. 626-0139.	ARTIST'S APT. 11 BROADWAY Sunny, spacious, warm, clean, private, cheap.			2 Bdrm. Din. rm., liv. rm., fam. rm. with 1 p.l. eat-in kitchen. Saug. Wdstock Rd. 246-8780.		

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Preview at 4:00 P.M. 'til Sale Time
Sale Held At: The Elk's Club, Red Hook, New York
Located on Route 9, one mile north of the traffic light in the village of Red Hook.
Antique furniture, glass and china, primitives, early bottles and antique toys.
FURNITURE: Walnut pump organ; walnut vict. platform rocker; P. Fancy carved vict. chair; walnut vict. hall rack; marble top table; 6 Emp. rose carved dining chairs; walnut ladies desk; Emp. M/T table; 2 round oak tables. (one w/claw feet); Deacon's bench; pine blanket chest; pine wash stand; pine corner cupboard; primitive hutch; Ref. pine drop leaf table; walnut dresser stand; pine dressing table; sm. wicker planter; sm. pine bench; sm. Pembroke table; antique pine teacher's desk; fancy Bentwood chair; captain's chair; nursing rockers; potty chair; vict. single bed; 4 Bentwood bar stools; derby hat rack; iron wash stand; early slot rocking cradle; early hutch table w/original blue paint; child's vict. arm chair; child's G. B. rocker; carpenter's stool chest.
TOYS: 3 horse drawn pump; hook & ladder fire engine (horse drawn); Marx-o-phones; child's wash board; child's Singer sewing machine; primitive toy kaleidoscope.
MISC. ITEMS: Kitchen utensils, old Hudson clock, iron fire medallion; world globe; reverse painting on glass; 2 vict. mantle clocks; blue & white hampers; copper washing machine; John Rogers statue; 2 OG mirrors; large copper weather-vane (full bodied horse & sulky rider); footwarmer; fancy iron fire place covers; unusual butter churn; photograph albums; wagon jack; country store tin; iron fire place crane; wood basket; 3-legged iron cauldron; trunks.
GLASS, CHINA, BOTTLES AND LAMPS: 2 Royle lamps. (one w/red case shade); finger lamp dated 1870; China base lamp w/shade; hanging wall lamp w/shade & bracket. Hand painted case glass vase; Majolica cake plate and pitcher; Art Naveo carnival glass vase, plus much, much more glass & china.
Early Bitter's bottles w/fish & mermaids; blue Washington flask (Alb. glass works); antique pewter, and a scrap book of newspaper clippings of the history of Columbia Co. (1940's).
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7,000 SQ. Ft. building, bet. New Paltz & Highland, contains 3 retail units. For sale by owner. 691-8276.

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Enclosed, 275 gal. oil tank, refrigerator,
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'72 CHEVY, Impala, 2 Dr. Silver Coupe, One Owner,
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'74 DATSUN Pick Up, Little Hustler, Lw Miles \$2,950

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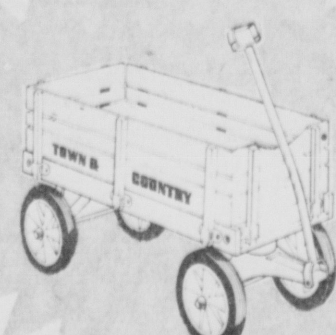
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Auto., VSW, P.S., def., rad., St. No. 12-320, was \$3652 \$3165

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Auto., WSW, P.S., air, rad., St. No. 3-553, was \$4378 \$3765

1976 PINTO 3 Dr. R'about
Auto., P/S, Def., No. 7-1044, was \$4962 \$4223

1976 PINTO R'about
Auto., WSW, White, No. 6-826, was \$3476 \$3034

1976 PINTO R'about
Auto., Red., WSW, No. 1-364, was \$4630 \$3955

1976 PINTO 2 Dr.
4 Cyl., Auto., Def., Vel. No. 2-430, was \$3538 \$3074

MAVERICK

1976 MAVERICK 2 Dr.
Auto., Blue, Def., No. 7-1041, was \$4175 \$3610

1976 MAVERICK 4 Dr.
Auto., Def., P/S, No. 8-1145, was \$4846 \$4147

1976 MAVERICK 2 Dr. SED.
Auto., Cop. Met., P/S, Rad., No. 6-895, was \$4914 \$4202

1976 MAVERICK 2 Dr.
Auto., Rad., St. No. 4-708, was \$4070 \$3448

1976 MAVERICK
Auto., WSW, P/S, Lt. Bl., No. 7-1010, was \$4256 \$3674

1976 MAVERICK 4 Dr.
Auto, Air, Red., Lt. Bl., St. No. 2-494, was \$4619 \$3959

1976 MAVERICK 2 Dr.
Auto., WSW, P/S, Copper, No. 6-948, was \$4200 \$3674

1976 MAVERICK 2 Dr.
Auto., Def., Blue Met., No. 6-957, was \$4175 \$3609

1976 MAVERICK 2 Dr.
Auto., WSW, Def., No. 6-958, was \$4081 \$3534

TORINO

1976 GRAN TORINO 4 Dr.
Auto., Air, White, No. 7-1080, was \$5537 \$4763

1976 GRAN TORINO 4 Dr.
Auto., WSW, Def., Air, No. 6-832, was \$5467 \$4445

1976 TORINO ELITE 2 Dr.
Auto, Air, Red, WSW, No. 6-971, was \$6271 \$5098

MUSTANG

1976 MUSTANG II \$3889
Auto., Brn., WSW, No. 6-815, was \$4521

1976 MUSTANG II 2 Dr. \$3544
Auto., WSW, Def., St. No. 7-1051, was \$4096

1976 MUSTANG Mach II \$4333
4 Spd., Def., P/B, St. No. 6-941, was \$5066

1976 MUSTANG II 2 Dr. \$3649
WSW, P/S, Rad., Brn. St. No. 4-709, was \$4222

1976 MUSTANG II 3 Dr. \$4160
Auto., Def., WSW, No. 7-1039, was \$4855

1976 MUSTANG II 2 Dr. \$4765
Auto, WSW, Def., Air, St. No. 6-908, was \$5606

1976 MUSTANG II, 2 Dr. \$3891
4 Speed, Man., P/S, Wht., No. 7-1066, was \$4524

1976 MUSTANG II 3 Dr. \$3961
4 Spd., Red, P/B, Def., No. 7-1067, was \$4607

GRANADA

1976 GRANADA 4 DR. Ghia \$5204
Auto., P/S, Def., No. 7-1046, was \$6247

1976 GRANADA 2 Dr. Ghia \$5168
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1976 GRANADA 4 Dr. \$4553
Auto., Def., Cop., No. 6-906, was \$5433

1976 GRANADA 4 Dr. \$5652
Auto., WSW, Jade, St. No. 2-510, was \$6956

1976 GRANADA 4 DR. \$4519
Auto., Brn. Met., Def., No. 8-1160, was \$5390

1976 GRANADA 4 Dr. \$5237
Auto., Wht., P/S, No. 7-1085, was \$6288

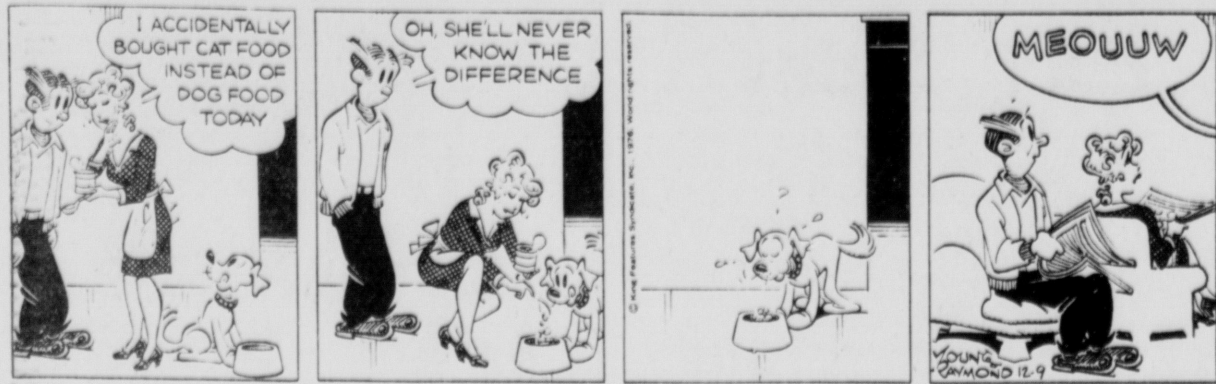
1976 GRANADA 2 Dr. Ghia \$5108
Auto., Silver, Def., No. 6-897, was \$6127

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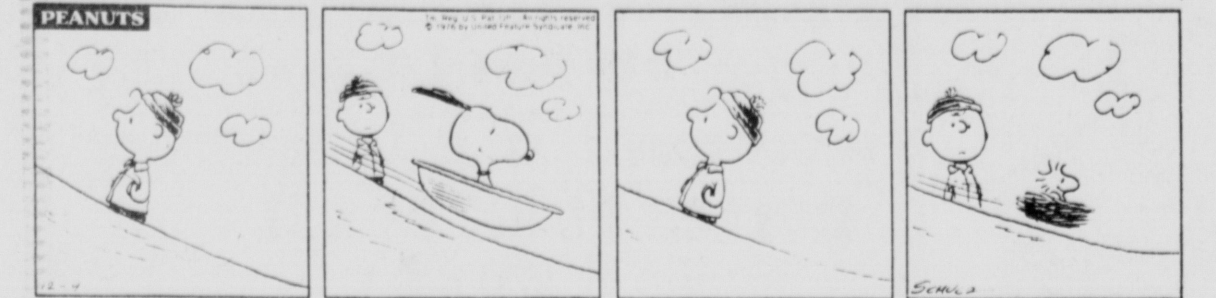


ANONYMOUS

By Steve Prince and Jim Fiebig

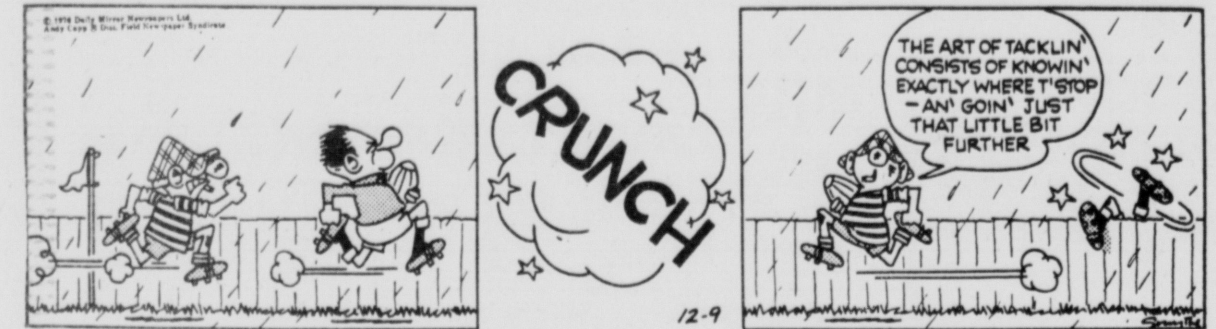


PEANUTS



ANDY CAPP

By Reggie Smythe



Believe It or Not!

A FINGERPRINT PRESERVED IN CLAY BY BEING FIRE-HARDENED INTO CERAMIC AND FOUND IN A PIT IN DOLNI VESTONICE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA, IS MORE THAN 27,000 YEARS OLD

JIM KOCH
AS A QUARTERBACK ON THE GONZAGA H.S. FOOTBALL TEAM, THREW 200 CONSECUTIVE FORWARD PASSES WITHOUT A SINGLE INTERCEPTION

Submitted by FRED G. WHITE - COL. USA. (Ret.) Fairfax, VA.

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(1721-1793) WHO REPRESENTED THE STATE OF CONN., WAS THE ONLY MAN WHO SIGNED ALL 4 OF AMERICA'S FOUNDING DOCUMENTS—THE ARTICLES OF ASSOCIATION, THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE, THE ARTICLES OF CONFEDERATION AND THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

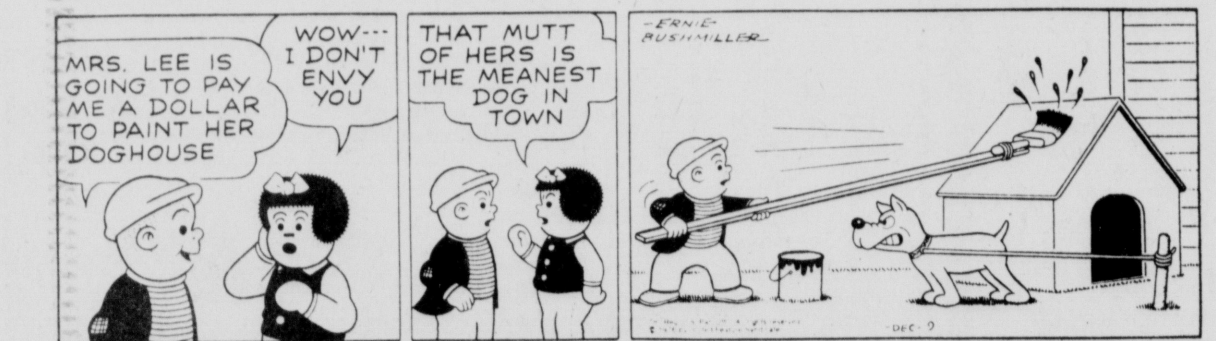
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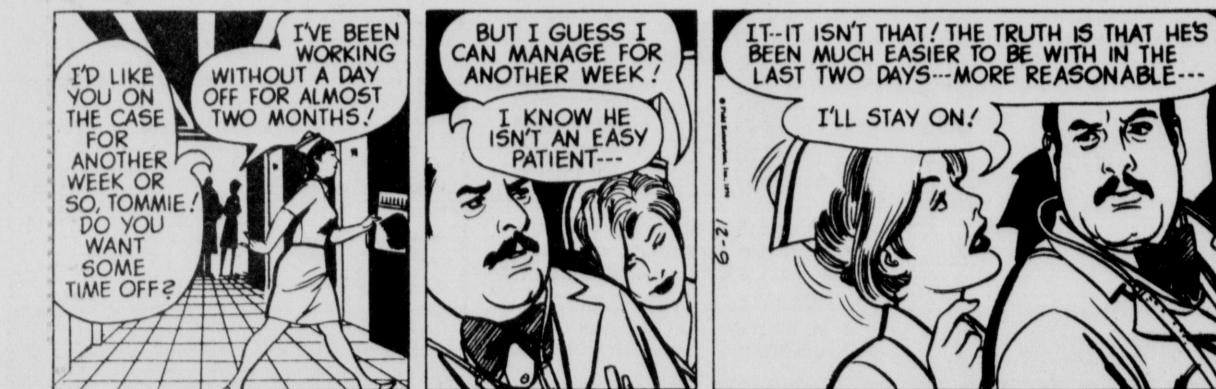
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



APARTMENT 3-G

By ALEX KOTZKY



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon



Your Birthday Today: This is the year when you adapt to higher spiritual necessities and leave many bad habits behind. A simpler way of life comes naturally. Much service to the public is probable. Relationships are delicately balanced, subject to abrupt changes near year's end. Today's natives are persuasive, tuned in to public opinion, able to make special uses of popular fads and fashions. Those born this year develop an incredible knack for getting into important positions with the very minimum amount of effort.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Advice flows freely, but is more or less misguided. Do your own thinking around mate or co-workers. Keep an eye on income and outlays.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): The personal touch keeps things on the right track. Ordinarily unflappable people turn grumpy as unusual news arrives. Tensions build up.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Take advantage of higher energy to meet intense competition head-on with complete confidence. In quieter moments meditation provides insight.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): A definitive career move insures an increase in future duties and rewards. Investigate a bargain. Improve your property.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Protect and advance your interests. Persuasive efforts eventually prevail, and your preferences are accepted in family and community circles.

Quit while you're ahead.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Avoid lending money or tools. You can develop hobbies into good work prospects. Schedule brief fun interludes. Tonight's events have a surprise ending.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): By offering advice you accept some share of responsibility for what happens. Defend your decisions against people who push for other goals.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Far better that you correct an error than let it pass for others to fuss over. Disregard petty annoyances on your way to greater things.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Before you go, long trips need revised planning. If you stay put, don't react to irksome influences. Help a friend.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you finish early, look for chances to set up future contacts. Keep moves quiet. Common-sense evaluations are often spoken softly.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stay in safe territory. People who see themselves as specially qualified touch off awkward discussions for no obvious reason.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Maintain a wait-and-see attitude with all choices left open. Impulsive changes are tempting, should be carefully organized first.

TEEN FORUM

By JEAN ADAMS, Ph.D.



BUSY BROTHER: (Q.) I have a brother who is only 12 years old. But all he thinks about is sex. He tries anything on anyone. He even tries it on our cousins. Is he just going through a phase or is there something that can be done about it? — Horrified in Connecticut.

(A.) I gather that you are the boy's sister and are older than he. Boys his age and even older can be rough and rowdy in their sexual talk and actions. Usually as they grow older they learn to be more civilized.

You can point out to your brother that his raunchy tactics do not appeal to most

females.

But you should not try to be his overseer. Pass the details of what he is doing along to your parents and let them handle that job.

STARTING: (Q.) I like this guy named Randy. He knows I like him. I would like to start a conversation with him, but I don't know him well enough. I want to call him over, but I don't know what to talk to him about.

And I am afraid that if he did come over I would just clam up. My friend won't call him over, either. She delivers the paper to his house and knows him pretty well, but he

rides around with a guy that she likes. So she is too shy to call him over.

I like Randy more than I ever liked anyone in my life. I have trouble sleeping at night because I am always thinking of him. Please help me to find a way to talk to him. — Sleepless in Rhode Island.

(A.) It is not a crime to have trouble talking. It is not a crime to completely clam up. Even if you do, you must take action to show Randy in a positive way that you are interested in him.

Next time you see him, tell him you'd like to talk to him some time. Give him your telephone number and ask

him to call you.

Since you and your friend like Randy and his friend, maybe you can work out a way for all of you to get together at someone's house. Talking is easier in a group situation like that.

(Have a problem? Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Because so many write, Dr. Adams cannot answer you personally, but she will answer your or others' questions in Teen Forum daily.)

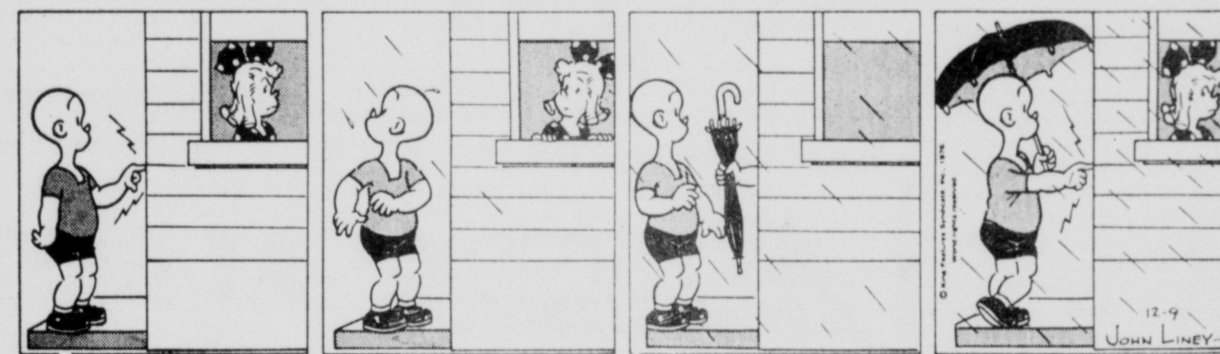
RYATTS

By Jack Elrod



HENRY

By John Liney



SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

BRIDGE PLAYER SEES VARIETY OF ANIMALS

Edited by Margaret Farrar

by Alfred Sheinwold

As a bridge player, you get to know a lot of animals. You meet the duck, the pigeon and the top dog. You might even meet all three in a single hand.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 103
♥ 104
♦ A543
♣ A9854

WEST
♠ A9754
♥ J973
♦ 7
♣ K73

EAST
♠ 862
♥ Q85
♦ QJ109
♣ Q62

SOUTH
♠ KQJ
♥ AK62
♦ K862
♣ J10

South West North East
1 NT Pass 2 NT Pass
3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 5

Declarer must win in dummy with the ace. When South returns a club from dummy, East must duck.

South wins with the jack of clubs, but cannot develop the rest of the suit. South wins only two tricks in each suit, and West is the top dog.

I hope all you bridge cats can bear this.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with 1 NT, and the next player passes. You hold: ♠A9754 ♥J973 ♦7 ♣K73. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two clubs, the Stayman Convention, asking partner to bid a major suit of four or more cards. If partner bids two spades or two hearts, you will raise his suit to game. If partner bids two diamonds (denying a major suit) you will bid two spades.

ACROSS

- Halfhearted
- Do a laundry job
- Adriatic port
- Air component
- Department of France
- Girl's name: Abbr.
- One kind of music man
- Unvarying
- Intensified exclamation
- Queries
- Bit player
- Enlisted men: Abbr.
- To the point: Lat.
- Disloyal
- Type of vehicle
- Reduce gradually
- Dwell in
- 1st cent. date: Rom.
- Conform (to)
- Macaw
- Sand bar
- Tuck's partner
- Expose
- Farm unit
- Bring to the surface

DOWN

- Dissonant
- Aerobatic maneuvers
- Mine entrance
- American novelist
- Growl
- Heliophile's aim
- Greet
- One's own legs
- Taro root
- Tiny bit
- Genus of the yew tree
- A little hay
- Stalk
- Diets
- Outdid
- Reveille device
- Terza
- Verb ending
- Bone: Prefix
- Helpful pictures
- Kind of school
- Popular colors
- about
- Lowest point
- Geometrical figures
- Remnant
- Miser, in Moliere title
- American poet
- French writer
- war
- Part of an ax
- Just punishment
- 1888 camera
- Large blob
- Unique events
- China Sea region
- African ravine
- Portal
- Move along a runway
- Jack-in-the-pulpit
- Noun ending
- Chop
- Impetuous
- de mer



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MEGA MISC TOPI
JUMPS TANTE ADO
JUMPSTHEGUN KEN
ETUI MASTER
ORNATE AREAC
ARA OVERT CAPE
PINCERED SETS UP
SOFAR SILENT TRE
ELOGES TESTICASE
SERE UNHAT NUS
CRANE PARADE
LOOSE SSIAM
INV SITTING BULL
OTE OLE IN SEP
NOT PYRO RISVP

Christmas Shopping Crisis Could End

United Parcel Workers to Vote on Pact Today

By UPI

Striking workers in 73 union locals today are determining the fate of the Christmas shipping crisis with their votes on whether to accept a proposed new contract with the United Parcel Service.

The 74th local, in Massachusetts, jumped the gun late Wednesday and voted to reject the new terms despite the unanimous advice of top Teamster officials. But union sources in Washington called the vote a "fluke" and said they expect the contract to be approved.

Some 18,000 UPS workers have been on strike in a 15-state area, mostly in the

East and Midwest, since Sept. 16. The U.S. Postal Service and small private carriers have been having difficulty assuming the UPS load of deliveries even before the Christmas crush started.

Local 170 in Shrewsbury, Mass., one of the largest in the area, voted 282-100 against the proposed settlement.

"It was the same package they offered us 12 weeks ago except for a monetary increase," said Robert Morrison, a steward for Local 170. "Money was never the issue to begin with. The issues are job security and working conditions."

He said the entire proposed contract was read to the mem-

bership at a six-hour meeting before the vote was taken Wednesday.

The Washington sources, however, indicated that local had voted early in order to publicize its opposition but its example probably will not be followed. The sources said the agreement is good and probably will be approved.

Terms of the agreement have not been disclosed by either side in the dispute.

Tentative agreement was reached early last Friday and union officials meeting with representatives of the locals said the group recommended ratification.

The pay scale was not an

issue because UPS workers already were promised the same wage level negotiated in a master freight agreement reached by the Teamsters earlier this year.

The agreement came after

negotiators said they achieved a breakthrough on controversial areas involving a proposed liberal company firing policy and UPS efforts to cut some fulltime jobs by attrition and fill them with part-

time workers.

Sources indicated the biggest problem area was a dispute over pension fund contributions for parttime workers and how those funds would be handled.

sent case, ordering a new election in New York State for President could involve the most serious consequences, raising the question of whether the relief, if given, might not do more harm than good."

He said New York's 41 electoral votes gave President-elect Jimmy Carter his margin of victory in the electoral college, which meets next Monday to complete the election process.

Labor Party Charges Fraud

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. Labor party said Wednesday that as many as 306,000 votes in last month's election in New York state may have been cast irregularly.

Two witnesses presented that argument to U.S. District Judge Jacob Mishler in a suit filed by the Labor party to force a new election because of what the party calls "pervasive fraud."

Statistician Steven R. Bardwell testified that a survey of registered voters in New York City, Buffalo, Albany, Erie County, Syracuse and

Rochester indicated irregularities in 138,000 to 306,000 votes.

Mrs. Pat Levitt, who headed Bardwell's survey team, testified that its findings were based on a sample of 2,400 voters in the six areas. She said 128 irregularities were found — most of them in New York City.

Commenting on the claim of pervasive fraud, Mishler said, "The integrity of the election is essential to a free and democratic society."

But he noted, "In the pre-

Gulf Chairman Sees Little Effect

Oil Hike 'No Problem'

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — It would not upset the world's economy if oil-producing nations meeting in Qatar next week announce a 10 per cent oil price boost, according to Gulf Oil Corp. Chairman Jerry McAfee.

"I think a 10 per cent increase in the price of crude oil is something that the United States and the world could move or less take in stride," McAfee said.

McAfee said he doubted the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would raise prices more than 10 per cent. He said, in the long run, it would hurt the 13 member nations more than it would help them.

He said a 10 per cent price boost would amount to "a penny or two, at most three, in the price of gasoline if it were passed on directly."

McAfee also said if OPEC, which meets in Doha, Qatar, Dec. 15, does boost prices 10 per cent at this time, the member nations probably would not raise prices significantly again in 1977.

"I don't think it will happen, and I'm not really worried about it," he said. "I think that would be going too far for the Arabs."

"They are smart cookies, and don't sell them short. They know what the traffic will bear, and they will charge it as long as they can get away with it."

"And, unfortunately, they are still able to get away with it because we allowed ourselves to be dependent."

"Therefore, I personally think that a significant increase — over 10 per cent — is more than the traffic will bear, and they know that. It will hurt them in the long run more than it will help them."

The recent 6 per cent price boost announced by steel manufacturers will not have much effect on the OPEC decision, McAfee said. President-elect Jimmy Carter earlier expressed concern it might encourage OPEC to raise its prices too.

"The real possibility is that the general inflationary trend around the world would be one of the factors the OPEC people have to take into account for

whatever decision they make," or any other price increase — he said. "If the steel price increase — is inflationary, it's going to add to that fire."

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Knicks Find Their Messiah

NEW YORK (UPI) — Praise the almighty dollar, the New York Knicks finally found their messiah.

Bob McAdoo, three-time National Basketball Association scoring champion, became the newest New York multi-millionaire Thursday night when Buffalo Braves owner Paul Snyder dealt the 6-foot-9, 25-year-old along with forward Tom McMillen to the Knicks for \$3 million and John Gianelli.

McAdoo, who couldn't agree to a new contract with Snyder and would have become a free agent at the end of the year, now will be looking for a four or five year contract with the Knicks at about \$500,000 per year.

Considering that McMillen and Gianelli virtually cancel each other out as far as the Knicks are concerned, the trade means that McAdoo cost the Knicks \$3 million plus another \$2 million or so in salary, and they consider it a bargain. The Knicks are now also one over the 12-man limit and will have to put a player on waivers today or make another trade.

With this deal, the Knicks surpassed the Philadelphia 76ers for bragging rights

with the most expensive roster in basketball history, and one of the most expensive in all sports history, with an annual team salary close to \$3 million. The starting line up will be making almost \$2 million a year.

"I'm excited," said McAdoo after being told of the trade on the phone by his wife. "I'm gonna love playing with all the talent down there—Walt Frazier, Earl Monroe, Spencer Haywood and my old teammate Jim McMillan."

Struggling ever since the day Willis Reed retired, the Knicks, who at various times actively and futilely pursued such stars as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Wilt Chamberlain, Bob Lanier, Artis Gilmore and Moses Malone, suddenly are championship caliber once again. With burly rookie center Lonnie Shelton showing daily improvement, the Knicks could have one of the most powerful and versatile front lines in the game with McAdoo, Haywood, Shelton, McMillan, Bradley and Phil Jackson.

Despite the opportunity McAdoo has of possibly heading a championship drive with the Knicks and the intangible extras

of playing in the limelight of New York, he's leaving Buffalo with regret.

"I started here in Buffalo and I always thought I'd finish here," McAdoo said Thursday night. "I'm sorry I have to leave my teammates and a lot of friends around Buffalo that I made in my four years here. I really dug playing with my teammates. But most of all, I have to leave my wife here, 'cause she's in law school."

It was perhaps because of McAdoo's wife that Snyder could not trade McAdoo to Seattle, as the owner would have liked, for \$2 million, Tom Burleson and Leonard Gray. That deal would have made more sense to the future of the Braves' franchise but it would have meant putting 3,000 miles between McAdoo and his wife.

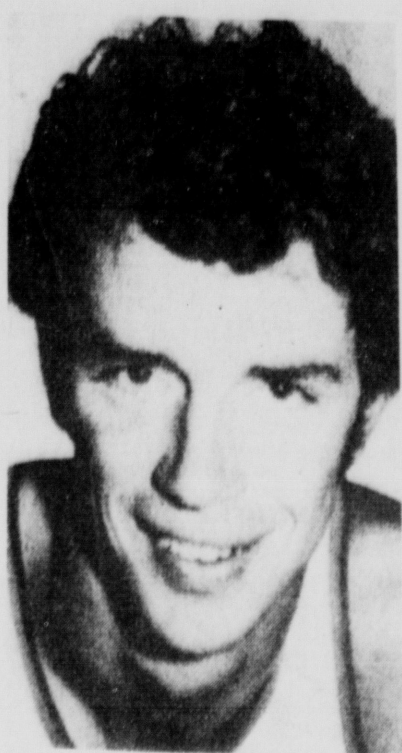
Both the Knicks and the SuperSonics believed they had made an "agreement in principle" for McAdoo, but up until Wednesday afternoon, Snyder did not firm that agreement with anyone. Snyder said he was not satisfied with either of the offers, both teams accused him of playing one against the other in a bidding war, and Snyder said he would once again try

to come to terms with McAdoo's wife, Bill Madden.

When that failed and Madden would not give any assurances that McAdoo would eventually sign with Snyder, Snyder sent his lawyer to New York to complete the deal with Knicks president Mike Burke, throwing McMillen to Gianelli to save the Braves the difference in McMillen's higher salary.

The all-day negotiations ended 11 p.m. Thursday while McAdoo and his wife called me and told me I had to have stopped talking for 10 minutes 'cause I didn't believe it. I just couldn't believe it. Randy still can't believe it. After reading the papers today, I think Snyder was going to try to make a deal with me. The guy wanted to sign me. I just refused his offer. I wanted the payments guaranteed a certain way.

The Knicks will be happy to pay almost any kind of payments McAdoo wants. They'd give him New York's silver platter if they could.



John Gianelli

Strong First Half Carries UCCC Over

By STEVE KANE

Freeman Staff

STONE RIDGE — It was an important Mid Hudson Conference basketball game for the Senators of Ulster County Community College Thursday night. UCCC hosted Orange, one of the pretenders to the MHC crown in the Senate Gym, and for a full half the Senators played well.

Almost too well. Ulster throttled the Colts in the first half, held them to a mere seven field goals and ran up a 38-19 lead. The Colts had to make a comeback, and they did, but Ulster hung on to post a 63-58 decision for its fourth win in five games.

The halftime gap seemed too big to evaporate, even when the second stanza was underway and it became evident that Orange was going to scrap its way back into the contest. Ulster, which hardly had a turnover in the first half, faltered a few times against the Colts' press. On the other side of the issue the Colts began hitting shots they hadn't even been taking during the first 20 minutes. The spread between the teams narrowed steadily.

It came to a head in the last five minutes. Robert Colvin, who like a couple of his teammates hadn't scored before the intermission, banged home a three point

play to bring the count to 54-47 with 4:50 remaining. A minute later Orange's Steve Langbein hit from long range, and on that shot a foul underneath was charged to Ulster's Steve Watts.

Big man Sid Johnson converted the one-and-one to make it a four point play, and Orange trailed by just five points.

The Senators took charge right there. Veteran Phil Blount banked home a clutch shot, Orange lost the ball going down the court, then J.P. Porter, a little guy who made a big impact as Ulster's new point guard, bounced a sly pass into Tony Gibson who laid an easy one through.

With a nine point cushion UCCC had a little more room to breathe. Blount, who led Ulster with 20 points, dumped in a pair of free throws right after that to take just about all the pressure away.

"Too many points to make up," said Orange coach Mike Bernstein. That was just about the sum of it. The mystery was why Orange played so poorly in that first half.

The Senators did their part. They made few mistakes, played aggressive defense and got a real lift from Porter. The Colts, on the other hand, had problems everywhere. They stayed alive only because Johnson got a ton of defensive rebounds

and because Fred Williams scored ten points.

Except for a few mistakes against the press UCCC stayed fairly steady at the start of the second half. Orange, though,

began to get its shots off over the Ulster zone, and they began to drop.

Ulster coach Mike Perry couldn't exactly put his finger on what happened to his Senators next. His assistant, Doug Shep-

pard, called it "freshmanitis."

Ulster tried to keep the pace smooth, tried not to rush things. The winners knocked the momentum out of their game, however, and Orange kept creeping up.

The Senators should have had more points in the first half, but they went back to their old feeble ways at the line. They committed a lot of fouls but that didn't hurt as much. Their defense enabled them to absorb the infraction without too much damage. Gibson hit strong night off the boards. He finished with four personals, and he would have been missed had he fouled out. But he hung in to the end, and he was there to make two blocks in the closing minutes to help thwart the Colts.

Perry was pleased with the display. "The first half was the best we've played all year," he said. Then he explained Porter's appearance on the point:

"The point was taking too much out of (Paul) Gecaj. He could handle it, with quicker kids against him, he was working too hard bringing the ball out."

Gecaj did look better where he was against Orange. He finished with 15 points and was a plus in the rebound department.

Ulster had one other factor working

SPORTS TODAY

Westcos in Tie for 9th

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UPI) — Defending national champion College of Southern Idaho, which has won its first six games of the season, Thursday was ranked No. 1 in the initial National Junior College Athletic Association basketball rankings.

Southern Idaho picked up 10 of the 22 first place votes and 130 points. Western Texas, which won the NJCAA title two years ago, was second with three first place votes and 124 points followed by Dalton (Ga.) with 123 points and Palmer (Iowa) with 978 points. Dalton and Palmer both had two first place votes.

The top 10 was filled out by Lincoln Trail (Ill.); Pensacola (Fla.); Jamestown (N.Y.); Lake City (Fla.) and Alabama Christian and Westchester (N.Y.), which were tied for ninth. Ulster plays at Westchester Saturday night.

Mercer County (N.J.) headed the second 10, followed in order by Casper (Wyo.), Chattanooga (Ala.) and Arizona Western tied for 12th, Independence (Kan.) and Allegheny Boyce (Pa.) tied for 15th, Lawson State (Ala.) at 17th and Mitchell (Conn.), Connors State (Okla.) and Lon Morris (Tex.) tied for 18th.

Pensacola, Jamestown, Mercer, Chattanooga and Lon Morris each received one first place vote.

Domanski Reaches 1,000, but SB

NEW PALTZ — The New Paltz State Hawks played their best basketball of the young season Thursday night, but the effort still came up short of being enough to stop the unbeaten string of the visiting team from Stony Brook.

Stony Brook enjoyed a massive, 21-3 edge from the foul line, got 25 points from its 6-11 pivotman, Bill Anderson, and struggled to its sixth straight triumph by a margin of 79-71.

"It was the best we've played," said Hawk coach Joe Donovan. "We were with them until about nine minutes to go, then we got in foul trouble. Domanski, Monroe and Eber all had four personals then, and

we just didn't have the people to do the job at the end."

The threesome Donovan mentioned had a big hand in the New Paltz game. Ron Domanski led the resistance with 18 points, and during the course of the evening the four-year veteran became the fourth Hawk in history to top the 1,000 point career mark.

Monroe turned in a strong rebounding performance and pumped in 15 points as well. Eber had to carry the backcourt load since New Paltz's other starting guard, Felix Del Valle, was out sick.

None of the Hawks could cope with towering Bill Anderson anyway, and his 25 markers led all scorers. Keith Yizar

gave it a try, but his 12 points was below his average to date.

Still, the Hawks hung in, and it was game as late as 1:30. A Stony Brook inbound play under the New Paltz basket then became what Donovan said was the last crucial play in the game.

"We defended it. The ref said he was counting, but I don't think so. It was at least five seconds, and they could throw it in, so they called time out," the ref allowed it. We were down three points at the time," said Donovan.

The Hawks slipped to 2-5 on the year. The imbalance between the teams' shooting had to be the biggest sin-



Namath, left, Holtz exchange farewells

Don't Look for Jets to Hire Another College Coach

HEMPSTEAD (UPI) — Lou Holtz has had it with pro football and the New York Jets apparently have had it with college coaches.

Holtz, thoroughly disappointed with pro coaching after just one season, Thursday resigned as head coach of the New York Jets and intends to return to the college game. His surprise announcement came only a day after he said he would honor the remaining four years of his contract and return next season.

Al Ward, the Jets' general manager and the man who must hire the next coach, indicated it will probably be a man with professional experience. Holtz was hired after a highly successful four-year tour at North Carolina State.

"I'd rather not get into names at this stage," Ward said. "My inclination right now is to stay in the pro football ranks. We may stay within the organization but not necessarily."

The leading candidates appear to be Walt Michaels, the Jets' defensive coordinator who twice has come under consideration for the job when it was vacant, and Bill Walsh, offensive coordinator with the San Diego Chargers.

"I don't feel we've sacrificed a year," added Ward, who selected Holtz after a long search to initiate a rebuilding program. "How we develop depends on the man we bring in. We have 14 new men and we got a big changeover in older personnel so you can't really say this was a wasted year. Let's just say the coaching hunt is on again but it won't be as long as last time."

The Jets, 3-10, will play their final game against Cincinnati Sunday under Mike Holovak, the club's director of personnel.

Holtz said he had been pondering his decision to resign for nearly a month.

"I feel my talents are best suited to college football," said the 39-year-old Holtz. "After talking to Mr. (Phil) Iselin and (General Manager) Al Ward Wednesday, I felt a commitment to the New York Jets and said I would stay. But when I went home, I was not happy. I knew my future was not in pro football. When I

came in this morning, I had no intention of resigning. I did a few things that I normally do and then told Al about my decision."

Holtz said a letter from a former college player of his at Connecticut triggered the decision. He refused to divulge the contents.

"The New York Jets are a great organization and New York has been everything I've heard—a fantastic place," he added. "The city deserves a great coach and a lot of guys would give their right arm to coach here. But not Lou Holtz."

"I thought it was a decision I had to make. The New York Jets have given me love and respect and I've given love and respect back, but I cannot give pro football my heart. God did not put Lou Holtz on this earth to coach pro football. This is the first time in the last three weeks I've had inner peace."

Holtz had become quite disenchanted with the pro game and feelers for him to return to the college game reportedly were sent out by Arkansas, Texas and Miami (Fla.).

"I miss the college atmosphere, things like dealing with kids, dealing with alumni," Holtz explained. "I told the Jets long ago that when the time came that I could not provide proper leadership, you wouldn't have to worry about firing Lou Holtz."

"I just wanted to get away from the pro game. I thought to myself this morning, 'do you want to do this the rest of your life?' The answer was no. You have to evaluate yourself and your strengths and your weaknesses. I don't think my strength is coaching in the pro game. Losing in college tears you up more than in the pros. The kids don't pack their bags and go home at the end of the season. They have to live with it all year."

"There were some things in college football I didn't think I'd miss this much. I just wish this could have ended on a positive note. If we had a winning record, I would have made this decision three weeks ago. It would have been a lot easier."

Now the Designated Club: Orioles

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In a new spirit of cooperation among the National and American leagues in an attempt to mollify Congress, baseball will go back to Washington, D.C., in the form of a designated club, the Baltimore Orioles.

The way for that—and even possibly interleague play—was cleared Thursday. "I think chances of success are quite good," said commissioner Bowie Kuhn. Added American League president Lee MacPhail, "Obviously, from all this, we're trying to reach some solution."

The major leagues paved the way for the return of major league play to the nation's capital when they approved resolutions calling on the Orioles to play a "suitable" number of games in Washington in 1978.

Washington has been without a club since Bob Short's Senators pulled out after the 1971 season to become the Texas Rangers.

Baseball has been under strong pressure to return to the city because Congress is threatening to take away the sport's unique exemption from the antitrust laws that it has enjoyed since 1922.

After the action at Thursday's concluding business session of baseball's winter antitrust exemption.

It said in a further effort to indicate its

meetings, Kuhn flew to Washington to talk to members of the House Select Committee on Professional Sports, headed by Rep. Bernard Sisk, D-Calif.

In its resolution, the National League said it:

"...believes that the most appropriate method of providing baseball to Washington, D.C., would be to have the Baltimore club play a suitable number of games in Washington plus other events such as a Presidential opener, All-Star game and exhibitions."

Milton Richman looks at the D.C. decision on page 17. Congress may end baseball's antitrust immunity and Jeff Burroughs is traded to Atlanta. Those stories on page 19.

"If such a plan is acceptable to all concerned, the Washington and Baltimore territories would be combined for so long as the Baltimore club continued to be willing to serve the Washington community..."

The American League resolution was worded almost exactly the same way.

"We will be more than pleased to cooperate with the National League in attempting to develop an attractive baseball program for the Washington community," the AL also said.

The National League bent over backwards in the interest of baseball's

flexibility, it was waiving its unanimous consent provision of the league constitution and substituting a three-fourths requirement for a period of one year to regard exclusively to the Washington situation.

If the Baltimore plan doesn't work, the National League said it would approve any application from an existing National League club to relocate in Washington.

And if that doesn't work, the National

League said it was willing to go to another step, a concession that would mean interleague play. In the past, the National League has steadfastly opposed interleague play.

That plan would be to create two team major leagues and National League president Charles "Chub" Feeney said "Then there would be a limited amount of interleague play. That's obvious."

If major league baseball does go to 13-team leagues, and that's possible, there would be interleague play on a limited basis rather than the scheduled

Steelers Can Cap Their Greatest

By UPI

The Pittsburgh Steelers can climax the greatest comeback in their 43-year history Saturday with a victory over the Houston Oilers.

The Steelers were all but eliminated from the playoff picture this year when they dropped four of their first five games and lost all-pro quarterback Terry Bradshaw to injury in that fifth game.

But the Steelers regrouped behind rookie quarterback Mike Kruczek and began playing the type of defense that captured for them the previous two Super Bowls to win eight straight games.

Pittsburgh heads into the final weekend of the season tied with Cincinnati and Cleveland for first place in the AFC Central with 9-4 records and a victory

over the Oilers will guarantee the Steelers the division's one playoff berth.

Pittsburgh would enter post-season play because it has beaten Cincinnati twice this year and holds a scoring advantage over Cleveland, should the divisional race end in a two or three-way tie, which is possible.

The Bengals would only advance into the playoffs if they can beat the New York Jets and the Steelers lose; and the Browns can claim their first playoff berth since 1972 only if they beat the Kansas City Chiefs and both Cincinnati and Pittsburgh lose.

Cincinnati and Cleveland play on Sunday but their games would become meaningless if Pittsburgh can defeat Houston at the Astrodome for the fifth straight time. The Steelers beat the Oilers just three weeks ago, 32-16, in

Pittsburgh.

Houston, in fact, is the only team to score a touchdown against the Pittsburgh defense in the last eight weeks. The Steelers have posted four shutouts during the last two months, including three in a row, and held two other teams to just a field goal.

"We're going to do it," said Pittsburgh linebacker Andy Russell of his team's playoff chances. "We're a team of destiny. I actually looked at our schedule before the season started and thought we'd go 10-4. I said that would be a good season. But I never thought we'd go 1-4 first before we got there."

In other games Saturday, Los Angeles is at Detroit and Minnesota visits Miami.

In other games Sunday, it's Washington at Dallas, St. Louis at the New York



Sheriff Department employees holding signs lined the George Washington School auditorium last night as 650 citizens listened to complaints about the 1977 county budget. (Stories below.)

World in Brief

Oil Price Hike Wouldn't Upset?

PITTSBURGH — It would not upset the world's economy if oil producing nations meeting in Qatar next week announce a 10 per cent oil price boost, according to Gulf Oil Corp. Chairman Jerry McAfee.

The Book Closed On Sex Scandal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department says it has closed the books on the Wayne Hays-Elizabeth Ray sex scandal and plans no prosecution.

The former congressman, on his farm in southern Ohio recovering from bruises he acquired in an encounter with a bull, shrugged off the news.

He said the department never told him it was investigating, and did not tell him the probe was ended. "I never heard from them one way or the other," he said. "Well, I sure hope it's over."

The department did not discuss its decision except to announce that the case was closed and "prosecution has been declined."

Gilmore Now Asks 'Kill or Free Me'

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Gary Gilmore says if he can't be executed, then he'd rather be free.

"He's not changing his mind about wanting to die," Ron Stanger, Gilmore's attorney, said Wednesday. "He's just saying, 'Kill me or set me free so I don't have to languish in jail for the rest of my life.'"

At the condemned murderer's direction, Stanger Wednesday filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus in Utah's 4th District Court. The petition contends that the state failed to execute Gilmore within the statutory 30 to 60 days after sentence was imposed—in this case, Oct. 7.

Gilmore refused to appeal his sentence or to waive the time limit, and Stanger said, "We contend that the government caused the delays—not the defendant."



Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, left, and other officials are ushered in to dinner at residence of the British Ambassador to Belgium. Others are West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher; British Foreign Minister Anthony Crosland, the host, and French Foreign Minister Louis de Guiringaud.

Spotlite

Highland Teachers Vote See Page 3

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The Daily Freeman

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THE LITTLE PEOPLE — Ted Garrison, left, and Tim McGuire showed up to express their feelings on the Ulster County budget at Wednesday night's public hearing.

Plain Talking Colors Gripes about Spending

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — There was more theater than politics in the air at last night's annual budget hearing.

Legislators faced the audience from a stage festooned with multi-colored tinsel Christmas ornaments.

Marchers waved placards at the building's entrance and sat with long-poled posters and folded winter coats in their less-than-roomy seats.

Some women brought babies, others crocheted and needle work and everyone seemed eager to applaud, cheer and occasionally voice loud disapproval of ideas or activities around them.

Perhaps most colorful of all was the language. Some punchy, or polished or just plain-talking speech poured out of the county's mostly silent majority—and for a change it was the politicians who had to sit and listen.

William Jackson, chairman of the county's Conservative Party won a loud

round of applause when he told the legislators, "You have again given us a monstrosity which reflects complete disregard for the productive segment of our society—the taxpayers who demand and receive nothing in return from this legalized extortion."

The crowd responded even more strongly to an eloquent appraisal by Everett Hodge, who began his well-researched statement by saying he was "darn tired of hearing legislators and supervisors using welfare as a political football. There are a few cheats in the welfare system...just like there are a few cheats in the political arena (more applause) and the legal profession."

Hodge concluded to even louder cries of agreement from the hundreds present when he told the 33 lawmakers "If you're so dedicated as politicians you'll cut your salaries and get by with a little less."

Supporters of Family of Woodstock, much in evidence last night, gave their board of directors president Michael Berg (See HEARING, page 3)

Budget Hearing Draws Hundreds

Citizens Voice Woes

KINGSTON — County taxpayers overflowed into the aisles of the George Washington School auditorium last night. They lined the walls — sometimes two deep, and crowded the doorways to watch and listen as fellow citizens spoke their minds about the 1977 proposed budget.

About 30 of the nearly 650 people at the annual public hearing had something to say about the \$56.1 million spending proposal, mostly on the reinstatement of funds for Family of Woodstock and the need for continuation of the Sheriff's road patrols.

Almost nobody asked direct questions of the 33 legislators or multitude of county department heads also present. It was mostly an opportunity "to vent their opinions and frustrations" as Chairman Peter Savago commented at the meeting's end.

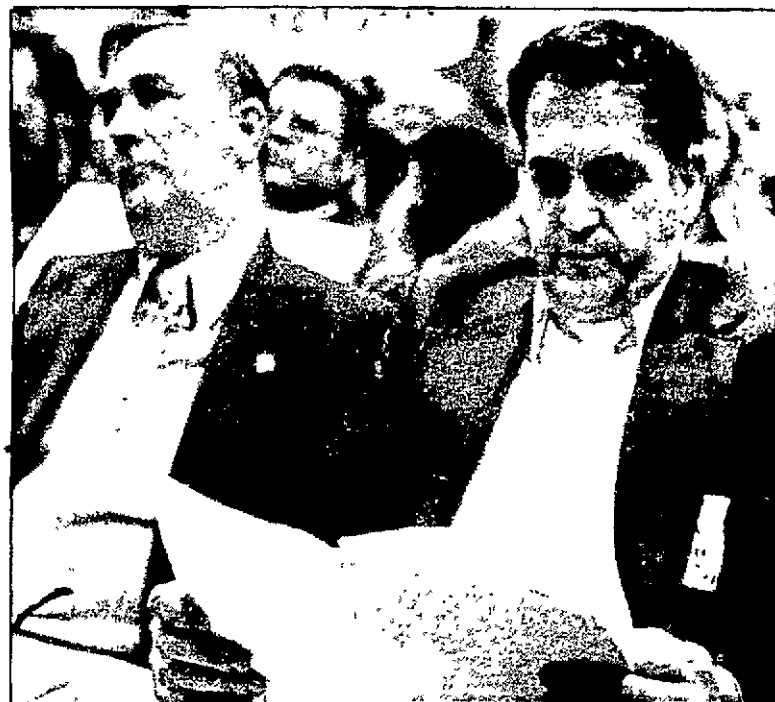
A minister, a psychologist and myriad private citizens took up much of the evening asking the legislators to put state funding for Family of Woodstock back into the budget.

Savago said his finance committee had taken the self-help groups \$85,000 for a 24-hour telephone line and mental health referral project out of the budget because the committee "didn't know much about it" at the time.

Michael Berg, president of Family's board of directors, said he believed the problem was one of "public relations and communications" and gave the assembly a brief, but specific review of Family's operations, expenses and philosophy.

Since the budget cut, the county's public health committee and Mental Health department have both endorsed the mostly-volunteer organization and it seems likely the full legislature will approve Family's continued funding.

Only three persons spoke against the group — a Saugerties man who said help for the needy should come through private, rather than state, money; Mary McKickle, president of WHITA, who (See PUBLIC, page 27)



LOOKING IT OVER — Ulster County Sheriff Thomas Mayone inspects the tentative county budget last night as first deputy Henry Breitenbach looks on.

Mail Now Says Kingston Postmaster

Post Office Barely Keeps Pace

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — The local postal service, despite a protracted United Parcel Service strike, is still holding its own against the Christmas holiday mail rush. Just barely.

"If you're thinking of mailing a Christmas card or letter, do it today," warned Charles A. Diamond, manager of customer services for the U.S. Postal Service in Kingston, which expects its heaviest volume next week.

The recommended deadline for guaranteed delivery by Christmas on cards and letters is "right now," Diamond said. The recommended deadline for packages was, sorry, last week.

The UPS strike, although now apparently headed for settlement, will take its toll this season on both package and letter deliveries, with delays probably becoming apparent next week, Diamond said.

"Even if they do settle the strike now, it won't help us at this late stage," he said.

UPS in recent years has built up a greater package volume than the U.S. Postal Service, particularly in the commercial sector. The months-long strike has affected UPS in 15 eastern states, including New York.

The local postal service last year hit its heaviest volume on Dec. 16 when more than half a million pieces of mail were

processed in the office that day. While the post office once depended heavily on extra seasonal help, the system now puts regular help on overtime because experienced people are more efficient, even on overtime.

Completely motorized routes — where carriers work out of small vehicles — have virtually eliminated the need for double daily in-town trips during the holidays, although Diamond said extra helpers are used to carry mail on several contiguous routes at one time.

The local post office does double up trips to regional centers like Poughkeepsie to speed up extra holiday mail in transit.

(See MAIL, page 3)

Local Catholics Challenging Reforms in Liturgy

By ROB BORSELLINO
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — The Roman Catholic Church is getting "too damn lax" according to a group of area residents and they say they are determined to "get things back to the way they were ten years ago."

Susan Miniter, Rosendale, spokesman for the Society for the Preservation of the Mass, says her group is opposed to the fact that the church has instituted several changes in the last decade, most notably the changing of the mass from Latin to English. They have gone so far as to question the

validity of the way the mass is now performed.

"The reason we have doubts," says Ms. Miniter, "is because they not only stopped using Latin, but they actually changed the words in the translation. We're not saying that it's not valid, we're just saying that we're not sure. If there were five glasses of water on the table and one of them was poison, I wouldn't drink any of them just to be sure."

In order to be sure that the church is not feeding them spiritual poison, the Society has begun sponsoring a series of Tridentine, or Latin, masses performed in Kingston every

fourth Sunday. The group imports a Franciscan priest from New York City to officiate and, according to Ms. Miniter, the 100 or so people who attend do not present the types of problems that are found in other area churches.

"The women all wear bras and they don't wear short skirts. We dress as we did ten years ago and nobody has to be told what to wear. Everybody knows what is expected of them."

Like Ms. Miniter, who has five children, most of the other parishioners are parents and it's for the preservation of their children's religion that they

are most concerned.

"I tried sending my children to religious instruction in a local church and they were taught love, love, love and not enough doctrine. That's the big problem in the church nowadays, there's no substance. If you look hard enough you can find a priest that will give you the answer you're looking for, whatever it is. Take the pill, get an abortion, anything."

Aside from the lack of Latin in the mass, the Society also opposes the new section of the mass where the priest asks the members of the congregation

to offer their neighbors a symbol of peace. This usually involves a handshake with the people in the immediate area.

"But it's getting out of hand. People are leaning across aisles to shake hands, turning around and shaking hands with the people behind them. I've also seen boyfriends and girlfriends in church together and they do more than just hands. It's disgraceful what goes on. And, most importantly," said Ms. Miniter, "all of this goes on during the consecration, the most important part of the mass. It takes people's minds off God and it

gets them to think about themselves. It's not right."

The Society reportedly has attempted to get area churches to perform at least one Latin mass each Sunday, but they have not been successful. Since the Miniter family finds it "cannot grow spiritually" with the new mass, they cannot worship in Ulster County.

"We drive to Monroe, Connecticut to attend mass on the three Sundays a month that we don't have the priest here."

The next Tridentine mass in the local area is scheduled for this Sunday at 6:45 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Kingston.

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

6:30 p.m.—RAPID HOSE CO. NO. 1 Ladies Auxiliary Christmas Party, Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone Sts.

7 p.m.—ZEPHANIAH CHAPTER B'NAI B'RITH, paid-up membership dinner, Colonnade Restaurant Crystal Room.

7:30 p.m.—KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL CLASS of '67, Holiday Inn, Kingston.

ST. MARY'S ROSARY SOCIETY Christmas Party, VFW Hall, East Chester Street By-Pass.

8 p.m.—ROSENDALE WOMAN'S CLUB, Christmas Party, Williams Lake.

SPECIAL CONCERT featuring G. S. Sachdev, master of North Indian Bansuri (bamboo flute) at Bard College in cooperation with Creative Music Foundation.

8:10 p.m.—REPORT ON TRAVELS IN CHINA by Prof. Irving Barnett of the Asian Studies Dept., State University College at New Paltz, Lecture Center 108.

8:30 p.m.—HAROLD PINTER'S PLAY, "The Homecoming" at Parker Theatre, State University College, New Paltz.

TOMORROW

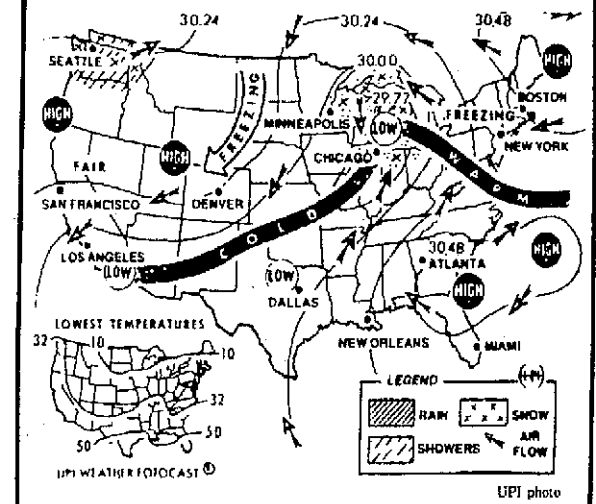
8:30 a.m.—ARTS AND CRAFTS SALE, all items made by senior residents of Ulster County Health-Related Facility, Golden Hill, at Ulster County Office Building first floor, to 4 p.m.

10 a.m.—LEARNING FESTIVAL final day at Marblatown Elementary School, Stone Ridge sponsored by PTF.

11 a.m.—NOONTIME LUNCHEON sponsored by Women's Guild, at Old Dutch Church, through 2 p.m. Also this month a Christmas gift counter.

5:30 p.m.—BIRTHDAY BUFFET at Rochester Reformed Church, Accord, to 6:30 p.m.

WEATHER



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Friday

Snow flurries and rain will be mixed tonight in the Pacific Northwest, while snow will fall over most of the Lakes area. Mostly fair and freezing conditions will prevail throughout most of the rest of the nation.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1976

Sun rises at 7:11 a.m., sun-sets at 4:24 p.m. EST.

Weather: Partly Sunny, Cold

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 15 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 24 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

Lower Hudson Valley — Partly sunny and continued cold today. Highs, 20 to 25. Increasing cloudiness with a chance of light snow developing late tonight. Low near 20. A chance of occasional light snow Friday, possibly changing to a few showers during the afternoon. High in the mid 30s. The chance of precipitation is 20 per cent today and 50 per cent tonight and Friday. Winds, west to northwest 10 to 15 mph today, becoming south to southeast 10 to 20 mph tonight.

here and there



No Living Doll, But Armful

Trooper Frank P. Baran of the Andover, Mass., Barracks carries mannequin after finding out that the attractive blonde that waved to him each morning, wasn't a living doll, after all. He is assigned to enforce the requirements of three or more passengers per car in the Rt. 93 commuter lane into Boston. Baran said he stopped the car because no woman wears exactly the same clothes day after day. The driver got a summons to go to court.

Maybe Will Do Some Good

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — A 26-year-old Minneapolis man, his wife and two children returned from a week-long vacation to find their apartment had been robbed of a cassette tape recorder and 50 tapes.

James Carrington, a North Central Bible College student, hopes the thief will listen to them. They are, he said, tapes of 50 sermons by his favorite ministers around the country.

Bagels Taking Over?

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Some bakers believe the bagel may become a strong competitor to the donut, but others are not convinced.

The Milling & Baking News said large bakeries featuring bagels are being established in such places as San Antonio, Tex., Madison, Wis., and San Diego, Calif., with names like Lox, Stock and Bagels, Inc., Bagels Forever, and Bagels World.

Credo of 'Real White Knucklers'

Flying Is for the Birds

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Bill Woods is why airlines serve booze.

He won't fly without it. He doesn't even like to fly with it.

Woods is president and chief executive officer of the Texas "White Knuckle Chapter of the Man Will Never Fly Memorial Society International."

The group gathers each year on the eve of the anniversary of the Wright brothers' first flight in an effort to prove "the Wrights were wrong."

Motto of the group is, "Given a choice, we will never fly; Given no choice, we will never fly sober."

"Mainly what we do is sit around and prove that birds fly and men drink, particularly the latter," Woods said, discussing the group's Dec. 16 meeting.

"And we tell a hell of a lot of stories concerning some sort of testimonial that men will never fly."

The Austin chapter is one of five in the nation, all dedicated to the flying-is-crazy cause. The original chapter, organized by Dr. Ed North, meets Dec. 11 at Kill Devil Hill in North Carolina.

The "Flywright chapter" in Dayton, Ohio, is conducting a project of converting used airplanes into beer cans, Woods claimed. A chapter in Albuquerque is involved in a project with laser beams and optics.

"They're convinced, despite all the evidence to the contrary, that it's done with mirrors," Woods said.

Woods became intrigued with the idea of the "Man Will Never Fly Memorial Society" in 1974, and contacted North about the prospects of establishing an Austin chapter.

"He said, 'I'll just give you the whole state,'" Woods said. "There's a membership list, but there's no bylaws, no rules, no nothing. In essence I've got dictatorial powers in Texas."

Woods immediately established five classes of membership, with first class reserved for persons like himself — "real white knucklers." Tourist class membership is for persons who fly, but are willing to go along with the society's spoof.

"They're admitted only as long as they pick up the bar checks," he said.

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Teachers Set Strike Watches for Jan 11th

Clock Watching Rule in Highland

By CARL GRAHAM
Freeman Staff

HIGHLAND — The Highland Teachers Association has voted to operate under a "work to rule" order and to take a strike vote next month against the Highland Central School District.

The actions came after nearly a year of fruitless negotiations for a new contract for the district's 114 teachers. The work to rule order went into effect this morning. The strike vote is slated for Jan. 11 if the contract has not been settled by then.

Jerry Hawkins, HTA president, said that under the work to rule order teachers will meet in faculty lounges each morning and begin work exactly at the contracted time. At the 3:10 p.m. closing time no school-related work will be taken from the premises. All conferences with parents will be done during school hours

only, and teachers will no longer function as chaperones for school ball games, dances, and other functions.

All faculty advisors will resign from their posts with school clubs and other extra-curricular activities, and teachers have formed a crisis committee which has already begun accepting teacher contributions "to support any activities the teachers may approve," Hawkins said.

Hawkins also said it was rumored that high school seniors would refuse to attend classes in protest over the failure to reach a contract settlement. "They are very upset, this hurts them the most," Hawkins said.

Robert Hansut, the board of education president, declined to comment on the teacher actions, but took exception to remarks made by Hawkins in a story in Wednesday's edition

of the Freeman.

"We are not bogged down in negotiations (as Hawkins charged)," Hansut insisted.

Hawkins wasn't impressed. "They have been saying that all along," he responded when informed of Hansut's statement.

Hansut said the board of education had accepted a Public Employment Relations Board fact finder's recommendations that called for \$50,000 in new money for teacher salaries.

"That is on the table, yet we are accused of bargaining in good faith."

Hansut did not reveal other details of the disagreements that have stalled negotiations.

"I contacted the fact finder (Earle Zaidins of Hastings-on-Hudson) after our Tuesday night meeting with the teachers and he concurred with what I am saying,"

Hansut said. "Evidently there is a disagreement with what the fact finder's report contains."

Zaidins' report was made public Dec. 2. In it he recommended binding arbitration as the final step in the grievance procedure, a three-member arbitration panel, costs of arbitration to be paid by the party against whom the award is rendered, readoption of a salary schedule including the additional \$50,000 he recommended, and a just cause for dismissal clause to be worked out by both parties.

HTA salary demands have not been revealed. The \$50,000 recommended by Zaidins, if distributed on a per capita basis, would add approximately \$430 to teachers' annual salaries. The \$1,645,790 appropriated by the district for salaries represents more

than 38 per cent of the district's \$4.3 million budget for 1976-77.

Zaidins was appointed fact finder in October after an impasse had been declared. In November, PERB ruled that the district had been guilty of "improper employer practices" as a result of charges filed by teachers Aug. 20. PERB, citing a decision by the Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority in a similar case, said the district "altered conditions of employment during a hiatus," which it said constitutes a failure to bargain in good faith.

Hawkins said the HTA decision to work to rule was unanimous and that only one negative vote had been cast against the Jan. 11 strike vote.

No date has been set for another meeting between the two sides, Hansut said.

\$60,000 Approved for Broadway Central Program

Outreach Center Fund Request OKed

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman Staff

KINGSTON — A request for \$60,000 in federal funds for the Broadway Central Outreach Center, a Kingston-based Ulster County program of counseling and employment services to offenders and ex-offenders, has been approved by the Mid-Hudson Crime Control Planning Board.

The board's approval of the Ulster County project and two other proposals totaling \$134,777 in Orange and Dutchess Counties will be submitted to the N.Y. State Crime Control Planning Board for its final decision next week in New York City.

Set up in 1974, Broadway

Central in the first nine months of 1976 provided direct services to 142 persons in six major areas:

- Individual and group counseling of persons released to the community or never incarcerated.

- Jail counseling program for sentenced and unsentenced offenders.

- Re-entry program for released inmates to receive pre-vocational training and a stipend from the county Manpower program.

- Prevocational video workshop in cooperation with Kingston Cablevision. A total 133 programs have been produced and broadcast this year.

- Summer work and counsel-

ing forestry program which this year involved 24 juveniles.

- In-service training for county corrections officers.

The group's funding request is \$26,300 less than last year as a result of a shift in program emphasis from counseling to prevocational training and job

placement, officials said.

Other proposals receiving preliminary approval were \$64,255 for the Orange County district attorney's office to establish a court screening unit in eastern Orange County and \$70,522 for the Dutchess County public defender's of-

fice to reorganize and expand its staff.

The Mid-Hudson Crime Control Planning Board is the regional agency which oversees administration of federal crime control funds distributed by the State Division of Criminal Justice Services.

City Fund Divvy Will Be Public Hearing Subject

KINGSTON — How the city will divide up \$1,359,000 in third-year entitlement funds under the federal community development program will be the subject of a public hearing Monday at 7:30 p.m. in city hall council chambers.

After listening to requests and suggestions from the public, the Community Development Advisory Committee, a group of six aldermen and eight private citizens, will draw up a list of projects and priorities for the city's third-year application.

On another front, the local Community Development Office also is preparing a pre-application for so-called "discretionary" funds under the CD program, possibly as much as \$300,000.

A public hearing on that preapplication will be held Dec. 27.

Under its regular entitlement, the city expects to receive some \$6.2 million in community development

funds over a five-year period. First- and second-year entitlements were the same as the third, \$1.3 million, but the amounts taper off to \$800,000 and \$500,000 in the fourth and fifth years.

There is hope that the new Carter administration will strengthen the program before the funds taper off and close out, CD Director Ralph A. Marallo said.

Probably the most visible CD project right now in Kingston is a \$110,130 rehabilitation job on the old municipal auditorium at 467 Broadway, eventually to become a neighborhood center.

Other projects either completed or underway include rehabilitation of Washington Avenue water trunk lines, Loughran Park improvements, Broadway East tennis courts, central Broadway business area improvements, Broadway West neighborhood low-interest loans, Mid-Town and

Ponckhockie neighborhood projects, and, most recently, land acquisition for a new up-town fire station.

The types of projects eligible for CD funds include:

- Acquisition of deteriorated or improperly developed real property.

- Public works, facilities and site improvements.

- Code enforcement with public improvements to curb area decline.

- Clearance, demolition, removal and rehabilitation of buildings.

- Special projects to help the elderly and handicapped.

- Provision of public service otherwise not available in a concentrated area.

- Relocation assistance.

- Payment of non-federal share in other federal development projects.

Discretionary fund proposals are ranked mainly on the extent that they benefit low- or moderate-income families and their housing



UPI Photo

President-elect Jimmy Carter, talking with reporters on a flight from Atlanta Wednesday, said he hadn't decided whether to replace FBI Director Clarence Kelly. He also mentioned he was looking over possible appointments in defense and intelligence fields and said he didn't feel constrained to consult with consumer advocate Ralph Nader, who has been critical of the transition period so far. Carter expects to have his cabinet choices made by Christmas.

Hurley Man Promoted

IBM Names Harkin

KINGSTON — Thomas J. Harkin Jr. of Hurley has been promoted to general services manager of the IBM System Communications Division's Kingston Development Center.

With IBM Kingston since 1955, Harkin in his new position is responsible for such areas as purchasing, industrial security, safety and fire protection, information security, contracts administration, engineering parts control, capital equipment planning, facility space planning and arrangements.

He also recently was appointed to the Ulster County Overall Economic Development Program Committee.

Harkin began his IBM career in the Poughkeepsie facility as an engineering change analyzer. His previous managerial positions in Kingston have covered such areas as proposal writing, administration, and plans and controls.

Harkin attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, where he studied electrical engineering. He and his wife Ruth have two sons, Steven and William.



Thomas J. Harkin Jr.

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Carey, Others Sound Out Carter

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Outwardly optimistic that Jimmy Carter will prove more receptive than previous presidents, Gov. Hugh Carey and other Northeast governors hope today's meeting with Carter will produce economic help for the region.

Carey, who heads the Coalition of Northeast Governors, had requested the meeting with the president-elect to discuss the coalition's proposals for federal action to aid the section's lagging economy.

The governors, all Democrats, have charged that their region has been shortchanged by recent Republican administrations which have favored the Southwest and West Coast with aid, grants and other programs.

Prior to the meeting with Carter, the group scheduled a conference with the region's congressional delegations to drum up support for their plans.

In addition to Carey, the coalition includes Govs. Ella Grasso of Connecticut, Thomas Salmon of Vermont, Brendan Byrne of New Jersey, Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, Philip Noel of Rhode Island and Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania.

The governors, at a conference last month in Saratoga Springs, drew up requests for federal actions in energy, transportation, welfare and other fields.

They include the creation of a Regional Energy and Development Corp. to spur development of energy resources; federal tax changes to spur investment in regions with little economic growth; a larger federal assumption of welfare costs, and aid programs for the region.

Carey said Gov. Meldrin Thomson of New Hampshire, a Republican, and Gov. James Longley of Maine, an independent, were also invited to today's meeting. Longley attended the Saratoga conference as an observer.

Carter was invited to the Saratoga conference, but sent two top aides in his place. They encouraged the group, saying Carter would give serious consideration to their program.

While he was the Democratic presidential nominee, Carter met briefly in October with the coalition members in Hartford, Conn., telling them he understood the problems of the region.

Farmland Study Slated

KINGSTON—The U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service (ASCS) will conduct a study of important farmland areas in Ulster County during the next few months, in conjunction with a statewide review of such areas.

In an announcement made recently by SCS District Conservation George A. Sisco, plans were released for the survey which will be made in conjunction with work done by the state Soil and Water Conservation Committee and the Department of Environmental Conservation.

The farmland study is part

of an effort by the state and the Agriculture Department to insure future availability of productive agricultural areas in the state. Food production is the largest single industry in New York.

The study will breakdown lands into three categories—prime, unique and addition farmland and information on soil through study of soil characteristics.

The completed information will be made available to local planning agencies for use in weighing proposals for the use of such lands throughout the state.

Residents Rap Esopus Super

Road Chief Criticized

By ROB BORSELLINO
Freeman Staff

PORT EWEN— With his arms folded across his chest and a grim look on his face, Esopus Highway Superintendent Joseph Clark sat quietly last night while town residents questioned how he managed an \$80,000 surplus in his budget when the town roads remain "in deplorable condition."

The residents, mostly members of the Esopus Taxpayers Association, turned out in force last night at the town board meeting to complain, not only about the roads, but about the town's intention to spend the surplus and another \$70,000 to build a highway garage.

"Of course you have a surplus," said Mary MacDonald, "you haven't fixed the roads in Connelly in years."

Similar complaints came from residents of Rifton and Port Ewen, all claiming that the roads should be fixed before the town spends money on the garage.

While Clark said nothing in defense of the roads, Supervisor Joseph Sills suggested that residents put their complaints in writing. He also suggested that the repair re-

quests be made in the spring and summer and not in mid-December when that type of work can't be done.

"I've been complaining for a long time, not just tonight," said Ms. MacDonald, a senior citizen. "I even complained to one of the legislators when he came around to campaign last year. He said he would do something, but the politicians only know you around election time and the rest of the time we can go to hell."

The outburst was sparked by Sills' announcement that the petition calling for a permissive referendum on the highway garage, circulated by the taxpayer group, was legally invalid. The supervisor cited several reasons, including forgery and the fact that the petition did not address the matter in question: the establishment of a capital reserve fund for the purpose of building a highway garage. According to Sills, the petition only said that the residents were opposed to the building of a garage.

However, noting that the residents who signed the petition did so in good faith, Sills said that the town board will call for a mandatory referendum

•MAIL

(Continued from page 1)

Most people this year were aware of the UPS strike, and they tended to mail earlier than usual, Diamond said, but the extra awareness won't offset the strike effects on mail service.

"We're up-to-date every day, but next week may see a delay factor setting in." Parcel mailing began increasing noticeably this year in October, earlier than usual, and smaller pieces began getting heavier in November, picking up noticeably last week.

Holiday volume will be twice to three times heavier than normal, with 350,000 to 500,000 pieces of mail a day rushing into the Kingston Post Office at the peak.

Volume on letter-cancelling machinery Tuesday totaled 49,000 pieces, not count-

ing regional mail handled by Kingston for the 1-2-4 ZIP area covering Ulster and Greene Counties.

•HEARING

(Continued from page 1)

a standing ovation when he completed a lengthy plea for reinstatement of his groups' state-paid money for mental health programs.

Berg, in a three piece suit rather than his usual jeans and blue work shirt, told the group that "after 5 p.m. and on weekends there was no other place in the county where the 80 people who contemplated suicide this year could have called in the middle of the night for help."

The only legislator who received a burst of the seemingly endless public approval was Kay Quick of Kingston, who, in

response to a question from the the floor which Chairman Peter Savago said he couldn't provide an answer for just then, told the 650 keyed-up taxpayers that the legislature had spent some \$4,600 for meals in 1975.

The crowd went wild.

Mrs. Quick is one of the few members of the legislature who has asked that the open-ended once a month meal ticket for members be eliminated.

The people obviously agreed.

What effect all of last night's boisterous commentary will have on the legislature or the 1977 budget remains to be seen.

But several representatives of local citizens groups left the very strong impression that something isn't done by the legislators to ease the financial crunch in Ulster County, there will be an even larger and louder uproar at the polls next November.

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NY GOP Must Reform

ALBANY (UPI) — The Republican Party "must restructure from the ground up," according to Assembly Minority Leader Perry Duryea.

Duryea, one of the leading contenders for the GOP gubernatorial nomination in 1978, noted in an interview Wednesday that Republicans lost legislative seats, failed to carry the state for President Ford and lost a U.S. Senate seat in the November 2 election.

Duryea said "there is almost no area where we can run up the flag and say this fall was a success."

Duryea noted that there were "a lot of tools that the party just hasn't used" in building a stronger GOP, but he said that statement was not intended as criticism of state chairman Richard Rosenbaum, a Rockefeller protégé.

Asked if a strong candidate for the governorship wouldn't turn the party around, Duryea said revitalization of the party would be "more than just a candidate's job. We'll have build on bed rock rather than have this thing filter down from the skies."

He said Rosenbaum has "expressed the desire" to continue as party chairman, but added that "he must recognize that this is what must be done."

Asked what role former governor and now Vice President Nelson Rockefeller would have after his term as vice president ends Jan. 20, Duryea said, "He's still a spokesman for the party, for the moderate wing of the party, not only in New York State, but in the nation as well."

Rockefeller will "make a contribution as an elder statesman" and "be involved wherever he can make a contribution," said Duryea, who has clashed with Rockefeller in the past.

Seasonal Layoffs The Cause

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — A total of 40,640 New Yorkers filed new claims for unemployment compensation in the week ending Nov. 26, up 547 from the previous week, the state Labor Department said Wednesday.

Commissioner Philip Ross said the increase was caused by seasonal layoffs in various industries. In the same week last year, 43,339 new claims were filed.

Overall, there were 552,377 persons claiming some form of jobless benefits during the week, down from 576,079 the previous week and 69,864 below the same week in 1975.

Ross said 2,652 persons exhausted their benefit rights during the week, bringing to 279,273 the number of persons who have used up all jobless compensation eligibility since July 1975.

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Editor Warns of UNESCO Efforts

New Attacks on World's Free Press Predicted

NEW YORK (UPI) — There will be new attempts within UNESCO to restrict press freedoms, Clayton Kirkpatrick, editor of The Chicago Tribune, warned Wednesday.

A controversial resolution which opponents said would lead to state control of information, was sidetracked at UNESCO's recent general conference in Nairobi. A committee was instructed to redraft it prior to the next general meeting in two years.

"We were lucky this time," said Kirkpatrick, who was a member of the U.S. delegation to the Nairobi conference. Kirkpatrick and other members of the delegation briefed a group of news executives on the aggressive U.S. campaign to defeat or delay the resolution, 19 C, which was sponsored by the Soviet Union and backed by many developing and Third World countries.

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and the flow of information between continents. The United States supported this measure.

"There is an implicit promise in the U.S. position that we will look with favor on helping train foreign journalists and assist developing countries in such things as (communications) technology," Kirkpatrick said.

"There will be controversy over this but we must demonstrate our good faith."

Leonard Marks, a Washington attorney and former head of the USIA, said American news organizations, newspapers and broadcast stations must join in a cooperative effort to assist in

training foreign journalists. He previously had suggested a fund of up to \$10 million for the undertaking but said Wednesday, "The figure could be \$5 million or \$500,000 but we must come up with positive steps."

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Obituaries

Esper

Frank Esper, 51, of Stone Ridge, died at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City on Wednesday following a long illness. Born in Stone Ridge, he was a son of the late Frank and Agnes Marshall Esper, and was a lifelong resident of the area. A veteran of World War II, he was a member of Joyce-Shirick Post 1386 VFW, Kingston Lodge No. 10 F&AM, Loyal Order of Moose Lodge No. 970, and the

Marbletown Democratic Club. He had been employed as a clerk for Central Hudson for the past 26 years. Surviving are: a daughter, Valerie Jean Esper of Stone Ridge; a sister, Mrs. Irene Nelson of Albany. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, Saturday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Jay A. McIntosh, pastor of the Marbletown Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Curtis

C. Robert Curtis, 55, of 152 Harwich St., died suddenly at Kingston Hospital on Wednesday. He had been employed by Hercules Powder Co. for 26 years, and was a member of the United Steel Workers of America AFL-CIO, and was a veteran of the U.S. Army Air Force, having served in the European Theater as a sergeant during World War II. Born March 4, 1921, at Farnams, Mass., he was a son of Elga Hommel Curtis of

Kingston and the late Clarence Curtis. Surviving, in addition to his mother, are his widow, Dolores Gregory Curtis; two sons: Robert and Steven Curtis, both of Lake Katrine; a daughter, Susan, wife of Henry Bierganns of Kingston; a brother, Carl Curtis of Santee, Calif.; a sister, Helen, wife of John Reeves of Austin, Tex.; several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, on Saturday at 11 a.m. The Rev. David Gaise, DD, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery.

Hixson

Floyd Robert Hixson of DeWitt Mills Road died at Vassar Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsie, following a short illness. He had been employed by IBM as an electronics engineer, and was a member of the Hurley Reformed Church, and a deacon elect of the church. He was a member of the Hurley Lions Club. Born June 25, 1925 at Smithtown, Pa., he was a son of Floyd and Elizabeth Hoover Hixson of Ruffs Dale, Pa. Surviving, in addition to his parents, are: two daughters, Elizabeth and Holly Hixson, both at home; a brother, Harold Hixson of Covina, Calif. Entrusted to the care of Keyser Funeral Service Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, funeral services will be held at the Hurley Reformed Church on Saturday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Charles Stickley will officiate. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery.

Parks

Willard E. Parks, 76, of 7122 Churchland Lane, Town of Saugerties, died today at Kingston Hospital. Born Aug. 10, 1900 in Burn, he was the son of the late Enos and Elizabeth Cummings Parker. He retired from the General Electric Turbine Division in 1965, after completing 45 years of service. He was a member of Tannersville Methodist Church, a 50-year member of the Christopher Yeats Lodge No. 971 F&AM, and the GE Quarter Century Club. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties, with the Rev. William W. Munster, pastor of the Tannersville Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Tannersville.

Bishop

Raymond Donald Bishop, 70, of Stone Ridge, died Tuesday at Benedictine Hospital following a short illness. A lifelong resident of the area, he was born Aug. 17, 1906 at Bishop Falls, Olivebridge, the son of the late Francis and Irene Krum Bishop. He was married to the former Vera Stitham on Nov. 15, 1930 at New York City. In addition to his widow, he is survived by: a daughter, Mrs. Penelope Hosford of Woodstock; two sons: Raymond Donald Jr. of South Windsor, Conn.; Francis Voochus Bishop IV of Hughestownville; 10 grandchildren, and cousins. Funeral services will be held at the H.B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, with the Rev. John Capen officiating. Burial will be in Tongore Cemetery, Olivebridge.

Ewen, he was a son of the late John and Sarah Ellsworth. Until retirement, he had been employed as a metal smith at the Cornell Steamboat Co. Surviving are: his widow, the former Emma M. Buchholz; a son, Lewis H. Ellsworth; a daughter, Miss Helen Ellsworth, both of the Town of Saugerties; four brothers: Luther of Port Ewen; Harold of Dunedin, Fla.; and John and Elton, both of Kingston; a sister, Mrs. Ora Craig of Cotkill; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs St., on Saturday at 9:30 a.m., where the Rev. Alvin Messersmith, pastor of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery.

Funeral Notices

BISHOP—Raymond Donald of Stone Ridge, entered into rest December 7, 1976. Beloved husband of Vera Stitham Bishop, devoted father of Mrs. Penelope Hosford, Raymond D. Jr., and Francis V. Bishop IV, loving grandfather of Mrs. Anthony (Deborah) Wesbrooke, Carol Ann Bishop, Holly M. Bishop, Darcie J. Bishop, Francis V. Bishop V., John B. Hosford Jr., Raymond D. Hosford, William C. Hosford, Vanessa V. Hosford, Mariah G. Hosford and several cousins. Funeral service will be held Friday 11 a.m. from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson with the Rev. John Capen officiating. Interment in the Tongore Cemetery, Olivebridge. The family will receive their friends at the funeral home Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral Notices

CLEMENS—Suddenly at Kingston, N.Y. December 8, 1976 Mrs. Hilla Clemens of Krumville, N.Y. beloved wife of Axel M. Clemens. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main St. Stone Ridge.

CURTIS—at rest December 8, 1976. C. Robert Curtis of 152 Harwich St. Husband of Dolores Gregory Curtis, father of Mrs. Henry (Susan) Bierganns, Robert and Steven Curtis, son of Elga Hommel Curtis, brother of Mrs. John (Helen) Reeves and Carl Curtis. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany & Manor Aves., where the Rev. David C. Gaise DD, will officiate on Saturday at 11 a.m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel today 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

CAMMANS—James G. of 120 Lawrenceville St. on December 8, 1976, Husband of Mary Ciolli Cammans, father of James A. Cammans, five grandchildren, several nieces and nephews also survive. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Funeral will be held on Friday at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Catherine LaBoure Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

DRAKO—Emma of Palenville, N.Y. December 8, 1976. Wife of Frank, mother of Mrs. Frank (Evelyn) Hill, sister of Victoria Stewart and Millie Jones. One granddaughter, one great granddaughter and numerous nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held Saturday 11 a.m. at the Hartley & Lamouree Inc., Funeral Home, Main & Second Sts. Saugerties. Where the family will receive friends Thursday 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Interment Palenville Cemetery.

Funeral Notices

ELLSWORTH—entered into rest December 8, 1976. Edwin C. Ellsworth of 7515 George Sickles Road, Town of Saugerties, formerly of Kingston. Husband of Emma M. Buchholz Ellsworth, father of Louis H. Ellsworth and Miss Helen Ellsworth, brother of Luther, Harold, John, Elton Ellsworth and Mrs. Ora Craig, several nieces & nephews also survive. The funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St. on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Interment Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

ESPER—At N.Y. C. December 8, 1976. Frank Esper of Stone Ridge, N.Y. Beloved father of Valerie Jean Esper, devoted brother of Mrs. Irene Nelson. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main St., Stone Ridge, Saturday at 11 a.m. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call today 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

ATTENTION ALL OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF KINGSTON LODGE #10 F & A.M.

You are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Ave., Kingston, at 6:45 p.m. Friday, then proceed to the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Stone Ridge Chapel, to conduct Masonic services at 7:30 p.m. for our late brother, Frank John Esper.

Edward C. Gille, Jr., Master
Howard S. Whitaker, Secretary

HIXSON—at rest December 8, 1976. Floyd Robert Hixson of DeWitt Mills Road, husband of Alice McKeeby Hixson, father of Elizabeth and Holly Hixson, son of Floyd and Elizabeth Hoover Hixson, brother of Harold Hixson. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany & Manor Aves. Services will be held at the Hurley Reformed Church, Saturday at 2 p.m., Rev. Charles Stickley officiating. Interment in Hurley Cemetery. The family requests in lieu of flowers memorials be given the Ulster County Unit of American Cancer Society.

HOYT—entered into rest December 9, 1976. Miss Florence E. Hoyt of 93 Roosevelt Ave. Aunt of Mrs. Louis J. (Ruth) Smith. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs St.

PIETRAMALA—Chiara, of Saugerties, N.Y. December 9, 1976. Wife of Luigi, mother of Pasquale and Mrs. Joseph (Giulia) Kime, one brother, three sisters and three grandchildren also survive. Funeral will be from Buono Funeral Service Inc., Main St. Chapel, Saugerties, Saturday 9 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church, Glasco, where at 9:30 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights.

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our mother, Caroline Rodden, who passed away December 9, 1963. To know you was to love you, Mom Warmly, proudly, lovingly true These are the ways we think about you Fondly, sincerely, with so much pleasure God Bless you Mom for leaving us with so many wonderful moments to treasure.

The Roddens

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BEDS COMMODORES

Wirth

Mrs. Madeline Wirth, 81, of Gristmill Road, Tillson, died at her home Wednesday following a long illness. A native of Brooklyn, she had been residing in Tillson for many years. Surviving is her husband, Adolph H.M. Wirth. Cremation took place today at Cedar Hill Crematory, Newburgh. Arrangements are under the direction of the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rt. 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale.

Funeral Notices

PARKS—of Churchland Lane, Saugerties, December 9, 1976. Mr. Willard E. Parks, husband of Marion (Rose) Parks, uncle of Mrs. William Rossman, Richard Parks and Joseph Jacos, brother-in-law of Mrs. Edna Parks. His funeral service will be held from Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., John & Lafayette Sts., Saturday at 2 p.m. Friends will be received at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Tannersville. Arrangements under the direction of Harold M. Wilsey

ATTENTION OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF ULSTER LODGE #193 SAUGERTIES, N.Y.

You are requested to meet at the Seamon Funeral Home, Saugerties, on Friday evening; 8 p.m. to conduct Masonic Services for our late brother, Willard E. Parks of Christopher Yates Lodge #971, Schenectady, N.Y.

Henry S. Rhodes, Master
George Sawutz, Secretary

SWIFT—entered into rest December 8, 1976, at New York City, Ronald J. Swift Sr., of Connelly, N.Y. Husband of Marie Bradford Swift, son of Mrs. Lottie Berger, father of Rosalyn, Cheryle and Ronald J. Swift Jr., brother of Mrs. Thomas (Esther) Cragan and Mrs. Shirley J. Dugan, several nieces & nephews also survive. Funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc. on Saturday at 11 a.m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

VITARIUS—entered into rest December 8, 1976. Alexander Vitarius of 4098 Glasco Turnpike, Saugerties. Husband of Grace Quick Vitarius, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Vitarius, father of Mrs. Margaret Stanley, Mrs. Elizabeth Shiels, Alicia Vitarius and Allen Vitarius, brother of Mrs. Wesley (Marge) Clark, Mrs. Charles (Ethel) Lewis, John, Bella, Ernest, Joseph, Julia and Edward Vitarius, six grandchildren also survive. Funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St. on Friday at 1 p.m. Interment Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

ALASKAN KING CRAB

Deanie's

Woodstock, N.Y.

POLICE BEAT

'Swap Shop' Burglar Gets Five

KINGSTON—One of many accused burglars arrested in September for ripping off area residents of \$45,000 worth of property which was subsequently sold to the police-operated "Donny's Swap Shop" in Kingston, was sentenced Wednesday to an indeterminate term of up to five years in state prison.

Andre Chino Sanchez, 27, of 17 John Street, Kingston, whose probation department records show he has been engaged in extensive criminal activity since he was 11 years old, was sentenced by Judge Mino to Clinton State Prison at Dannemora.

In other court action, Assistant District Attorney John Modjeska moved to have an indictment for robbery of the 7-11 Store in New Paltz by William Lonsberry dismissed. Judge Mino agreed to the dismissal of the indictment against the 20-year-old resident of 12 Saccamone Lane, Kingston, based on a technicality in the indictment.

It is expected that the DA's office will probably resubmit the evidence to another grand jury in an effort to secure another indictment. Lonsberry is the accused accomplice of Michael Taylor of Port Ewen in the armed robbery of the New Paltz store.

Judge Mino also dismissed another indictment for grand larceny brought against Kingston building contractor Robert Badian of 259 Fair St. Badian had been charged with contracting to build a number of homes in Rolling

Meadows, Hurley, Kerhonkson, Bloomington and Kingston and accepting payment for his services while failing to pay sub-contractors and building materials suppliers who placed liens on the properties.

Settlement Reached

A settlement for an undisclosed amount was reached in Ulster County Supreme Court Wednesday in a negligence action brought against Kingston Housing Authority and the Wellbuilt Corporation by the father of two children who were burned in a 1973 accident.

While the amount of the settlement was not made public, it is believed to have been fairly substantial. Dennis Boughton, parent of Arthur and Stacy Boughton sought damages for injuries incurred as a result of the accident in which a stove in their Colonial Gardens Apartment toppled over spilling hot water and spaghetti sauce on the children. The boy, Arthur, was burned over 40 per cent of his body, according to testimony.

Frank Martocci was trial counsel for Barry Lippman who represented the Boughtons. Kingston Housing Authority, which maintains Colonial Gardens, was represented by Francis X. Tucker and John Dell Vecchia was counsel for the stove manufacturer.

Supreme Court Justice Robert C. Williams presided.

Woodstock Fire

The Henry Leberre residence on the Wittenberg-Mt. Tremper Road in Woodstock was heavily damaged by fire early today with the rear of the unoccupied house completely destroyed and the remainder of the building suffering water and smoke damage.

Forty men, three pumpers, two tanks trucks and two emergency trucks from Woodstock Fire Department responded to the scene as did 30 men and three pumpers from Phoenicia Fire Company. Fire officials believe the fire was started by an improperly wrapped heat tape.

The blaze was first reported at 11:24 p.m.

Mattress Burns

Kingston Fire Department pulled a burning mattress from an unoccupied building at 67 West Union Street St., at 10:53 p.m. Wednesday.

The owner of the two-story frame building is not known at this time.

Heart Attack Victim

Kingston City Police report a Krumville woman suffered an apparent heart attack Wednesday afternoon in the Sears Department Store parking lot in Kingston Plaza, lost control of her car and hit a parked vehicle.

Hilla Clements was taken to Kingston Hospital by Fatum's Ambulance. She was pronounced dead on arrival.

Armed Robbery

Two men, armed with guns, who accosted a Shawangunk resident in his house on New Prospect Road Wednesday and took \$60 before fleeing in a car, are being sought by Ellenville State Police.

Troopers report that the two young men, armed with a rifle and handgun forced the man to lie on the floor before taking the money from him. One of the men who are being charged with burglary in the first degree is described as

(See POLICE, page 27)

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Joseph V. Leahy
Licensed Owner
Kingston, N.Y.

In Memoriam



Horace Bollen
1909-1976

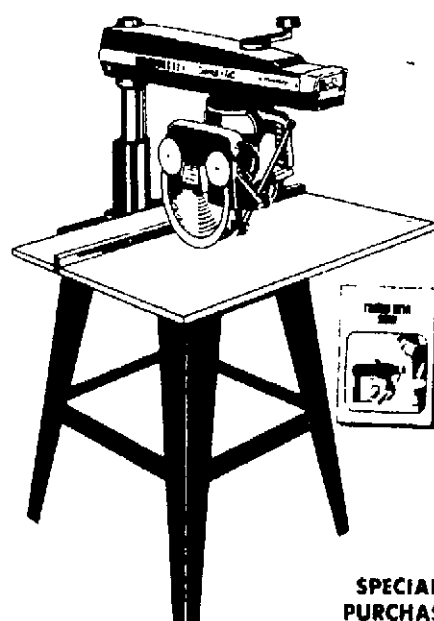
An understanding and merciful God has seen fit to remove from our midst Horace Bollen, late of New Paltz, N.Y., a beloved and esteemed member of our organization.

We respectfully remember him as an outstanding citizen, Realtor and fine gentleman. The people he met socially and the families he served professionally both regarded him as a trusted friend.

Horace, a longtime member of our profession will be missed and his passing leaves a void that is unmeasurable. We extend our deepest heartfelt sympathy to his widow and family.

Ulster County Board of Realtors, Inc.
Kingston, N.Y.

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Freeman Readers Write

Who Chooses for Whom?

Dear Editor:

This letter has two purposes. One, to answer the letter published in this paper personally attacking the "Mrs. Wheelans of this world" for having children. It's strange that those who cry so loud "a woman's right to choose" ridicule and attack the "Mrs. Wheelans of this world" for choosing to have children.

Aren't the "right to choose" people really saying that we have the right to choose what they think is right for us. And once they have us properly "educated" won't they force their views on us "for our own good." If you don't think so, take a look at the forced sterilization laws pending in many state legislatures.

One of the reasons my wife was attacked in that letter to the editor is because she wants Benedictine Hospital Maternity ward to stay open. The advocates of Kingston Hospital say that their hospital offers a "more complete" service. What they really mean is that it's the only hospital in Kingston that offers abortion.

Well that's no argument at all. The closing of the Kingston Hospital facilities would not mean a closing of their abortion mill (unfortunately). Abor-

tion is a surgical procedure not a maternity procedure. As such it could be performed in the surgical ward. After all, how can pro-abortionists call it a maternity function when they claim no baby exists. You don't need a maternity ward to remove "a blob."

The second purpose of this letter is to comment on your glowing article in the Life section of Sunday's paper on Planned Parenthood. The goal of Planned Parenthood is said to be "every child born should be wanted and loved." What they don't mention is that the child should also be rich and that if the family is poor Planned Parenthood lays a guilt trip on them and pressures them to have an abortion. The real motto of Planned Parenthood unfortunately is "every child born should be wanted, loved, rich, or killed in abortion."

What we need today is positive solutions — we can't kill everybody that doesn't fit into our "beautiful society." What we need is love, not the bitterness of the letter writer who attacked my wife, and not the choice of destruction offered by Planned Parenthood.

JAMES R. WHELAN
Kingston

Waterway Watching Needed

Dear Editor:

It has come to our attention through Sheriff Mayone, that the 1977 budget omits provision for waterway surveillance. Additionally, a reduction in road patrols in the Hidden Harbor Club area is also being contemplated.

The above was discussed at length at the December meeting and it was motioned that I express the club sentiment to you.

Public record is clear regarding the frequency burglary and attempted burglary at the Hidden Harbor Yacht Club.

In many cases, it has not been ascertained whether access to the club has been through roadway or waterway. We at the club take pride in the hard work that has been put forward toward developing an attractive club and harbor that further accents the beauty of the Hudson.

The planned reductions and curtailments being entertained therefore, are counteractive, and negate our hard earned progress.

Realistically, we at the club are also taxpayers, and must be concerned about ever escalating tax burdens. However, it is drunk and disorderly to even consider reduction in law enforcement as a means to ameliorate tax burdens.

The Hidden Harbor Yacht Club, currently representing 99 families, are in support of Sheriff Mayone in his quest to do his job.

We strongly urge you to reconsider the expedient position and allow the level of protection that is required.

EDWARD C. BALDYGA
Secretary, Hidden
Harbor Yacht Club
Port Ewen

Adoption Story Is Commended

Dear Editor:

We thank the staff and management of the Daily Freeman for their cooperation and fine efforts on behalf of North American Adoption Week/Nov. 22-29. Margie Mossman's story hit home the "not so nice" alternatives to family life and the phenomenal cost to the taxpayer (\$300 million annually), for less than adequate care, indeed, for "maintaining" children in an "uncaring system."

Area adopted children, some of whom were pictured with Mayor Francis Koenig as he signed the Adoption Week Proclamation, commented that they felt good about the fact that people could know how happy they

were to be a part of a family of their very own at long last.

PACT commends the Freeman for its willingness to bring the needs of "waiting" children to the attention of the Kingston community. We extend our thanks to all the media, the newspapers and radio stations who helped. This thanks comes not only from PACT members but will come also from the children who may achieve permanency with an area family.

For all the children who are still waiting,
MRS. JOAN A. LOCKE
Parents and Children
Together
Kingston

Free Enterprise A Swindle

Dear Editor:

Freedom is the main battle cry of monopoly capitalists these days. The issue is basically, as Karl Marx said in 1847, "Whose freedom?" For the most part, free enterprise is paralleled by information about what it means, historically, politically or otherwise; it has been criticized as flim-flam and fraudulent.

However, free enterprise advocacy is simply a swindle. "By freedom it is meant, under the present Bourgeois conditions of production: free trade, free selling and buying," Engels declared in the Communist Manifesto. Marx suggested that free nations meant "free capitalists and land owners." That definition of 1848 is uniquely appropriate to the "Free World" propaganda of monopoly capitalism in 1976. The free world is a

world where the capitalists are free to do as they please.

Freedom means "Freedom against the working class." The workers responded to prevent the reign of perfect free trade by establishing trade unions as organs of resistance. Free competition means nothing in the economic sphere, since the members of society are not equal in the possession of capital. It means inequality in the political sphere also. Engels indicated that the Bourgeoisie proclaimed itself the First Class in society; it is also the first class in the political sphere in our U.S.A., for example, the Two party system of tweedledees and tweedledums.

ANGELO DELEWIS
Modena

County Police Most Effective

Dear Editor:

I have followed the issue of the proposed cut back of the responsibilities of the Sheriff's Department with considerable interest. As a resident of Ulster County it of course involves me and every other citizen. However, by profession I am a licensed Investigator and a consultant on security and law enforcement. Much of my work deals with providing technical and consulting services to police organizations.

The principle argument against the Sheriff's road patrol is the potential duplicating of effort between state, county, and municipal police agencies. Many states on the East Coast are plagued with this problem. This, however, is due to the fact that police agencies and other bureaucracies in these areas evolved, rather than be established after careful planning.

Other areas of the country such as California, where they have had the

advantage of setting up their police organizations from ground zero, are not being handicapped by this problem.

We are in that same position in Ulster County. Most experts in the field of law enforcement administration are of the opinion that county level police agencies are the most practical, productive and in the long run most economic form of police organization.

Even if short range budgeting problems (and I don't think they do) indicate that the Sheriff's department should be cut back, the county will be paying an extremely costly price for that in the future. Let us not fall into the inefficient morass that many areas have, which have not built their police administrations around the county level.

GALEN G. KELLY
Kingston



MARRIED LAWMAKERS — As the New Hampshire legislature met in joint session with the senate Wednesday to elect state officers, freshmen legislators James and

Diane Herehek watched with interest. The couple from Dover, N.H. is the first husband and wife team to serve in the state body in over 50 years.

On The Right

William F. Buckley Jr.

Blackmail in The Pacific

Recent events in Manila and South Korea bring to mind the warning by Sir Robert Thompson in his book that there is **No Exit from Vietnam**: that if we lost in Vietnam, one of the consequences would be a contemptuous treatment of us even by states that could not survive one month without our tacit protection. In recent days, President Marcos of the Philippines has told the United States how much money he will require in order to permit the United States' guarantee of Philippine independence, it being our presumed responsibility every generation or so to rescue the Philippines from occupation by a foreign state. The billion dollars offered by the Ford Administration is not quite enough, so President Marcos will bargain for more, counting on the prodigality of the Carter Administration.

Meanwhile, the South Korean government has, by all accounts, been extremely busy. There is huge indignation in Congress, though the reasons for that indignation are largely unexamined. If we accept the evidence they have given so far, the story is roughly as follows: The government of South Korea calls in its intelligence agency and says, "The United States is an unreliable ally, what can we do about it?"

Is there—so far—reason for U.S. indignation? One would think not. The responsibility of any sovereign government is to take steps to assure its continued sovereignty, and the responsibility of an intelligence agency is to help it achieve its objective. As for the United States, we can hardly blame South Korean officials for coming to the conclusion that we are unreliable. No doubt they were influenced by the fate of South Vietnam, to whose leaders an American President and an American Secretary of State made promises which, when time came to redeem them, were disavowed by Congress.

The next step, we now gather, came when the intelligence agency accepted the responsibility of doing what it could to influence Congress. By fair means? Well, that of course depends on what are appropriate standards. It is much cheaper to bribe politicians than to fight wars. It is by no means safe to conclude that all politicians are bribable, but it is by no means safe to conclude that no politician is bribable.

Some politicians are bribed by the promise of votes, some by money, some by both. Covert intelligence operations do the best they can. If there is a country in the world that does not spend money in an attempt to bribe politicians, that is a

country that hasn't any money to spend.

We do not know who exactly was given money — though there are leads, and we assume that the money given was not specifically tied to any reciprocal promise given by a Congressman to a Korean representative, heaven forbid. Western taste and Oriental delicacy combine in rejecting the vulgarity of the explicit bribe. NO, it appears that most of the bribes were in the form of contributions to Congressional reelection funds.

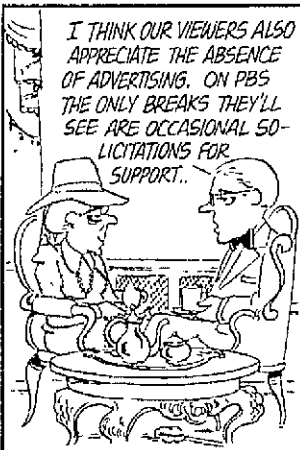
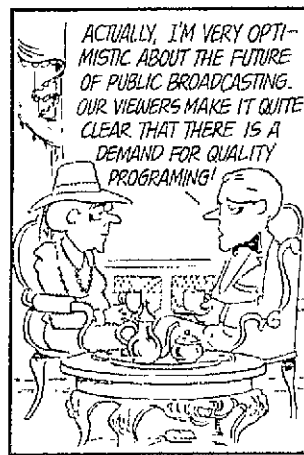
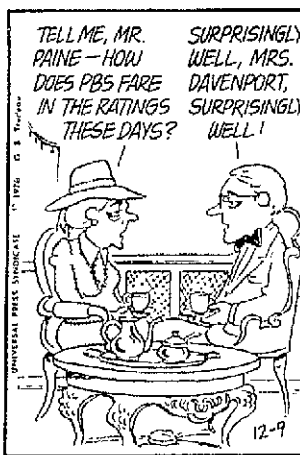
The danger, of course, is that the dignity of the Congress is now the principal issue as far as Congress is concerned, and the Congress will now seek to expunge any taint upon itself — by stopping any further aid to South Korea. This would take the form of a diminished military presence in South Korea, a position to which Jimmy Carter was attracted in the course of the campaign.

But how will Congress react of the

Philippines *modus operandi*, which is so much more sophisticated? There it isn't bribery, it is blackmail. If South Korea had said openly that the United States military presence was a burden on the country and that we would need to pay for the privilege of keeping our troops there, no doubt we would be more strongly attracted to the necessity of staying in South Korea. Moreover, South Korea was a battlefield in which the Communist enemy was defeated. As such, South Korea — like Spain — is a continuing target of left resentment. The Philippines, on the other hand, are forgiven much because they suffered the indignity of American colonization. It is very sad, and very perplexing — and yet another argument for the rearmament of Japan, whose responsibility in the Pacific we are still discharging because of the obsolete precautions taken in our peace treaty 25 years ago.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Art Buchwald

The Georgetown Watchers

WASHINGTON—You have probably all been following Jimmy Carter's transition efforts with interest. One of the headlines that keeps cropping up is "Georgetown Awaits Carter People."

There is a myth in Washington that "Georgetown" controls the country and what is said at Georgetown parties affects the lives of every man, woman and child in the United States.

The first place the Carter transition people go when they arrive in Washington is Georgetown. They stand around holding a glass of white wine in their hands hoping to find out what is happening in the nation's capital. The truth of the matter is that Georgetown over the years has lost its influence and most of the power brokers in this town have moved up to Wesley Heights and Cleveland Park.

The reason for this is quite simple. The houses in Georgetown are all bunched together, and the walls are so thin that whatever is said in one house can be heard in another. There are no secrets in Georgetown but the press people—always the last folks to get the word—still keep covering Georgetown as they did in the Sixties, when the Kennedy folk used to hang out their laundry on each other's clotheslines.

It's true that there are some opinion makers who still live in Georgetown. Kay Graham, publisher of The Washington

Post, has her home there. Joe Kraft still lives in Georgetown as does Rowland Evans, but his partner, Robert Novak, lives in Maryland. Jack Anderson is in Bethesda and Scotty Reston lives in Kalorama. Ben Bradlee, editor of The Washington Post, moved out of Georgetown long ago, and Woodward and Bernstein live next to "Deep Throat," wherever that is.

So what you get in Georgetown are really leftovers from the "Camelot" years.

I was at a cocktail party in Georgetown last week and the conversation went something like this:

"I hear there is talk at the agency that the Cuban exiles might land at the Bay of Pigs."

"Bobby Baker is in real trouble and may be indicted by the Grand Jury."

"Billie Sol Estes is going broke in Texas."

"Arthur Schlesinger is writing a book exposing John Foster Dulles."

"The White House is thinking of sending Vice President Johnson to Berlin."

"The CIA is tapping Dean Rusk's telephone."

"Khrushchev is fighting with the Politburo and may be out any day."

"Robert McNamara is going to Vietnam to find out what the story is over there."

"Jackie Kennedy is thinking of redoing the White House."

The Carter people kept writing everything down in large black looseleaf notebooks which eventually would be turned over to the President-elect.

I tried to point out to one of them that if they wanted fresher news on Washington they should go to a cocktail party in Cleveland Park.

But the poor fellow said he didn't know where Cleveland Park was.

Besides, he said, Carter was very interested in what they were saying about him in Georgetown.

The only place in Georgetown where you can still get up-to-date news about what is going on is Doc Dalinsky's Drugstore on O Street. The reason for this is that while many of the power brokers have moved out of Georgetown, they still come to Dalinsky for their prescriptions. I suggested to one of Carter's transition men that if he really wanted the straight poop on Washington he should go to Dalinsky's coffee klatch on Sunday morning.

But the Carter man shook his head. "I was told to stay with the cocktail circuit in Georgetown. They say that's where it's all happening."

A man came by at that moment and said, "Did you hear Lynda Bird Johnson is getting married?"

Jack Anderson

Miner Miller A True Reformer?

WASHINGTON—Arnold Miller, th leader of the United Mine Worker (UMW), won his union's presidency four years ago on a reputation as a reformer. But for some UMW officials, that reputation has turned black as coal.

When Miller was elected, he promised to clean up the UMW, a 277,000-member union whose image plummeted under the dictatorial reign of his predecessor Tony Boyle, now a convicted murderer.

The UMW has indeed vastly improved. But according to high UMW sources an internal union documents, Miller often has been more interested in spending time in his home district near Charleston W.Va., on personal matters than th miner's welfare. During the first eight months of this year, Miller flew at union expense to the Charleston area 33 times. His favorite stop in Charleston was th Heart of the Town Motel, only 20 mile from Miller's home in Ohley.

Hotel bills and per diem for the junket came to \$2,600. In addition, his tots travel expenses were almost \$2,300.

For all the time and money, Miller apparently didn't get much work done. The president of the district, Jack Perry a former Miller ally, told our reporter Terri Mendenhall that he had no idea what kind of work Miller did at home.

"I'm at a loss to explain what h (Miller) was doing here," he said. "If h held meetings, they were private." Yet i the trips were not on union business Miller would violate federal law because they were at UMW expense.

Meanwhile, the presidents of three oth er union districts whose headquarters ar within 200 miles of Charleston told u Miller had visited each of their district only five times since he became presi dent.

In a lengthy interview, Miller admitte h spent a lot of time in Charleston. Bu he insisted that, except on weekends, h always conducted union business.

Union sources have also charged th Miller created a special committee at th last UMW convention for the sole purpos of paying off political cronies. Unio documents reveal that Miller hired 1 union members from a district in Nov Scotia, reportedly paying them a total c \$16,000 in wages and expenses.

The members served on a special created Canadian affairs committee th was virtually unknown to convention delegates. The documents show the pan was established a week later than th other nine committees at the convention. The largest Canadian district was nc even represented on the committee.

According to union sources, Miller made a deal with the Nova Scoti district's president, William Marsh. I return for the \$16,000, Marsh agreed t ensure that the district's "bloc" sup ported Miller, sources said.

Miller acknowledged that the commi tee was unusual. But he dismissed t charges as "plain hogwash." When c contacted Marsh, he shouted that t arrangement was "none of your business and hung up the phone.

Union sources have also accused Mill of neglecting his responsibilities durir times of crisis. For example, while 80,00 miners were out of work during a We Virginia strike in August 1975, Miller w lounging some of the time in the pos Pocahontas home of John "Jay" Roel efeiler, now governor-elect.

Miller occasionally called UMW hear quarters, but he refused to leave number where he could be reached durir the 10 worst days of the strike. "Arno" was totally missing," said one UM source.

Miller admitted that he spent time i Rockefeller's home, but he couldn't r member how long he stayed. A Roel efeiler spokesman said that the home w always open to Miller.

The UMW president insisted he w talking to miners during much of the tin he was incommunicado and said he w responsible for settling the strike. H complained he got little help from tl staff. He told us he believed the staff w working against him in the 1975 strik

NUCLEAR SHENANIGANS: TI taxpayers may have to pick up the tab f a \$500 million cleanup of nuclear waste thanks to a lopsided agreement signed l Vice President Nelson Rockefeller wh he was governor of New York.

The deal called for Nuclear Fuel S vices, owned by the giant Getty Oil Cr to reprocess over 600,000 gallons of dead nuclear waste at a plant in West Valle N.Y.

A provision was included, howev which permitted Getty to saddle tl State of New York with the job if proved unprofitable.

Getty is exercising its option and fede al officials are now discussing plans clean up the nuclear mess.

Officials at the Energy Research a Development Administration (ERD), told our reporter Amy Dunkin the indent may cast a dark cloud over tl nuclear industry, since nuclear advocat have stressed the low cost of nucle power to the government.

The New York Public Interest Resear Group (NYPiRG) has pieced together t story, which began in the early 19c when the New York State Legislatu established the Atomic Research a Development Authority (ARDA) to p mote nuclear power in the state. Accor ing to the NYPiRG report, ARDA neg tiated a deal between the state and t Getty-owned Nuclear Fuel Servic (NFS) under which the company wou run a nuclear reprocessing plant. St officials agreed to take over the operati if it lost money. UFS's only financi obligation was to provide a relatve meager \$4 million contribution to sa guard the toxic wastes.

Curiously, the person who handle t arrangement as chairman of ARDA t Oliver Townsend, who at the same ti was director of the state's Office of Ato ic Development. This is the agency wh represented the state in the negotiati

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Richard L. Treat
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Thomas P. Geyer
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Marianne Means' Washington

GOP Chairmanship Is Suddenly A Plum

WASHINGTON - Normally, the chairmanship of either major party is not considered your really classy political post. It is traditionally held by low-profile technicians who are willing to spend long hours on the road and on the phone soothing egos and raising money and doing other backroom chores. It is not widely regarded as a natural stepping-stone to greater things.

But suddenly the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee has become the most desired object since diamonds went out of fashion as a girl's best friend.

The list of volunteers eager to take on this unglamorous post is staggering. It includes the usual quota of little-known but ambitious state chairmen. But it also stars such dignified personages as Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld, Secretary of Treasury William Simon, and former Secretary of Treasury John Connally.

VISIBILITY WANTED

The reason is quite simple; it is the only post with national visibility currently available to Republican politicians interested in staying in public life. Both Rumsfeld and Connally have dreams of the presidency in 1980; Simon is interested in the Senate or governorship in New Jersey.

The Republicans will pick a new chairman to replace Mary Louise Smith, who resigned, when the national committee meets here Jan. 14.

There is a lot of brave talk about forming a consensus to avoid splitting the party into moderate and right-wing ideological camps, but in view of the proliferation of candidates a bitter fight seems inevitable.

President Ford could prove to be the key to the selection of a moderate. He originally begged Smith to stay because he feared an attempted takeover of the party by Ronald Reagan's forces. The only way to avert their coup may be if Ford openly steps in now with his own candidate.

But he faces something of a delicate dilem-

ma. Ford reportedly promised his campaign manager, James Baker, the RNC chairmanship or Secretary of Commerce (if he won) when he persuaded Baker to leave the Commerce undersecretaryship to join the campaign. But Rumsfeld and Simon also need Ford's support if either of them is to succeed, since they have no political base of their own.

Ford has leaned heavily on Rumsfeld's advice ever since he came to the White House. Their friendship was launched 10 years ago when then-Congressman Rumsfeld led the successful fight to make Ford minority leader. Ford sent Rumsfeld to the Pentagon despite skimpy qualifications, and he might be willing to boost his buddy once again.

DUES TO BE PAID

But Rumsfeld - and for that matter, Simon, too - has not paid his dues by working the partisan vineyard, usually a prerequisite for the chairmanship. Connally and Baker, by contrast, have. Connally, who is very conservative, is trying to eat into potential Reagan support. Reagan, however, doesn't want to be upstaged by the party's only other well-known conservative, just in case he should want to run for president himself in 1980.

Baker, who managed George Bush's unsuccessful Senate race in 1970, hails from Texas as does Connally but is considerably less conservative. He and Connally are not chums.

So the in-fighting rages, with far more at stake than two years in charge of a defeated and divided party. If a Reagan agent or Connally triumphs, the party will remain narrow-based and conservative, which was its great handicap in the presidential election. If a moderate wins, it may have a chance of shaking what Sen. Robert Dole called its "elitist and exclusionary" image.

But that chance also depends on whether the chairman spends his time building a party or building his own presidential candidacy.

Washington Window

Consumer Advocacy: Does It Really Accomplish Anything?

By MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The phenomenon of the consumer activist standing outside government, watching and criticizing, is no longer a phenomenon. If anything, it has become part of the establishment.

But are those people — Ralph Nader, the people who work for him, the people he trained, the countless others who may even have preceded Nader but whose careers were somehow made more legitimate by him — really doing any good?

More precisely, do the people inside government at whom they direct their pressure, really think they accomplish anything?

Take Dr. Sidney Wolfe, for instance. He is the young, intense, hard working, harsh and uncompromising head of the Health Research Group, financed by Nader's umbrella money raising organization, Public Citizen Inc., and charged with scrutinizing government health policy.

And take Dr. Alexander M. Schmidt, who on Dec. 1, leaves the government after three and one-half years as head of the Food and Drug Administration — a longer term in that job, he says, than any of his predecessor of the last decade.

We recently asked Schmidt what he thought of Wolfe, since the two have been at opposite ends of frequent de-

bates over the safety of drugs, test methods and the question of whether the FDA is traveling a snail's path in the jet age.

More precisely, we asked: "What do you think at this point of Sid Wolfe and others on the outside. Are they doing the right thing? Are they unnecessarily strident? Are they contributing anything?"

Said Schmidt: "The answer to all your questions is yes. One of the biggest complaints about the agency is its slowness, and sometimes Sidney Wolfe has given us a good kick in the rear and we reacted more promptly having been stung by not only Sidney Wolfe but by the publicity he can command."

"I think it is one of the most interesting things I've witnessed; how he can command media attention. And the combination of the information that Sidney Wolfe can bring to our attention, plus the media attention, plus congressional attention to what he says has stimulated the agency many times to do things quicker and, I'll even concede, better."

"I think that he at times criticizes the agency in an unwarranted fashion and I've been quite irritated that he gives things to the press before I get them, publicizing leaks of information such as the chloroform data and criticizing us for not acting."

"Sometimes I think the

criticism is unwarranted. But on balance, certainly, that group and the many others groups that watch FDA can help us a lot more than they hurt us and we have tried to support consumer groups."

So, we asked Wolfe what he thought of Schmidt.

"He is pleasant. He is bright and he has good intentions and he knows what's wrong. He just has not had the courage to act upon the information that he has."

"There's been a really inexplicable slowness to act on some of the worst problems that have arisen during his stay at the FDA — estrogens I think being the worst example. It's now been a year and three months since they first learned about the human evidence of cancer and they have not acted yet."

"Another example is polyvinyl chloride for food packaging. They proposed it but have not gone ahead. Schmidt is almost what I suppose Shakespeare would call a tragic character. He has not been assertive enough either in asking for legislative authority or in using the authority that he has now."

Does anyone listen to Wolfe?

Four weeks ago, Wolfe said, he and Nader were asked by one man to forward some names on who should be chosen as the next FDA commissioner. The man was Jimmy Carter.

The Lighter Side

Dick West

Apathy Lays An Egg

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By far the biggest surprise in the past election was the last minute collapse of apathy.

As late as election eve, television pundits were predicting a strong and perhaps decisive outpouring of voter indifference. Some newspapers featured that angle in election day editions. It never happened.

In the actual balloting, apathy took a beating. Although the voter turnout set no records, it was clear that indifference had little if any impact on the outcome.

As a political upset, apathy's impotence ranks with Thomas E. Dewey's defeat in 1948.

Seeking an explanation for this startling turnaround, I sought out Dr. Luigi V. Populi, a political scientist who specializes in rationalizing misinterpretations.

"What went wrong?" I asked. "Why were you experts so badly fooled?"

"I wouldn't say we were fooled exactly," Populi replied. "Most of us were aware

that apathy was losing momentum in the final stages of the campaign. Our mistake was failing to recognize the slump as a snowballing trend rather than a minor fluctuation in apathy power."

"But we can't be blamed for that. The switch began so late it was impossible to detect its true dimensions."

I said, "What brought about the sudden change?"

"In my judgment, it was a matter of a lot of people taking indifference for granted. They kept hearing that large numbers of eligible voters planned to sit out the election, so they figured they didn't have to bother staying at home."

I said, "Are you saying that people became apathetic about apathy?"

"Something like that. In the beginning, people were genuinely dispassionate about the two candidates and were sincere in their intentions to remain on the sidelines. But this campaign lasted a long time and it's difficult for people to keep up a full head of torpor for extended periods."

"After awhile, their lassitude begins to wear thin and they start losing that fine edge of inertia. Eventually, they find themselves leaning toward one candidate or the other."

"When election day finally rolls around, they say 'Oh, why not?' and head for the voting booth."

I said, "That very well may be why the wave of apathy failed to materialize, but that doesn't absolve you experts of responsibility for your erroneous predictions."

"What we have now is a question of credibility. After misjudging public apathy, how can pundits be trusted to give us the right dope in future elections?"

Populi assured me the method he and his colleagues use to measure public lethargy is scientifically sound and basically accurate under most conditions.

"Occasional slip-ups only sharpen our perception," he said. "The next time there's an 11th hour drop in listlessness, we'll know what to look for."

Welfare Fraud Sentence

KINGSTON — Mary Marabella, the Kingston woman who was arrested last spring and charged with "the largest welfare fraud ever" experienced here, was sentenced Wednesday by County Judge Raymond J. Mino to

five years probation. She also was ordered to make restitution of \$8,000.

Mrs. Marabella is alleged to have defrauded the Ulster County Department of Social Services of more than \$16,000 over an almost eight-year

period. James Davis, chief investigator for the Special Investigations Unit of the county social services department, said Mrs. Marabella allegedly defrauded the county of \$16,331.75.

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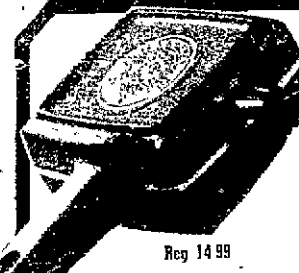
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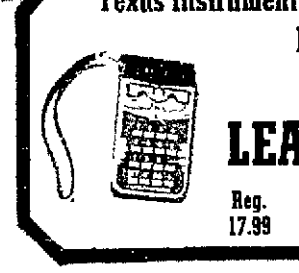

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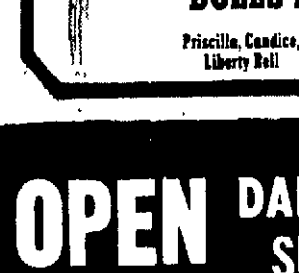

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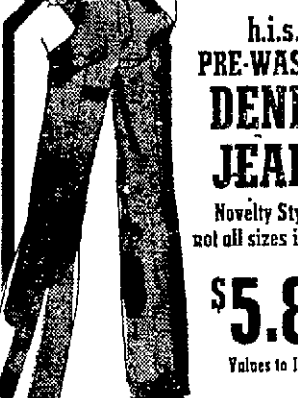

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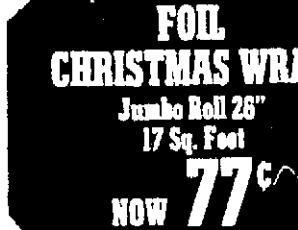

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Animal Behavior May Be Clue to Earthquakes

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The behavior of snakes, cows, dogs and cats may be helpful in earthquake prediction, according to a top scientist.

Peter L. Ward, chief of earthquake mechanics and predictions for the U.S. Geological Survey, said Wednesday a biological report is being prepared linking certain strange behavior of animals to impending tremors.

Chinese scientists have claimed some success in predicting tremors by using animal observation as a tool. "There is enough circumstantial evidence to warrant it being taken very seriously," Ward said at a meeting of the American Geophysical Union.

He said one type of unusual animal behavior before quakes is "snakes coming out of the ground and freezing to death

in the middle of winter."

Household pets like dogs and cats are also being studied for their erratic, agitated behavior before tremors occur, he added.

"We are talking about every kind of animal you can think of, from farm animals to chimpanzees to insects," said Ward, of the National Center for Earthquake Research in Menlo Park, Calif.

"The animals seem to be reacting to some kind of agitation. Cows and other animals running around, acting strange, refusing to go into the barn. Birds flying around wildly."

Ward and Robert M. Hamilton, chief of the Office of Earthquake Studies of the Geological Survey, echoed other scientists at the meeting by expressing concern about the possibility of a quake in southern California.

A "large uplift" in the earth has occurred over a wide area of southern California and there is a likelihood of quakes, Ward said.

He said more than 1,000 seismological instruments are

in operation in California, and some have indicated a major tremor is impending.

Hamilton said more than \$2 million is being spent on studies to determine if a sizeable tremor will strike the

"Palmdale Bulge" area, near Los Angeles.

He termed the area, a region of uplifted land along the San Andreas Fault, "a potentially bad situation."

State Meets Indians

ALBANY (UPI) — Another meeting of Indians representing state-owned land in the Adirondacks, state officials and a mediator will be held within a week to continue discussions on a plan to swap the land for a tract outside the Adirondack Park.

Wednesday, the Indians representatives, a mediator from the American Arbitration Association and Secretary of State Mario Cuomo held a lengthy session by adjourned without reaching agreement, a Cuomo spokesman said.

Cuomo has proposed that the Indians abandon the 612-acre former girls camp at Moss Lake they have held for 30 months and move to a 940-acre plot in the St. Lawrence County towns of Rossie and Macomb south of Pleasant Lake.

In return, the Indians would establish a "living museum" for the public and cooperate with a state police investigation of two shootings which occurred at the Moss Lake site in 1974.

A statement by the arbitration representative said another session would be held "within the week."

But, the statement said, "no final resolution has been reached, nor can there be without approval by the Six

1974 under terms of a 1784 treaty. On Oct. 28 of that year, Nation chiefs (of the Iroquois Confederation) and Governor Carey."

The Indians claimed the Moss Lake land was May 12, two persons, a 9-year-old girl and a young man, were wounded in separate shooting incidents as they rode by the encampment in cars.

International Paper Co. has offered has offered to turn over

its 27 1/4 acre island in North Tonawanda to the Niagara Falls State Parks Commission for use as a state park, company officials said Wednesday.

State officials will meet next week to consider the offer.

Newspaper accounts earlier reported the company was seeking \$20 million for the closed paper mill when the Tonawanda Paper Co. tried to purchase it and re-employ 500 persons to operate the facility.

Controversial Poster Finally Makes Scene

GLENS FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) — A huge Christmas poster once considered controversial because it bears the phrase "peace for all mankind" is finally on display, more than seven years after it was constructed.

Pottersville artist Forrest Jones designed the 5-foot-by-7-foot wooden Christmas Card to accompany the 1969 national Christmas tree, cut from Crandall Park here, to Washington.

The card, which portrays a wintry mountain scene and reads, "Greetings from the mountains to the moon — peace for all mankind," was never displayed because National Park officials considered its message too controversial during the Vietnam War era,

according to Walt Grishkot, a local promoter.

Grishkot said that when he took the sign out of his car at the national Christmas tree site in Washington, a park official told him to, "hide the sign quick, before the press sees it."

This year it was reassembled for display on the front lawn of the Glens Falls Historical Museum.

But hometown observers are worried less the Christmas card's giant message has gone unheeded — even in this tranquil Upper Hudson Valley community.

Every night the mammoth sign is dragged back into the museum because officials are afraid it will be vandalized.



Expert Robert Hamilton tries to piece together an earthquake mystery. Weather Will Test Shipping

Upstate Nuclear Power Fight Urged

SYRACUSE (UPI) — Residents must resist a trend that would make Upstate New York "one of the largest concentrations of nuclear power development" in the country, according to the head of a nuclear protest group.

Richard Oot, chairman of the Upstate Nuclear Action Coalition, told a news conference Wednesday that there are plans to construct "more than 20" nuclear power plants along Lake Ontario and in the St. Lawrence Valley by 1990, as well as plans to use western New York as a nuclear waste dumping ground.

Oot outlined a proposal by the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration

whereby the Salina Salt Basin, which includes most of western New York and all of the Southern Tier, would become a dumping ground for nuclear wastes.

No containers now being produced can withstand radioactive corrosion for more than 40 years, while radioactivity remains active for more than 250,000 years, Oot said. Leaked radioactivity could leak into the ground, mix with water and invade the food chain, he said.

The group commended Rep. James Hanley of Syracuse for publicly "exposing" and opposing the agency's nuclear waste disposal plans.

Hard Winter Ahead on Lakes

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (UPI) — It's shaping up as the most severe winter in 100 years on the Great Lakes — a true test for year-round shipping.

The first two years of extended navigation on the lakes were a picnic compared to what's in store for the months ahead, officials of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said Wednesday.

They noted that ice buildups are beginning much earlier this winter than in year's past. A jamup halted traffic for hours Wednesday on the lower

St. Mary's River. Col. Melvin Rhemus, district engineer from Detroit, told a news conference this winter would provide "the true test of ability to ship year round." He predicted it would be the worst winter on the lakes in 100 years.

Rhemus would have found the crew of the 1,000-foot freighter Stewart J. Cort easy to convince Wednesday. The U.S. Steel Corp. vessel spent five hours stuck in the foot-thick ice of the lower St. Mary's River.

Other vessels in the U.S. Steel fleet have run into similar trouble, said Vice Admiral Paul Trimble, representative of the shipping season. He said six to eight ships would participate in the extended season run after mid-January.

Trimble said he also anticipates a rough season, but added it's "too early to make any predictions."

James Bray, area engineer for the Army Corps at the Soo Locks, said a severe winter could cause serious problems at the locks themselves.



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Life

And Santa Is on His Way

KINGSTON—Excelsior Hose Co. No. 4 will escort Santa through the fire district Sunday, Dec. 12, starting at 2 p.m. Candy will be given to the neighborhood children. Rain date will be Dec. 17.

The children of Zena are invited to the Zena Firehouse Children's Christmas Party, Saturday, Dec. 18, from 1 to 3 p.m. There will be refreshments, a magician, a short movie and Santa Claus.

Kingston Recreation Commission's third annual Christmas party for the retarded children will be held Saturday, Dec. 11, at the municipal auditorium. Lunch will be served at 1 p.m. followed by entertainment by the Musicians Union Local 215. Santa Claus will be present with gifts for the children. Transportation to the party may be arranged by calling the Recreation Department.

Members of WAJT will host their third annual Senior Citizen's luncheon at the Rondout Neighborhood Center, Broadway and Spring St., Kingston, Saturday, Dec. 11, 1 to 3 p.m.

High Falls Ladies Auxiliary will give a Christmas party for children of the district up to 12 years of age at the firehouse, Sunday, Dec. 12, 4:30 p.m. following the tree lighting ceremony scheduled for 4 p.m.

Santa Claus and Mrs. Claus will visit Kerhonkson Saturday, Dec. 18, at 2 p.m. on the Main Street in the village. Santa will be brought to town by a local mule named "Kiamasha" so that his reindeer may rest before the big day. Cookies and candy will be available for the children. The Main Street Merchants have sponsored a Christmas windows contest with the Kerhonkson School Fourth Grades. Mrs. Debbie Mazzei, chairlady of the merchant group, announces that awards of \$10, \$8 and \$5 will be made for the three best pictures or scenes. Judging will take place Saturday, Dec. 18, with Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, Dr. Daniel Hafner and Deputy Sheriff Mandy Samuels as judges. Students participating are James Nelson, Daniel Quick, Stephen Poppel, Lisa Sparling, Bridget Crisciola, Terry Shultis, Audrey Poppel and Carla Churchill. The town will decorate two Christmas trees this year in the village. Wilbur L. Wright donated a tree and with the cooperation of Mario Leon it will be placed on the local freight station owned by Dan Gelles. The Kerhonkson Fire Company will help decorate the trees.

IT'S BEGINNING TO LOOK LIKE CHRISTMAS

.....Everywhere You Go....



Christmas balls are dusted off and carefully placed on the tree at the Children's Rehabilitation Center as members of the Saugerties Woman's Club trim the lobby for the holidays. Mrs. Frances Bailey, president, left; Mrs. Eleanor Spohrer and Mrs. Camille Mills assist.



Authentic Decorations

Pausing to check where the next evergreen boughs should be placed on one of the mantles in the historic Senate House are Mrs. Jansen Fowler, left; Mrs. Robert MacKinnon and Mrs. Robert Loneragan. They and other members of the Laurel Garden Club have arranged authentic 18th Century decorations in the building for a traditional Dutch Christmas celebration at the Senate House State Historic Site.

Deck the halls...trim the tree...and Freeman photographer Bob Haines catches these few glimpses of preparations for Yuletide.



The lobby tree and strands of tinsel get attention from Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary members: Mrs. Arthur Davis on ladder; Mrs. James Galpatric, Mrs. Eleanor M. Bruhn and Mrs. Philip Battaglio, chairman of the annual decorating committee.

Paltz Students Use Talents for Holiday Spirit

NEW PALTZ—Five students in the Commercial Art Class of the Continuing Education Department at State University College at New Paltz have contributed their talents to the design and execution of a display to enhance the holiday spirit in New Paltz.

The students—Judy Scott, Karen Koskinen, Laura Jo Newman, Wendy Grishman and Arthur Coats—have each created a poster depicting a greeting from a different country.

The display is located in the window of the New Paltz Travel Center on Main St., New Paltz, and the public is encouraged to stop by and enjoy the beautiful art work.

The instructor, Natalie Minewski, says that one of the goals of the course is to involve the people enrolled in community projects which enables them to gain actual working experience in the field, and at the same time the community is privileged to view some very real talent during this holiday season of 1976.

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Tuna Casserole \$2.50	Roast Beef \$3.95	Pot Roast \$3.50	Beef Stew \$2.95
Spaghetti & Meat Balls \$2.95	Shell Steak \$3.95	Shell Steak \$3.95	Hot Turkey Sandwich \$2.25
Salisbury Steak \$2.50	Turkey Dinner \$3.75	Hot Roast Beef Sandwich \$2.50	

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Honorary Lifetime Membership

Benedictine Auxiliary Honors Mrs. Fannie Gallop

KINGSTON—Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary paid another \$20,000 on its \$200,000 pledge to the building fund of the Benedictine Hospital; named Mrs. Fannie Gallop an honorary lifetime member for her untiring efforts on behalf of the auxiliary; presented a slate of new officers; and announced nine new members at its annual meeting and Christmas Tea.

Mrs. Gallop has been a member of the auxiliary less than 10 years but has been responsible for the success of many special projects on behalf of the hospital and auxiliary. She even continued her efforts while a patient in the hospital at one time. She is a resident of the Benedictine Senior Residence and enjoys attending the auxiliary meetings and participating in the many projects.

Mrs. Michael Bruhn presented the slate of officers: Mrs. Douglas Masterson, president.

Mrs. Albert Gruner, Sr., first vice president. Mrs. James Gilpatrick, second vice president.

Mrs. Edward Feeney, recording secretary.

Mrs. Philip Battaglia, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. William Cranston, treasurer.

Mrs. Thomas Davitt, Mrs. Edward Coppo and Mrs. Jay O'Neil, executive committee. Other members of the nominating committee were Mrs. Paul Sullivan, Mrs. Edward Coppo and Mrs. Howard Buck.

Mrs. Henry Bruck Jr., membership chairman, announced the new members: Carolyn Moody, Ellen



Fannie Gallop

tal. She introduced Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Meddleton who recently arrived in Kingston from Alaska. He is the new executive vice president of the hospital. Sister Mary Charles also thanked the auxiliary for its continued support.

Mrs. Henry Thomas, retiring president, conducted the meeting and annual reports were made by Mrs. Michael Bruhn, candystriper program; Mrs. Jay O'Neil, gift shop volunteers; Mrs. William Ryan, Christmas Boutique; Mrs. John Engers, sales cart volunteers; Mrs. Douglas Masterson, gift shop buyer; Mrs. John Olivet, card party and Mrs. Howard Buck, hospital advisory board member.

Mrs. John McCardie, publicity chairman, thanked the Daily Freeman and the local radio stations for the publicity they have given the auxiliary during the year.

Mrs. Thomas announced that the auxiliary would decorate the hospital for the Christmas season. Volunteers were requested for the gift shop inventory which would take place between Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

The Christmas Tea was under the direction of Mrs. Jay



Freeman photo by Carey

Mrs. Edward Coppo, retiring treasurer, presents \$20,000 check from Benedictine Auxiliary to Sister Mary Charles, president of the hospital, as the next payment on the auxiliary's pledge of \$200,000 to the building fund.

O'Neil and Mrs. John Cooke, co-chairladies. They were assisted by Mrs. Philip Battaglia, Mrs. Howard Buck, Mrs. William Cranston, Mrs. Arthur Davis, Mrs. Michael Diacovo, Miss Ethel Nash, Mrs. Paul Owens, Mrs. Joseph Qualtere, Mrs. Harold Schnat-

Talk of the Town Will Sell Holiday Fruitcake

KINGSTON—The Riverview Baptist Church is sponsoring a Holiday Fruitcake sale at Mammoth Mall Saturday, Dec. 11, starting at 10 a.m. Each cake is homemade, weighs approximately one pound and is priced at \$1.50.

Legal Secretaries Will Meet

KINGSTON—Ulster County Legal Secretaries Association will meet Dec. 15 at the Colonnade Restaurant, 7 p.m. Reservations at \$7 must be made before Dec. 10. Santa will attend this meeting. At the November meeting, New Paltz Attorney Gerald Evans was the guest speaker. Evans teaches business law at the State University College in New Paltz. Announcement was made that an auction of handmade articles realized a profit of \$131 for the scholarship fund.

Bird Study Planned

KINGSTON—A field trip will be held Saturday, Dec. 11, 9 a.m. by members of the John Burroughs Natural History Society to study birds at the Rondout Reservoir. Members and anyone interested will meet in Kerhonkson at the intersection of Rtes. 44-55 and Rt. 209. The leader will be Dennis Alwon. Rain date will be Dec. 12. The next field trip of the society will be Jan. 9, a winter excursion in the Wallkill Valley to observe hawks and owls.

Kingston-Rhinebeck Plans

KINGSTON—Kingston-Rhinebeck Christian Business and Professional Women's Council dinner meeting Tuesday, Dec. 14, 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn will feature Holiday Fashion Parade. Special music will be by Barbara Paul of River Road, Barrytown, who originally came from the Philadelphia area, and was in the recent production of the Academy Loft Players production of "Oklahoma" Loretta Adels, chairman of the council, for two years, will present a message. Reservations should be made by Dec. 10 with Linda Duspiva, Helen Christianson or Loretta Adels.

Republican Women List Party

KINGSTON—The annual Christmas Party of the Ulster County Women's Republican Club will be held at the Colonnade Restaurant Dec. 14, 7:30 p.m. A buffet supper will be served and music will be provided for dancing. Installation of new officers for 1977 will take place. Members and guests are invited and reservations may be made with Mrs. James Rapp. Members are asked to bring a wrapped gift of either boys' gloves (age 10-14) or head bands to be given to the Children's Home.

Taxpayers Will Meet

WOODSTOCK—The regular monthly meeting of the Woodstock Township Taxpayer's Association Inc. (WTTA) will be held Dec. 16, 7:30 p.m. at the Lake Hill Firehouse. The public is invited.

Marines Plan Party

KINGSTON—Ulster Detachment of the Marine Corps League invites its members to join a Christmas party, Thursday, Dec. 16, at The Ten Grand Restaurant, corner of Grand St. and Ten Broeck Ave., directly after the monthly meeting. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Officers Will Be Elected

KINGSTON—Election of officers will be held at the regular meeting of Kingston Chapter No. 155 Order of Eastern Star Friday night, Dec. 17. Annual reports will be given. A pot-luck supper will be served after the meeting.

PACT Plans Sale

KERHONKSON—A baked goods and crafts sale for the Parents and Children Together treasury will be held Dec. 18, from 11 a.m. at Lipton's Market, Rt. 209, Kerhonkson. Donations for the sale may be made with Betty Lou Rich, Pearl St., Kerhonkson or Betty Albrecht, 13K Stony Run, Kingston.

PTO Sponsors Holiday Sale

TILLSON—Tillson School PTO will sponsor its Holiday Goodie Sale Monday, Dec. 20, 7 p.m. at the Tillson School. An assortment of homemade cakes, cookies, breads, gifts and decorations are promised.

Musicales At Schoentag's

SAUGERTIES—Four Musicales of "Kammerspiel" have been held at Bee Ver House, formerly Schoentag's Colonial Tavern, this fall.

The young organization began only two months ago through the enthusiasm of civic-minded and music-loving Saugerties residents.

A special holiday gala will take place Sunday night, Dec. 12, 8:30 o'clock; and the next regular concert will be Jan. 23. At the most recent program Melissa Sweet, flutist and Beatrice Bright, pianist, were featured. The artists were assisted by Eleanor Diemer, cellist.

Red Hook Winter Concert

RED HOOK—A Winter Concert will be held at the Linden Avenue School gym Monday, Dec. 13, 8 p.m. The 70-piece Junior High

Concert Band, under the direction of Martin Tirsch will play "Crystal Star," a concert march written by Eric Osterling; "Kaleidoscope" by John O'Reilly; "Kentucky, 1800" by Clare Grundmas; "Irish Folk Song Suite" by Frank Erickson; and a group of holiday selections. The Junior High chorus under the direction of Mrs. Connie Numbers will perform "Harmony," "Bouree for Bach," "Dry Bones," "Who Am I?" and "Twelve Days After Christmas."



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Sister Mary Charles, president of the Benedictine Hospital, spoke to the group and outlined the building plans for the new addition to the hospital.

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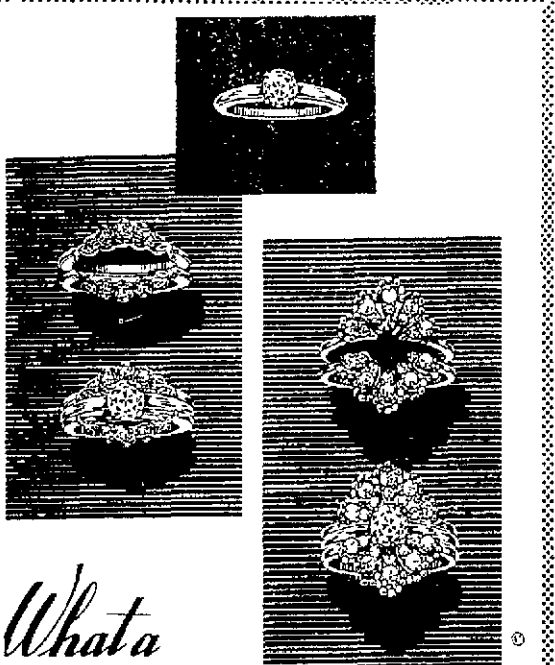
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SERIES FIRST



The Woodstock Chamber Players, a trio, will present the first in a new series of chamber music concerts Friday, Dec. 10, at the Vanderbilt Mansion in Hyde Park, beginning at 8 p.m. The concerts are being sponsored by the Roosevelt-Vanderbilt National Historic Sites in conjunction with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic. The group, including Melissa Sweet, left, flute; Kathleen Karlsen, right, oboe, and Barbara Pickhardt, harpsichord, has created a strong following since its debut at the Woodstock Artists Association concerts last year. The trio recently performed at "Kammermusik" as a new chamber music series in the Saugerties area. A Scott Joplin Band on Jan. 21 and the Diverti Chamber Players on Feb. 25 will be future concerts. Reservations may be made by calling the HVP office in Poughkeepsie. Tickets are \$3, with price for students and senior citizens \$2.

High School's PTO Organizes

Schaller Elected as Head

KINGSTON—The newly formed Kingston High School Parent Teacher Organization held an organizational meeting Monday at the high school.

Officers elected for the year are Charles Schaller, president; Anne Schnatter, first vice president; Marie Cannon, second vice president; Carol Blanschan, recording secretary; Jeanette Fitzgerald, corresponding secretary; Marianne Hainer, treasurer. Serving as committee chairmen for the 1976-77 year are Arlene Rixon, membership; William Cannon, publicity; Alice Bellows, ways and means; Terri Heidcamp, hospitality.

Teacher representatives for the year are Mrs. Anne Tucker and Joseph Alexichik.

Slide Show At UCCC

STONE RIDGE—Dr. Stephen Larsen and Mrs. Larsen will present an illustrated slide show, "Travels in Asia," at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10, at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College, Student Lounge in Vanderlyn Hall. The show is open to the public without charge.

Dr. Larsen, assistant professor of psychology at UCCC, took the photos while he and his wife were on an eight-month trip through Asia earlier this year. Scenes in the show include cave temples in India, Stupas and Holy mountains in Ceylon and a Buddhist festival in the mountains of Nepal. Scenes will include Kashmir, Afghanistan and Greece.

Dear Abby

Dad's New Wife Gets Brush-Off

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Eight years ago our father married "D," the woman who broke up our family. My sisters and I now refuse to visit Dad at his home if D is there, and Dad refuses to visit us unless we make his wife welcome. Abby, we can't be that two-faced. We despise D, and Dad knows it.

Dad is 59 and D is 35. He carried on for three years with this homewrecker, then broke our mother's heart when he divorced her and married D. Now he can't understand why we want nothing to do with D. We love our Dad and want to be friendly with him, but our feelings for his wife are too deep to change. So what's the answer?—WANTED: ONE FATHER.

DEAR WANTED: I could be wrong, but consider this: It's possible that this woman whom you and your sister "despise" has given your father more happiness, fulfillment and companionship than he knew in all the years he was married to your mother. It's also possible that your mother may have perhaps unwittingly contributed to the collapse of her marriage.

If you love your Dad and want to be friendly with him, don't judge him or his wife. Bury your hostilities, and enjoy whatever time is left.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old boy who loves to read. I prefer reading to sports or watching television.

My father calls me a "sissy" and my mother calls me a "hermit." This really hurts my feelings, but I can't very well talk back to my parents so I just listen and don't say anything.

I have learned a lot through reading, and have brought home a straight A report card ever since fourth grade. Neither one of my parents graduated from high school, which wasn't their fault. They were both from poor families and had to help support themselves at an early age.

How can I get them to understand that I am neither a sissy nor a hermit, but just a person who loves to read?—HURT IN VICTORIA.

DEAR HURT: Your parents aren't intentionally trying to hurt you; they just want you to have a well-rounded personality. Moderation is essential to the enjoyment of everything. That's probably what they're trying to say, but

they're saying it poorly indeed.

DEAR ABBY: Isn't it inconsiderate to pin down a speaker with a long discourse while a long line of people are waiting to thank him briefly for a wonderful meeting or speech?

I've frequently been held up by someone like that when I must leave the meeting quickly to catch a train or bus, and have left feeling frustrated. Please comment.—RUTH H.

DEAR RUTH: Having been on both ends of the line I loudly attest to the validity of your complaint.

CONFIDENTIAL TO B. B. IN SEATTLE: It's been said that a good scare is worth more to a man than good advice. And that goes double for a woman.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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Sloper Reviews:

Crowds Only Tragedy

By John T. Sloper
NEWBURGH—There was a sad, almost a surprise, of culture last weekend in the Mid-Hudson area that was remarkable in all respects. The only tragedy in the three comedies was the poor attendance.

It all started with the Young Vic Company's presentation of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" at Mount Saint Mary College in Newburgh. This was followed on Friday and Saturday by John Houseman's Acting Company, who graced the stage at Poughkeepsie High School with Conger's "The Way of the World" and Arnold Wesker's "The Kitchen."

Both companies gave strong testament to the advantages of repertory theater—the opportunity afforded to young, talented, ebullient professionals to work together in a variety of roles in many different acting styles. The performances have also set a standard that other groups will be hard-pressed to measure up to. We can only hope that many local actors were in the audience.

My only quibble (with all three) is that the actors were so self-assured and the direction so fast-paced that it was not always possible to decipher who was who, nor to understand all the lines. This was especially true of "The Kitchen," with its demands for a variety of accents. Whenever the frenetic pace slowed, however, it was a pleasure to hear the language as it should be spoken.

The plot of "The Way of the World" is so complicated, melodramatic (and inconsequential) that it hardly warrants mention. The play has survived as the archetypal "comedy of manners" and is replete with the wit that was the main focus of the Restoration.

The brilliance of the wit, contrasted with the affectations and pretensions to wit—and even the downright crudity—make for some interesting characters and sparkling dialogue. All of this was expertly played and interplayed by the large cast in a clever setting that reflected as much technical expertise as the acting. It was a unified, absorbing production.

"The Kitchen" can best be summed up in the words of its author, Arnold Wesker: "The world might have been a stage to Shakespeare, but to me it is a kitchen, where people come and go and cannot stay long enough to understand each other, and friendships, loves and enmities are forgotten as quickly as they are made."

There is no story, as such, to the play. We get to know most of the many characters (some are merely a "corps de ballet") through a series of vignettes that repeatedly interrupt the high-pitched symphony of sound and movement. The play is a director's dream (or nightmare) and Boris Tumarina has choreographed and orchestrated the piece to perfection. In a garish setting of

Money Aid Out for Boycotters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., says the Export-Import Bank will refuse financial help to U.S. companies that comply with the Arab boycott of Israel.

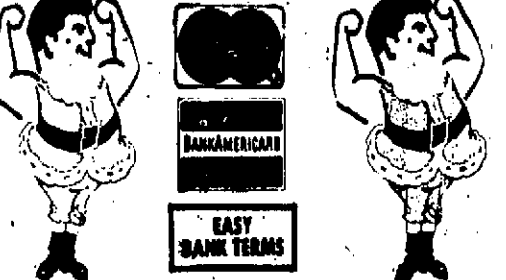
Rosenthal is chairman of the House subcommittee on commerce, consumer, and monetary affairs, which has been studying federal enforcement of American policies against the boycott.

Eximbank, Rosenthal issued in a statement issued by his office Tuesday, "will refuse to provide financial assistance whenever we know or have reason to know that a U.S. exporter or service organization has agreed to comply with any kind of boycott request."

Saying he is pleased by the bank's pledge, Rosenthal said he is pursuing a request to the various Private Investment Corp. for a similar declaration.

"Eximbank plays a significant role in financing U.S. sports through direct loans to foreigners outside the United States, through export credit insurance and export credit guarantees," Rosenthal said.

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George Benson, star of Mid-Hudson Civic Center's gala opening.

Civic Center To Open

POUGHKEEPSIE—Sparrow productions will present one of the world's top jazz performers, George Benson, in the gala opening of the Mid-Hudson Civic Center on Sunday, Dec. 12, at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Civic Center Box Office in Poughkeepsie and all Ticketron locations.

Guitarist George Benson has been considered a premier jazz artist for more than a decade. In that time, he has recorded many well-received albums and has commanded much respect from the musical community.

Benson began playing at age eight. His ukulele performance in a ghetto candy store drew raves and subsequently led to "gigs" at local parties and carnivals. "Managed" by some friends ("They got their cut, of course," Benson recalls, "25 cents on the dollar.") He even landed a brief engagement at a neighborhood nightclub. Before he was in his teens he had cut his first single, and by 15 he was contributing high falsetto vocals to a Frankie Lymon-styled vocal group. Though his style was swinging wasn't distinct in Benson's key to musical success. Before long, he switched to guitar playing and joined amateur bands in Pittsburgh, looking for his inspiration.

He was invited to join his first professional band when he was just 20, and in 1965, Benson left to form his own band with Ronnie Smith on organ, Ronnie Cuber on baritone, and drummer Phil Turner. Off to a flying start, Benson's solo work led to a succession of albums, and his career continues to steadily progress.

AARP Had Reps At Seminar

KINGSTON—The Kingston Chapter No. 2039 of the American Association of Retired Persons was represented at an AARP Legislative Seminar recently held in Newburgh.

George Holmes, president of the Kingston chapter, William Blair, second vice president and Robert Bunz, legislative chairman, represented the local group. Arthur Burgess, New York State Regional Director of AARP, was in charge of the meeting.

The Kingston group initiated the suggestion that a law be passed by Congress which would freeze taxes for senior citizens at the time of their retirement. The other members of the seminar fully supported the suggestion. It was also suggested that public utility rates be frozen for senior citizens. All were in agreement that the actions of Congress should be watched in regard to their action concerning these items and other senior citizen problems.

The Kingston AARP is planning a Christmas dinner Dec. 16 at the Colonnade Restaurant. There will be a social hour beginning at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served at 6:30. Reservations may be made with Mrs. George Holmes or Mrs. George Sheldon. Papa Bear will furnish music during the evening.

Butterflies For Valley Theatre

POUGHKEEPSIE—The romantic "Butterflies Are Free" opens Friday, Dec. 10, at Poughkeepsie College Center Theatre, 12 Vassar St., in a production by the Valley Theatre Company, Inc. The production will continue Dec. 11, 17, 18 and 19, curtain at 8 p.m. Ticket reservation information is available from the Valley Theatre. The production is recommended for mature audiences.

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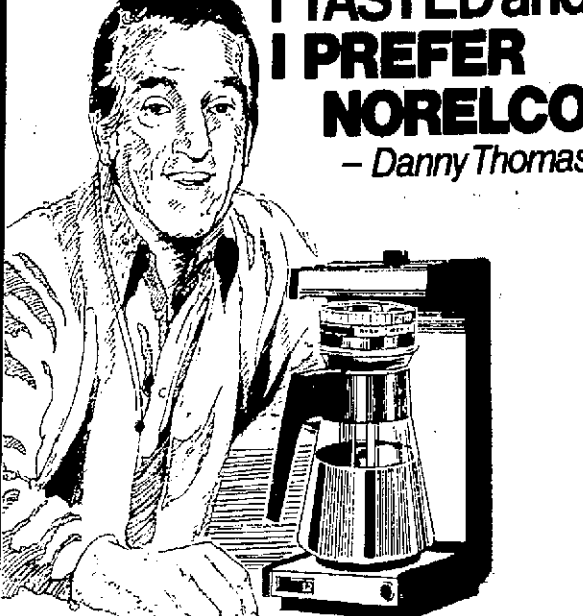
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This is another quality game from the people who invented the original coin-operated Pong™ video game.

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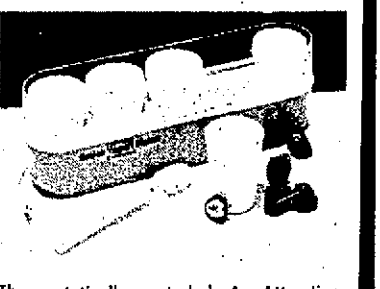
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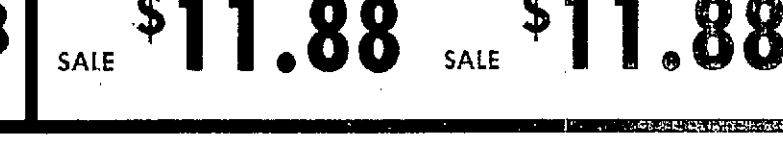
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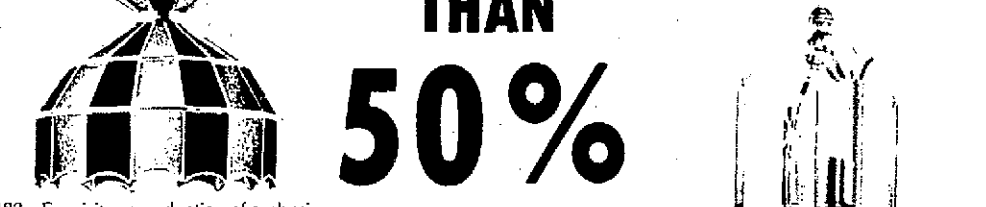
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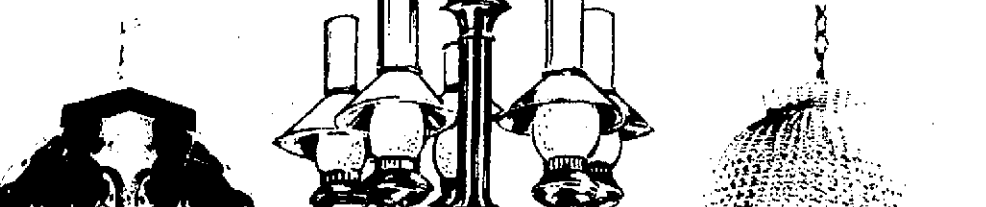
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Thieves Called 'Juice Squeezers'

Theft of Electricity Growing

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Although the high cost of energy induces some consumers to turn off lights and adjust thermostats, other energy savers have come up with a more economical way of getting power — steal it.

And utility companies are really getting heated up about the problem.

"Thus far this year there have been 265 convictions, 109 above the conviction rate for all of 1975," said Donald F. Schultz, an official at New Orleans Public Service Inc.

Schultz said juice squeezing — stealing electricity — is becoming a major crime that

seems to know no economic boundary, but NPSI is leading the nation in cracking down on the thefts.

According to Schultz, a consumer interested in cutting his electric bill needs only wire cutters, a screwdriver and a layman's understanding of mechanics. All he has to do is turn his electric meter upside down and let it run backwards, or cut it off completely.

Publicly owned utility companies across the country and in Europe and Latin America are turning to New Orleans to learn how to stop juice squeezers.

"We are getting together

through the medium of the Edison Electric Institute, this country's largest association of investor-owned utility companies, and information on the programs is exchanged," Schultz said.

He refused to discuss in detail how NPSI's program works, but said it involved educating meter readers to spot a tampered meter and using computers to find suspiciously low utility bills.

"We have had a program seeking out thefts of electricity since 1971," he said. "The greater number of prosecutions and convictions this

year represents an intensified effort on the part of the company to discover the thefts."

Schultz said when NPSI suspects a customer of stealing electricity, it turns the information over to the city, which prosecutes the case in Municipal Court.

"In the city of New Orleans the fine is up to \$100 or not more than 60 days in jail or both," he said. "It's not really a punitive program. It's something we owe our customers who do pay their bills."

Most energy thieves steal electricity because it is easier to tamper with an electric meter than a gas meter, Schultz said.

"Attempts to divert gas meters is a completely different thing from an electric meter, which is more within the skills of the average person," he said.

"But you can electrocute yourself doing it."

Christmas bells are all a'ringing
and the Heritage choirs will soon be singing.

Come share carols and happy songs,
please bring family and friends along.

Santa Claus will also be here,
to hand out candy canes and holiday cheer.

Uptown Kingston is the site of it all,
especially here at 273 Wall.

December 10 — Mendelssohn Choir
7:15 p.m. to 7:45 p.m.

December 17 — Miller Junior High School
Brass Choir and Chorus
7:00 p.m. to 7:10 p.m.

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20% off designer suits!

Good news in one word: "Savings" on fine designer suits. That means all of our top quality suits in all this-season stylings were marked down for this full-scale sale. Naturally you won't expect every pattern and color in every style and size, but you'll find exceptional selections at prices to match.


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Twills, brushed fabrics and corduroys! Machine washable Dacron® polyester/cotton.

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Wools, corduroys and gabardines. Styles with thick pile, hoods, zip or button fronts. Navy, green or tan. 8 to 18.

Agudas Achim

Candles should be lighted no later than 4:09 p.m. Friday. Services at Congregation Agudas Achim, 254 Lucas Ave., will be Saturday 8:30 a.m. led by Cantor Herman Slomovitz. Portion of the week is Vayishlah.

Adult education classes continue with Rabbi Basil Herring's Bible class Monday 7:30 p.m. and Hebrew classes Wednesday 7 p.m.

The first Chanukah candle will be lighted Thursday evening, Dec. 16.

This Sunday at 10 a.m. the second breakfast-cultural meeting will feature a free wine and cheese tasting demonstration, highlighting the facts of kosher wine and cheeses. All may attend.

Services each day are at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Ahavath Israel

Religious services will be conducted at Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave., Friday 8 p.m. followed by an Oneg Shabbat and Saturday 9:30 a.m. followed by a Kiddush.

Candlelighting time is 4:05 p.m. and Sabbath concludes at 5:11 p.m. The Torah portion is Genesis, Chapters 32 through 36.

Services will be conducted by Rabbi Joel Weintraub with Cantor L. Larry Jacobs leading the traditional chanting.

During the services the mourner's prayer will be recited for the following departed whose Yahrzeiten will be observed during the coming week. Miriam Goldstein, Bella Jacobs, Joseph Kobran, Mrs. Jacob Lober, George Schwartz and Joe Wasserlauf.

Adult education classes continue on Sunday, Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. The course is entitled "The Rise of Modern Judaism" and Rabbi Weintraub is instructor. Classes are open to the entire community and refreshments are served.

The Chanukah party for the Talmud Torah students and their families will be held Thursday, Dec. 16, at 3:45 p.m. The children will perform in various Chanukah skits and refreshments will be served.

The Academy Award nominated film, Hester Street, will be shown at the synagogue Saturday, Dec. 18, at 8:30 p.m. An open invitation to the public is extended by the congregation to all who are interested in seeing this critically acclaimed movie.

The community Chanukah celebration will be hosted by Congregation Ahavath Israel 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 19. Traditional Chanukah re-

Synagogue News



freshments will be served and a special program of puppetry entitled "Yankel and the Beanstalk" as well as Israeli movies will be presented.

The Inter-City convention of United Synagogue Youth will be held at Congregation Ahavath Israel during the weekend of Dec. 10 through 12. Chairmen for the convention are Kirk Barnes and Erica Brett Jeffrey Gally is president of USY. Theme is "Life in the Shtetl."

The congregation has established the Herman Rafalowsky Memorial Fund in recognition of the outstanding member of the synagogue and civic leader. Contributions may be sent directly to Congregation Ahavath Israel.

Temple Emanuel

The annual Marriage Re-consecration Family Sabbath service will be held Friday 7:45 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue. Services will be conducted by Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn and Cantor John Park. Temple couples who celebrated their quinquennial wedding anniversary in 1976 will be honored and their marriage vows will be reconsecrated. All interested persons and their families may attend.

The Oneg Shabbat, after services, will be co-sponsored by the Temple Sisterhood and Temple Religious School in honor of the special occasion.

During services, the memo-

ries of the following persons will be remembered: Philip Motler, Jacob Lutsky, Fanny Gross, David Markson, Benjamin Fishkin, David Kantowitz, Ray Birnbaum and Herman Rafalowsky.

The Basic Judaism Class will meet Saturday from 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. All interested persons may attend.

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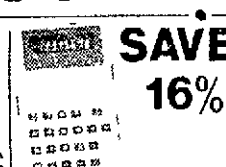
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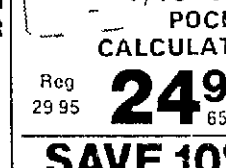
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BERARDI MEMORIAL



Freeman photo by Bob Hansen

It may not be ideal weather for golf these days, but these gentlemen are preparing the first Gene Berardi Memorial Tournament, to be held in honor of the late Kingston sportsman who was unexpectedly stricken with a fatal heart attack last fall at age 43. Ulster County's leading amateur golfer Leon Randall, kneeling, gives his fellow tourney vice-chairman Harry Kaprelian, right, a few tips, while Ulster County District Attorney Frank Vogt, left, and Heart Fund Chairman Clifford Snyder (R-Dist. 3), center, watch. The tourney is one of the special events planned by Snyder to help reach the Heart Fund's 1977 goal of \$73,000. More information about the tournament will be announced.

Soap Opera Ends With a Happy Scott

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Slugger George Scott finally is back with the Boston Red Sox, officially this time, and when you hear all the details, you'll think you're listening to one of those daytime soap operas.

What the whole thing boiled down to, pure and simple, was that he wanted more money and he got it.

The serial-like, comic opera had its beginning on Monday when Scott and outfielder Bernie Carbo were traded to the Red Sox by the Milwaukee Brewers for first baseman Cecil Cooper.

That's when the real comedy started. Scott told the Red Sox he wanted a five-year contract. The Red Sox countered they would give him a two-year pact with a pay boost—and nothing more.

Assistant general manager John Claiborne of the Red Sox flew to Phoenix, Ariz., Wednesday and met for 2½ hours with Scott's agent, Gary Walker. Walker told Claiborne he would advise his client to turn down the Red Sox proposal.

It turns out that Scott, 33, who drove in 77 runs and hit 18 homers while earning \$144,000 at Milwaukee last season, only gave the Brewers his verbal permission to trade him. Under baseball's 10-and-5 rule, a player must give his written approval to a trade.

At a party given by California Angels' owner Gene Autry Wednesday night, Claiborne, acting on a "whim," telephoned Scott in Milwaukee.

"I felt this thing was being dragged out too long," explained Claiborne. "I repeated our terms to George and he said he'd accept it."

The Red Sox executive then handed the phone to American League President Lee MacPhail, who also was at the party, and asked Scott to repeat his acceptance of

the terms, which he did.

There were three trades involving nine players on the third day of baseball's winter meetings. The biggest name involved was outfielder George Hendrick.

Hendrick, who was expected to play out his option at Cleveland next season, was shipped to San Diego for outfielder John Grubb, catcher Fred Kendall and infielder Hector Torres.

The Houston Astros dealt Greg Gross, an outfielder with a .298 career batting average, to the Chicago Cubs for a 22-year-old minor league infielder, Julio Cesar Gonzalez.

In a three-way deal, Kansas City purchased first baseman/outfielder Pete LaCock from the Chicago Cubs; the Cubs got outfielder Jim Dwyer from the New York Mets and the Mets will receive a player to be named later from the Royals. The player is expected to be minor league outfielder Sheldon Mallory, who played at Omaha last season. Mallory must clear waivers first.

LaCock is the son of popular Hollywood TV personality Peter Marshall.

Cleveland, which finished fourth in the American League East 16 games behind the New York Yankees last season, came here looking for a power hitter but, because Hendrick figured to play out his option next season, the Indians felt they had better get some value for him while they could.

Cleveland ranked seventh in the American League in home runs with 85 in 1976 and 25 of them were hit by Hendrick, who had expressed a desire to play near his home in Inglewood, Calif.

"If we had to go into the season right now," said Cleveland manager Frank (See SCOTT, page 18)

Homecoming Night for Bernstein

STONE RIDGE—This is homecoming night for Mike Bernstein.

The Orange County Community College basketball coach returns to Senate Gym tonight at 8 to face Ulster CC. It's Bernstein's first trip here as an opposing coach (he took over the Colts this season) since he guided Ulster to a 17-6 record and a berth in the regionals in 1975.

"I have mixed emotions," said Bernstein. "I imagine there'll be a few people there. Some of them might not know where to sit, which bench to sit behind."

Bernstein took over the Senators just before the start of the 1974-75 season when Jerry Moss left suddenly. Moss had been filling in for Mike Perry while he was on sabbatical leave in Sweden.

"It's always good to go home," said Bernstein. "I made many friends and had a beautiful time when I was coaching at Ulster. I may have a lump in my throat tonight...But the name of the game is

winning, and once the game starts, that's what we'll be aiming for."

Orange is 3-3, including a 3-1 record in the Mid-Hudson Conference. The Colts beat Sullivan, Rockland and Dutchess (74-65 Tuesday) and have lost to Jamestown (by one point at the buzzer), Lansing and Westchester, everybody's favorite to win Region XV.

OSCC has been led by 6-foot-3 Steve Lewis, but he's only a probable for tonight's tough due to a severe sprain of a tendon in his right elbow—his shooting arm. Another key man, 6-2 Fred Williams, who was recruited by Marquette, has stretched knee ligaments and is questionable.

Other key men include 6-4½ Sidney Johnson, who had 40 points and 15 rebounds against Rockland and 24 points and 22 rebounds against Dutchess, 5-11 David Johnson, 6-2 Newton (Bike) Medder, 6-1 Bobby Colvin and 6-4 Steve Langbein.

Mike Perry respects this club. "To me, they look super. This is the toughest I've seen the conference. Orange will press us and give us trouble from the opening bell."

His probable starters will be Tony Gibson, Phil Blount, Steve Watts, Paul Gejac and either J.P. Porter or Reggie Blanchette. Vic Williams has a sprained ankle and is questionable.

The Senators (3-1, 2-1 conference) would like to rebound from Tuesday night's 77-74 loss to Rockland.

The Colts' inconsistency bothers Bernstein. "When we're good, we're very, very good, but when we're bad, we're horrible," he said. "We're young, especially at the most critical positions, the guards. Once we get some maturity in the backcourt, we'll be better. It's just growing pains."

"We don't have the killer instinct," added Bernstein. "We put people away, but we can't put 'em to sleep. We don't bear down and we make turnovers at key times."

"I have been pleased with our defense, though."

Also in action tonight is New Paltz State (2-4). The Hawks will be hosting a strong Stony Brook State team at 8 p.m. in Elting Gym.

—BRUCE GOLDBERG

SPORTS TODAY

Burke: Braves Reneged on Deal

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Knicks claim the Buffalo Braves reneged on a deal that would have brought Bob McAdoo to New York.

"In all my years in sports making deals I've never been involved in anything like this. It's been a unique experience," Mike Burke, president of the Knicks, said Wednesday.

Burke said the Knicks and Braves had made a verbal agreement which would have sent McAdoo to New York for an estimated \$2.5 million plus a player.

But, he said Bill Shapiro, attorney for Braves' owner Paul Snyder, told him Wednesday the Braves were not prepared to go through with the deal.

"I met with Shapiro this morning and

told him we wanted a response to only one question, 'will you honor the deal we made last Friday and reaffirmed Saturday and again confirmed Tuesday, or will you renege?'" said Burke. "Shapiro said 'we are not prepared to go through with the deal.' I would think it's dead."

Burke said he might seek legal action to hold the Braves to the deal but since nothing had been signed he wasn't sure what course of action he could pursue.

"We're looking into it," said Burke. "The whole affair is disturbing on many levels—on an ethical level and on a human level in the uncertainty it creates. I am surprised at Snyder's behavior in this matter. I took him at his word. We dealt in good faith, man-to-man."

Burke said the Knicks and Braves

agreed on the trade as early as last Friday.

"On Friday, I outlined the deal we had arrived at. He (Snyder) said 'that's what I want' and I said 'you've got it.' Snyder said 'yes, we have a deal.' He then wanted it in writing and we put it in writing and both sides agreed that the agreement was clear," said Burke.

On Tuesday, Burke said, Snyder once again agreed to the deal for McAdoo, then Snyder became incensed over a story he read linking Randy Smith, another player with contract problems in Buffalo, to the McAdoo trade. He told Shapiro to hold up the deal, then, after investigating the source of the story, agreed to put McAdoo

on a plane for New York Wednesday morning.

"At 8 o'clock this morning I rang Shapiro to ask him what time McAdoo's plane would arrive so that we could meet him at the airport," said Burke, "and I was told that McAdoo would not be on the plane. Shapiro came instead and when I asked him if the Braves would honor the deal he said they would, with an added condition—that we take over Tom McMillen's contract at the end of the season."

"I told him that wasn't part of the deal and I didn't want to get sidetracked. I told him we had had long negotiations and come a long way to meeting Snyder's requirements. Then he said they weren't prepared to go through with the deal."

Shelton Plays the Role of Enforcer

UNDIONDALE (UPI) — For the New York Knicks it was a reminder of when Willis Reed was the "cop on the beat" and for the New York Nets it was a reminder that Julius Erving isn't around any more.

The Knicks defeated the Nets, 105-95, Wednesday night in the second meeting of the New York rivals in regular season National Basketball Association play, and the game boiled down to basics.

The Knicks had Lonnie Shelton to play the departed Reed's role under the boards and the Nets had no one to bail them out of trouble like the departed Erving used

to do. What's more, to hear Coach Kevin Loughery tell it, the Nets don't play enough defense.

Earl Monroe scored 22 of his game-high 37 points in the second half and Shelton added 31 points and 19 rebounds for the Knicks, whose 28-17 spurt in the third period overcame a one-point halftime deficit and gave them the lead for good.

"You're not going to stop Monroe when he's that hot with his shooting," said Coach Red Holzman of the Knicks. "But don't forget what Shelton did."

"Lonnie has size, agility, speed of hands and desire," said Holzman of the

6-8, 245-pound center. "He can go as far as anybody in this game."

"Without Erving, we just have to do more things," said Loughery. "Their guards broke us down. That's what hurt us."

"I kept telling them to play defense...defense...defense...throughout the game," added Loughery. "They weren't coming back fast enough to cope with their fast-break off the boards."

Bob Love, recently acquired star scorer, scored nine points in 13 minutes for the Nets but Loughery said it is too early to

assess his value.

"I shuttled him in and out as the situation demanded," he explained. "He doesn't know all our plays yet. We just have to give him time. I know he will be an asset to us but I really can't say how we're going to use him when things get straightened out."

Asked if he is working harder as a coach this season because he doesn't have Erving, who was sold to Philadelphia for \$3-million, Loughery replied: "I'm not working harder. It's just that the situation is more difficult and we all have to do things we didn't do in the past."

Phoenix Brings Rockets Back to Earth



UPI Photo

Sixers' Mike Dunleavy can't believe ref's call

By UPI

That heady feeling of being able to do everything right has come to a sudden end for the Houston Rockets.

They did just about everything wrong Wednesday night.

Seeking their ninth straight victory—which would have been a high for the National Basketball Association this season—the Rockets were blitzed by the Phoenix Suns 116-95 and now lead the Cleveland Cavs by .004 in the Central Division of the Eastern Conference.

The Suns virtually ran the Rockets off the court by scoring 15 points in a three-minute span at the end of the first half. The Rockets came apart during that period, committing five turnovers, and they had 24 in the game.

Paul Westphal scored 23 points and Ricky Sobers 19 for the Suns, who scored their ninth victory in 19 games. The Suns led 63-44 at halftime and the Rockets never came closer than nine thereafter. Rudy Tomjanovich scored 18 points for the Rockets.

The Rockets have been the surprise team of the NBA with their ability to penetrate on offense and overcome a weak defense.

Other scores were the Atlanta Hawks 117 San Antonio Spurs 108, Boston Celtics 104 Portland Trail Blazers 95, Philadelphia 76ers 123 Buffalo Braves 102, New York Knicks 105 New York Nets 95, Detroit Pistons 107 Chicago Bulls 100, Indiana Pacers 111 Los Angeles Lakers 98, and Seattle SuperSonics 109 Washington Bullets 99.

Hawks 117, Spurs 106

John Drew scored 39 points and had 15 rebounds for the Hawks, who snapped the Spurs' eight-game home court winning streak. The Hawks trailed by a point after

three periods but opened the fourth period by outscoring the Spurs 18-2. Allan Briston had 25 points for the Spurs.

Celtics 104, Blazers 95

Jo Jo White scored 21 points and Sidney Wicks had 19 as the Celtics snapped a string of five Blazer wins over the last six nights. Wicks hit two free throws and White a 15-foot field goal with five minutes left pulling the Celtics away from a 91-91 tie. Maurice Lucas scored 25 points for Portland.

76ers 123, Braves 102

George McGinnis scored 22 points and had 16 first-half rebounds to lead the 76ers over the Braves. Bob McAdoo, who apparently is about to be traded, played only the first half of the game for the Braves and scored 15 points.

Pistons 107, Bulls 100

Al Eberhard scored 10 points and Leon Douglas five in the fourth period to clinch the Pistons' tight battle with the Bulls. It was the Pistons' seventh victory in a row at home while the Bulls suffered their 10th straight loss on the road. Bob Lanier scored 24 points for the Pistons.

Pacers 111, Lakers 98

Dave Robisch's 11 points in the fourth period enabled the Pacers to stave off the Lakers' late rally. Indiana led all the way, including a 53-44 halftime lead and a margin of 15 points late in the game before the Lakers staged their belated rally.

SuperSonics 109, Bullets 99

Leonard Gray scored 21 points and six other players scored in double figures for the Sonics, who had a 56-53 halftime lead. The victory raised the Sonics' record to 14-12 while the Bullets' mark dropped to 9-13.

Not the Smoothest Hat Trick in NHL History

NEW YORK (UPI) — For pure artistry, it won't go down as the smoothest hat trick recorded in the NHL. But New York Rangers center Wayne Dillon will settle for it every time.

"The fans were standing and cheering and my knees were shaking," said Dillon, whose three deflected goals Wednesday night lifted the Rangers to a 4-4 tie against the St. Louis Blues. "It's an unbelievable feeling."

The 21-year-old Dillon turned in the second hat trick of his career, with two of the goals coming in a crucial second period when the Rangers evened the score after trailing 3-1 in the first session.

His first score of the night came at 5:23 of the opening period as St. Louis goalie Ed Johnston was looking towards Ranger Steve Vickers when Dillon's shot ricocheted in. Goal number two was an early Christmas present courtesy of ex-Ranger Rod Seiling who inadvertently poked the puck into his own net and Dillon got credit for the score. The third tally ticked a Blues' defenseless on a power play situation.

"When they go in, they go in," Dillon observed. "I'm not gonna take 'em back."

"It's the funniest hat trick I've had against me in hockey," said Johnston,

who has been stopping shots for 15 years.

The Blues, who have not taken a game at Madison Square Garden in more than eight years, got goals from Pierre Plante, Larry Patey, Claude Larose and former Ranger Derek Sanderson. The game also marked the return of St. Louis Coach and Vice-President Emile Francis, who was connected with the Rangers' organization for 15 years.

The Rangers who lost to St. Louis in two previous meetings this season are last in the Patrick Division. But the Blues, while having a worse record than New York, are first in the Smythe Division, regarded as the dumping grounds for the league.

New York, which extended its unbeaten streak to nine games, got the game-tying goal in the second period from Dave Farrish, his first in the NHL. The 20-year-old rookie celebrated the event with some choreography at mid-ice.

"It's something every rookie wants to do," he said.

Canadiens 4, Black Hawks 3

The Montreal Canadiens, not satisfied with running the rest of the National Hockey League into the ice, are looking for a little bit of justice.

"We have the most goals in the league

but the fewest power play opportunities," said Coach Scotty Bowman, whose club beat the Chicago Black Hawks 4-3 Wednesday night. "How do you explain that? I'm going to make it official and file a complaint with the league office."

Bowman, whose club leads the Norris Division by 20 points and has scored 145 goals in 30 games, was furious over a high-sticking incident late in the second period. Chicago's Keith Magnuson and Montreal's Larry Robinson were penalized but Chicago's Pit Martin was not sent to the penalty box after he took a retaliatory swing at Robinson which escaped the sight of the officials.

However, Chicago Coach Billy Reay had a few choice words for the Canadiens' coach.

"He doesn't have far to go—just down the street," Reay said, referring to the league office in Montreal.

"There's no excuse for the language Bowman used on Pit Martin," Reay added. "He should have gotten a bench penalty called on him. I should have swung a stick at him."

The offensive power for Montreal was provided by league-leading scorer Guy Lafleur and Yvon Lambert, whose goals 25 seconds apart in the third period broke a 2-2 tie.

"We're not complaining but the referee let Bowman's club hook all night, then he calls the same penalty on Doug Murray when the score is tied midway in the third period," Reay continued. "Lafleur gets the power play goal and seconds later Yvon Lambert got the clincher."

Chicago, playing without the injured trio of Bobby Orr, Stan Mikita and Dale Tallon, got goals from Pit Martin, John Marks and Kirk Bowman while Yvan Courmoyer and Guy Lapointe provided the balance of the scoring for the Canadiens.

Elsewhere in the NHL, Buffalo whipped Cleveland 5-1, Vancouver edged Toronto 4-3, Atlanta blanked Minnesota 5-0 and Los Angeles tied Colorado 3-3.

In the WHA, New England defeated Houston 5-1, San Diego took Cincinnati 6-1 and Winnipeg downed Calgary 4-2.

Sabres 5, Barons 1

Gil Perreault and Danny Gare, who returned to action after being sidelined with a back injury, each scored two goals to lead the Sabres past Cleveland to extend the Barons' winless streak to 11 games. Gary McAdam also tallied for the Sabres, who had three power play goals.



UPI Photo

Hat trick scorer Wayne Dillon

SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

National Basketball Association By United Press International Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	13	9	.591	—
Philadelphia	11	11	.498	2
NY Knicks	10	14	.417	4
Buffalo	10	14	.417	4
NY Nets	12	14	.459	4

Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	11	11	.500	—
Cleveland	16	7	.696	—
New Orleans	14	10	.583	2
San Antonio	13	11	.545	3
Washington	9	13	.409	6
Atlanta	8	16	.333	8

Western Conference				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Denver	13	11	.545	—
Portland	12	12	.500	1
Kansas City	12	12	.500	1
Indiana	12	13	.480	2
Chicago	12	13	.480	2
Milwaukee	4	22	.154	13 1/2

Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Portland	17	7	.708	—
Golden State	12	10	.545	4
Seattle	14	12	.538	4
Los Angeles	12	11	.522	4 1/2
Phoenix	10	10	.500	5 1/2

Wednesday's Results				
Boston 104 Portland 95				
NY Knicks 105 NY Nets 95				
Philadelphia 121 Buffalo 102				
Seattle 107 Washington 99				
Detroit 107 Chicago 100				
Phoenix 117 Los Angeles 106				
Atlanta 116 Houston 95				
Phoenix 116 Houston 95				
Atlanta 116 Houston 95				
Atlanta 116 Houston 95				

Friday's Games				
Atlanta at Kansas City				
Cleveland at Denver				
Phoenix at Portland				
Portland at Buffalo				
Detroit at NY Nets				
Chicago at New Orleans				
Indiana at Washington				
San Antonio at Milwaukee				
Golden State at Los Angeles				
Golden State at Seattle				

Knicks 105, Nets 95				
NY Knicks (105)				
Davis 27.0 4 Haywood 0.0 0.0 Shelton 13				
5.8 31 Frazier 6.7 10 19 Monroe 17.3 35 37				
11.4 19 Jones 2.4 5 19 Jones 2.4 5 19				
0.4 Layton 0.0 0.0 Bradley 1.0 0.2 Totals				
44 17 27 105				

NY Nets (95)				
Van Breda 27.0 4 Haywood 0.0 0.0 Shelton 13				
5.8 31 Frazier 6.7 10 19 Monroe 17.3 35 37				
11.4 19 Jones 2.4 5 19 Jones 2.4 5 19				
0.4 Layton 0.0 0.0 Bradley 1.0 0.2 Totals				
44 17 27 105				

Suns 116, Rockets 95				
HOUSTON (95)				
Johnson 5.0 0.0 0.0 Tomlinson 9.0 1 18				
Malone 23.6 7 Lucas 0.0 0.0 Murphy 10.0				
1.20 Ruffin 1.4 4.6 Kunnert 2.0 0.0 Newlin				
3.1 17 Owens 5.3 6.1 11 Schuler 2.4 4				
0.0 0.0 Totals 40 15 23 95				

Pacers 111, Lakers 98				
LOS ANGELES (98)				
Russell 6.3 1.0 Ford 3.0 0.6 Abdul				
Jabbar 3.0 2.2 Lamar 0.0 0.0 Chaney 4.0				
0.8 Neumann 10.4 2.4 Washington 2.4 9				
Tatum 2.2 1.2 Abernethy 0.0 0.0 Kucak 1				
0.2 Totals 40 15 23 95				

Pistons 107, Bulls 100				
CHICAGO (100)				
Johnson 3.4 4.0 10.0 Martin 1.4 4.4 Gilmore				
3.4 17 Vanlier 3.5 5.1 Holland 8.6 7.2				
askowski 5.2 1.2 May 9.0 0.0 Boerwinkle				
1.4 1.1 Alexander 1.0 0.2 Alexander 0.0 0.0				
0.0 0.0 Totals 27 26 35 100				

Sixers 123, Braves 102				
BUFFALO (102)				
McAdoo 6.5 1.5 Adams 8.0 0.6 Shumate				
1.8 1.0 Smith 2.2 1.0 Digregorio 3.0 0.6				
1.1 1.1 Alexander 1.0 0.2 Alexander 0.0 0.0				
0.0 0.0 Totals 42 18 23 102				

UPI Lineman				
NEW YORK (UPI) — Winners of the United Press International college football Lineman of the Year award:				
1950—Les Richter California guard				
1951—Bill McColl Stanford end				
1952—Tom Callin Oklahoma center				
1953—J. D. Roberts Oklahoma center				
1954—Jack Elene UCLA tackle				
1955—Bob Pellegrini Maryland center				
1956—Jerry Tubbs Oklahoma center				
1957—Alex Karras Iowa tackle				
1958—Bob Harrison Oklahoma center				
1959—Roger Davis Syracuse guard				
1960—Tom Brown Minnesota guard				
1961—Joe Romig Colorado guard				
1962—Bobby Bell Minnesota tackle				
1963—Scott Appleton Texas tackle				
1964—Dick Butkus Illinois center				
1965—Howard Twilley Tulsa offensive end				
1966—Bubba Smith Michigan St. defensive end				
1967—Granville Liggins Oklahoma middle guard				
1968—Ted Hendricks Miami (Fla.) defensive end				
1969—Mike McCoy Notre Dame defensive tackle				
1970—Jim Stillwagon Ohio St. middle guard				
1971—Walt Patulski Notre Dame defensive end				
1972—Rich Glover Nebraska middle guard				
1973—John Hicks Ohio St. offensive tackle				
1974—Randy White Maryland defensive tackle				
1975—Leroy Selmon Oklahoma defensive tackle				
1976—Ross Browner Notre Dame defensive end				

Sports on TV-Radio				
TONIGHT				
BASKETBALL — Ulster-Orange, WKNY, 7:55 p.m.				

NHL Standings

National Hockey League Standings By United Press International Campbell Conference				
Patrick Division				
	W	L	T	Pts
NY Islanders	17	7	3	37
Atlanta	13	9	5	31
Philadelphia	13	7	6	32
NY Rangers	12	6	30	113

Wales Conference				
	W	L	T	Pts
St. Louis	12	13	3	27
Chicago	12	13	5	24
Colorado	8	16	4	20
Vancouver	8	20	2	18
Minnesota	12	14	4	28

Wales Conference				
	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	22	4	4	48
Los Angeles	9	11	10	28
Pittsburgh	10	12	5	25
Detroit	14	4	2	30
Washington	8	15	4	20

Wales Conference				
	W	L	T	Pts
Boston	15	6	2	40
Buffalo	15	7	3	32
Toronto	12	10	3	30
Cleveland	6	15	7	19

Wednesday's Results				
St. Louis 4 NY Rangers 4 tie				
Montreal 4 Chicago 3				
Vancouver 4 Toronto 3				
Atlanta 5 Minnesota 0				
Colorado 3 Los Angeles 3				
(only games scheduled)				

Thursday's Games				
Philadelphia at Boston				
Pittsburgh at Buffalo				
(only games scheduled)				

Friday's Games				
Atlanta at Atlanta				
Washington at Cleveland				
(only game scheduled)				

Rangers 4, Blues 4				
St. Louis 310-4				
NY Rangers 130-4				
First period—St. Louis 10-0				
Chicago 11-0 (Ungert) 4-4-2 New York				
0-0 (Gilbert) 2-3 St. Louis 10-0				
0-0 (Thompson) 12-12 4 St. Louis 10-0				
(Sandercock) 15-54 Penalties				
10-10 (Sandercock) 15-54 Penalties				
10-10 (Sandercock) 15-54 Penalties				

WHA Standings				
World Hockey Association Standings By United Press International				
East				
	W	L	T	Pts
Quebec	16	11	3	33
Indianapolis	15	10	2	32
Cincinnati	14	10	2	30
San Diego	14	10	2	30
New England	10	14	4	24
Birmingham	8	21	1	17

West				
	W	L	T	Pts
Winnipeg	18	11	1	37
Edmonton	17	12	2	36
Houston	12	14	4	28
Phoenix	12	14	2	26
Calgary	10	15	2	22

Wednesday's Results				
New England 58 Edmonton 49				
San Diego 6 Cincinnati 1				
Winnipeg 4 Calgary 2				
(only games scheduled)				

Thursday's Games				
Quebec at Phoenix				
(only game scheduled)				

Friday's Games				
Calgary at Minnesota				
Edmonton at Chicago				
Houston at Cincinnati				
San Diego at Indianapolis				
(only games scheduled)				

College Cage				
Wednesday's College Basketball Results By United Press International				
East				
Albany (NY) 58 Seton Hall 49				
Allegheny 85 Behrend 67				
Alderson-Brooks 105 Salem 98				
Albright 65 Susquehanna 57				
Ann. Ind. 179 No. Adams 68				
Babson 83 Barrington 74				
Bentley 82 St. Anselm 57				
Blue Bell 81 St. Francis (Pa.) 84				
Blue Bell 81 St. Francis (Pa.) 84				

South				
Maryland 80 East Carolina 69				
Armstrong 51 Columbus 64				
Baltimore 82 Mt. St. Mary's 65				
Berea 94 Centre 57				
Cal. Car. 63 Francis Marion 60				
Cumberland 22 Williams 61				
Evansville 78 W. Kentucky 67				
Gettysburg 63 W. Maryland 62 (tie)				
Laurens 69 Idaho 51 46				
Lynchburg 33 Randolph Macon 51				
Marquette 64 Florida 61				
Marquette 64 Florida 61				

Midwest				
Augsburg 70 St. Cloud 54				
Cincinnati 67 Bowling Green 63				
DePaul 88 Wilmington 74				
Dordt 59 Buena Vista 68				
Ill. 80 St. Joseph's (Ind.) 74				
Earlham 65 Wabash 44				
Findlay 70 Ohio Northern 55				
Grace 102 Goshen 100 (2 tie)				
Hamline 62 St. Thomas (Minn.) 57				
Illinois 84 San Jose 70				
Kansas 79 No. Illinois 58				
Kansas Newman 62 Friends 59				
Marquette 78 Fort Hays 51				
Marquette 78 Fort Hays 51				

West				
Arizona 51 104 Denver 82				
Arizona 115 Adams 55				
Cal State LA 61 Redlands 44				
George Fox 101 Linfield 90				
Idaho 77 Sacramento 67				
Puget Sound 71 Gonz. Wash. 44				
San Diego 67 San Diego 61				
St. Mary's 80 Carroll Coll. 68				

Southwest				
No Texas 51 97 Baylor 83				
Okl. City 93 Tex. Arlington 69				
Oklahoma 62 St. Louis 64				
Oklahoma 51 75 Ark. 51				
Texas A&M 92 Trinity (Tex.) 86 (tie)				

mi {Ohio} 67 Wright St 34
nesota 66 Nebraska 58
rlin 79 Mercyhurst 76
due ind 84 Ashland 71
Grande 75 Otterbein 74
thern Ill 82 Millikin 45
State 89 St Francis (Ind) 85
GB 80 Carroll (Wis) 61

SPORT PARADE

Milton Richman,
UPI Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Charlie Finley is absolutely right. The owners are not only destroying baseball, they're destroying themselves right along with it. Only he blithely glosses over the important fact he's the one largely responsible for this terrible mass suicide.

All you have to do is go back to October of 1974.

The Oakland A's were getting ready to play the Los Angeles Dodgers in the World Series when word got out that one of Charlie Finley's pitchers, his best pitcher, in fact, a resolutely determined young by the name of Catfish Hunter, was about to sue him for his free agency over a matter of \$50,000.

Hunter's salary at the time was \$100,000 a year, \$50,000 of which was to be paid him in the form of an insurance policy for his family. That was the way it was all spelled out in his contract.

Finley said that was true enough, and was ready to pay for the policy, but he balked when Hunter insisted he also should pay the taxes on that part of the \$50,000.

"It's your policy," Finley told Hunter. "You pay the taxes on it."

"No, sir," Hunter argued. "You have to pay the tax."

"No way," declared Finley.

That's when Hunter said he'd seek his free agency because in his opinion Finley wasn't living up to the letter of the contract.

Now here was the place Bowie Kuhn should have stepped right in and exerted his authority as commissioner, but he didn't. He could have gotten Hunter and Finley together and directed them to settle the matter by themselves or settle for them, quite possibly by instructing Finley to pay up, but he didn't do that at all.

What he did was side-step the issue entirely and allow it to go to arbitration where Finley lost and Hunter became a free agent. That started the whole business.

It was step No. 1 in the mad money rush by the owners which followed, many of them offering Hunter millions, and step No. 2 came when Andy Messersmith won his free agency from the Dodgers.

Step No. 3 in the logical sequence took place when all the other players seeing what had happened, immediately said to themselves, why shouldn't they be declared free agents, also, and Marvin Miller, the head of the Players Association, took care of that little matter in due course.

Now, step No. 4 is at hand. A House Select Committee in Washington, headed by Bernard Sisk (D-Calif.), will recommend on Friday that baseball no longer have its cherished exemption from the antitrust laws that it has enjoyed since the U.S. Supreme Court so decreed way back in 1922.

Should this exemption from the antitrust laws be taken away by Congress, baseball automatically will fall into the same category as all other professional sports, meaning any player that sues it, can ask for and receive triple damages.

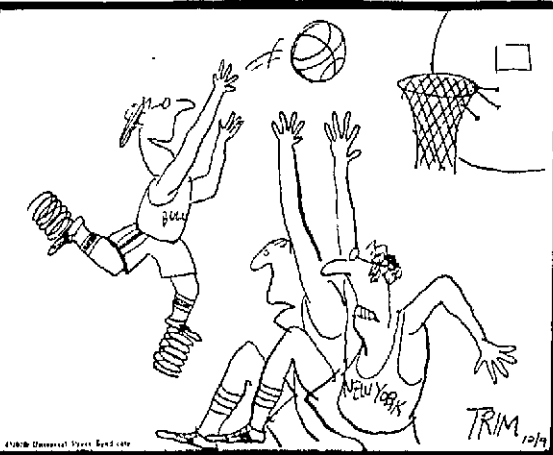
Charlie Finley says that as much as he loves the game of baseball, he simply can't back it any more because of what has happened to all the salaries and what has happened to his Oakland A's, who have lost six of their top players because they played out their options and sold their services to other clubs for far more money.

Finley claims he's seriously thinking of going public with the A's so that the average working man can buy into them and share some of his troubles.

I like Ted Turner's idea a little better. He's the Atlanta Braves' unorthodox, uninhibited owner, and what he wants to do is lower the player limit from its present 25 to 24.

"What I'll do then is put myself on the roster and sit on the bench because I'm too old to play," Turner has it all figured it out. "I'll hang around for four years and then wind up with that same wonderful pension all the other players are getting."

TRIM'S ARENA



Error in Fishing Guide

NEW PALTZ — The Regional Fish and Wildlife Office of the Department of Environmental Conservation has noted a mistake in the 1976-77 Fishing Guide. The error appears under the section of the guide entitled NEW YORK CITY RESERVOIR SYSTEM.

Under "Gear Regulations — CAUTION" the Guide advises that: "taking of smelt is prohibited in Neversink Reservoir and its tributaries in Sullivan County and

Croton Falls Reservoir and its tributaries in Putnam County."

Anglers are advised that smelt CAN be taken by hook and line from both reservoirs. In addition, smelt can be taken through the ice from Croton Falls Reservoir at any time and with tipups during the period November 15-March 31. Smelt CAN NOT be taken from either reservoir or their tributaries by methods other than angling including dip netting.

FREEMAN FLASHBACK
25 Years Ago Today

December 9, 1951...Kingston beat Poughkeepsie, 62-55, in its DUSO basketball opener...Kingston's Leroy Hooker scored 26 points and a total of 62 fouls on both teams were called...New Paltz Teachers College defeated Danbury, 65-51. Coach Loren D. Campbell's cagers meet Potsdam tonight...The Indianapolis Olympians trail Minneapolis and Rochester in the NBA's western division.

10 Years Ago Today

December 9, 1966...The New York Yankees traded Roger Maris to the St. Louis Cardinals for third baseman Charley Smith...Kingston Sport Club Kickers prepare to meet Yonkers in a "grudge" soccer match...Staten Island CC will play in Ulster CC's Holiday Basketball Tournament.

World Cup Golf Begins

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — U.S. Open champ Jerry Pate and PGA king Dave Stockton are favored to win the team title for the United States in the 24th World Cup and International Trophy golf championship starting today, but they'll have to beat Dale Hayes and Bobby Cole of South Africa, among others, to make it.

The 24-year-old Hayes, winner of his country's PGA title in 1974 and 1975, teamed with Cole to take the World Cup at Caracas, Venezuela, two years ago, and in the pro-am tuneup here Wednesday, he shot a six under par 66.

"I guess you could say I played pretty well," laughed the handsome South African. "Yes, I think Bobby and I have as good a chance as anyone to win the team title."

Fourth 700 in KWBA History, First in 15 Years

Joan Jameson Blasts 708

KINGSTON — Joan Jameson, just last month inducted into the Kingston Women's Bowling Association Hall of Fame, added another milestone to her long list Tuesday night when she rolled a 708 triple in the Hoe Bowl Quads League, the fourth 700 series in the history of the KWBA and the first in 15 years. Jameson, the city's leading female bowler the last several years, opened her big triple with a 192, then followed it with games of 257 and 259. The series is, of course, No. 1 on the women's top ten list this year. It is the third best series by a male or female.

The two high singles are second and third best of the season behind Donna Smedman's 278.

Rose Schatzel, generally regarded as Kingston's No. 1 all-time female bowler, rolled a pair of 700 series in her career, a 709 in the 1954-55 season and a 700 in 1961-62. The KWBA record was fashioned by Betty Eagan Shufeldt when she blasted a 722 in 1952-53.

Jameson did not have an open frame in her series. She rolled six strikes in a row in the 257 game and seven straight in the 259 game. The series was fashioned on lanes 25 and 26 at the Hoe-Bowl-on-the-Hill.

"Everything just seemed to go right," said Jameson about her 708. "It was just luck," she added modestly.

The Marletown resident's previous high triple was 666. Her high game is 289. She is currently averaging 178 in the Quads loop and has been in the plus-170 range for the last seven years.

She has had league high average seven years, high triple five years and high single three years. In all, she has rolled approximately 40 600 triples.

In addition, Jameson rolled a record-breaking 1756 in the all events division of the 1970-71 KWBA City Tournament. In 1974-75 she teamed with Barbara Van Keuren for 1093 and the doubles title. She took first place in the 600 Club tournament with a four-game total of 786, first place in women's net singles with 626 and first place in doubles with Kathy DeCicco with a 1220 gross.

In other area bowling action, Keith Hamilton rolled a 269 in Sunday Nite Mixed Gold Division play to move into a tie for fifth with Ron Bruck and Jerry Woodvine on the men's singles list. Hamilton's series for the night was 660.

Elsewhere, Woodvine rapped a 639 in the Independent Tavern League; Charles Packer led Standard Furniture bowlers

with 620; Al Sonnenberg blasted a 604 in the Miderama; Stu Friedman hit 610 in Esopus Legion Mixed; and Ron Brandt hit a 605 in the Sunday Nite Mixed.

HUSBAND AND WIFE—Men, George Brown 201-580, Ron Geisler 577, Jack Doyle 542, Women, Paula Bollin 192-515, Gloria Neple 512, Emily Lawson 504, Cantile Machine & Tool 745-2113.

SOULFUL ROLLERS—Men, Ron Washington 569, Cyril Price 216-573, Warren Brown 577, Women, Rhonda Johnson 191-479, Valerie Davis 389, Mary Ann Lindsay 399, Lallina 619-1628.

ESOPUS REGION MIXED—Men, Stu Friedman 224-519, Wayne Sickler 531, Jack McElrath 547, Bill Scully 547, Women, Joann Dowd 523, Donna Scism 207, Linda Beisel 488, Nancy Tilsner 449, Team 5 865-2327.

SATURDAY NITE MIXED—Men, Jim Johnson 579, Bruce Bollin 213-536, Bob Whitaker 528, George Leonard 305, Women, Gloria Dyson 189-375, Bev Cantwell 480, Joyce Wagner 451, Gloria Wilson 449, Sandy Davidge 210, Anchorage 730, Laura & Barth's Trophy Center 1984.

SUNDAY NITE PINBENDERS—Men, John Lasher 211-564, John Ferguson 556, Joe Martin 529, Women, Marie Sanford 177-460, Renee Samuels 448, Ann Ferguson 421, Frances Stauffer 420, Peter's Garage 852, Barclay Helgins Diner 1337.

STARLIGHTERS—Lee North 528, Barbara Belkowsky 135-518, Nella Gallo 484, Peggy McHugh 460, Marion Jones 419, Hurler Gull 697, Ulster County Sanitation 2003.

SUNDAY NITE MIXED—Men, Ron Brandt 605, Andy Imperali 602, Drew Pinkham 599, Bob Neils 225-550, Jon DiPalma 580, Women, Pat Schilling 513, Alberta Longendyke 496, Arlene Imperali 493, Brenda Madison 197-490, Sangri Imports 901-6247.

MONDAY NITE TAVERN ASSN.—Jim Doublin 618, Lou Gallo 655, Leroy Williams 573, Rich Thornton 571, Steve Grimm 235-569, HandleBar 896, Frank's 2621.

MONDAY MATINEE—Anne Cummings 519, Judy Parnett 202-517, Edith Lawrence 508, Women, Marie Sanford 177-460, Elaine Gorzanielli, 200 Dot Spiegel won the cancer fund contest with 27 pins over average. Speigel Brothers, 689-1950.

HI HOPES — Vicky Lane, 237-552, Rosella Curry, 240-535, Sharon Roline, 854-2627.



Freeman file photo

Joan Jameson

Shaker Flips Sawyer Matmen

LATHAM—Shaker High School racked up four pins and another four decision victories to defeat Saugerties, 37-16, in a non-league scholastic wrestling meet Wednesday.

Saugerties victories were recorded by Andy Limeri at 105 pounds, Jim Uhl at 119, Brian Murphy at 155 and Lars Hauck at 177, who pinned Steve Bogdanowicz in 3:21.

"They beat us on takedowns," said Saugerties coach Hank Smith. "Takedowns are our game. They were much more aggressive."

Saugerties plays host to Hudson Monday at 4 p.m. in another non-league tilt.

The summaries:

SHAKER (37), SAUGERTIES (16)
48—Joe Olekba (Sh) pinned Fred Ruskio, 5:17
105—Andy Limeri (Sa) dec Buddy Decker 3:1
112—Jack Assini (Sh) dec Tom Carr, 6:19
119—Jim Uhl (Sa) dec Jim Harrison, 7:04
126—Scott Peckham (Sh) pinned Mike Kerber, 1:21
132—Dor Herman (Sh) dec Ray Ackerman, 6:5
138—Craig Stout (Sh) dec Dan Bogert, 14:5
145—Matt Sienko (Sh) dec Tom Franco, 7:4
155—Brian Murphy (Sa) dec Kevin Horst, 12:3
167—Shawn Dunn (Sh) pinned Martin Coyle, 1:18
177—Lars Hauck (Sa) pinned Steve Bogdanowicz, 3:21
215—Glen Hart (Sh) pinned Glen Gardeski, 1:12

Morero Edges Fisher in World Cup Skiing

VAL D'ISERE, France (UPI) — Lise-Marie Morero of Switzerland edged out Abbi Fisher of the United States by less than 2-10ths of a second today to win the women's giant slalom race that opened the World Cup ski season.

Morero, who won this race last year and who holds the World Cup giant slalom title, mastered the heavily falling snow and the slow, soft track to clock an unofficial winning time of 1:16.91.

But Fisher, America's rapidly rising star from South Conway, N.H., produced the race of her life to take second place in 1:17.10.

"It is the best I have ever done, I am very happy with it," said Fisher, who was congratulated by many of her rivals at the finish.

Annemarie Moser-Proell of Austria, in the first race in her comeback after retiring 18 months ago, was provisionally third in 1:17.29.

She appeared to have an excellent chance of winning but made a mistake three gates from the finish which cost her about half a second. Fisher's feat was all the greater because she had the disadvantage of starting first.

With heavy snow falling she had to make a track for the other women who had the advantage of being able to run on a better packed surface.

Bernadette Zurbriggen of Switzerland came out of the second group to take provisional fourth spot in 1:17.64, ahead of Canada's Kathy Kreiner, the Olympic gold medalist, who managed 1:17.96.

The snow, which has been falling for five days, forced the organizers to postpone the women's downhill for the second time and some officials said it was doubtful it could

even be run on Friday.

The 1,258-yard course, which dropped 1,050 feet through 53 gates, was very slow because of the fresh snow.

The race provided the first answers to two major questions of interest in the ski world—whether Moser-Proell can successfully return to the sport she dominated for five years, and whether the U.S. team has improved as much as Coach Hank Tauber and many European skiers believe it has.

It was an encouraging start to the season for the U.S. women's team, which placed three competitors in the top 10.

Cindy Nelson, the downhill specialist from Lutsen, Minn., was eighth in 1:18.07 and Becky Dorsey of Wenham, Maine, produced a superb run from 39th starting position to finish 10th in 1:18.47.

The conditions did not appear to suit the West German team, however. Evi Mittermaier was the top placer with 15th, while Germany's other slalom specialists, Christa Zechmeister and Pamela Behr, were provisionally 26th and 39th respectively.

The biggest surprise of the race was the sixth place of little-known French girl Perrine Pelen, making her first World Cup appearance.

The enigma of Moser-Proelle, who retired because she said she was tired of competitive skiing and who returned because she said she missed the excitement, remained unsolved because of the freak conditions which caused officials to call off Wednesday's race after 28 skiers had finished and another 50 were waiting to start.

Most coaches on the World

Cup circuit believe it was the lure of money rather than new glory that got Moser-Proell back on skis. Top "amateurs" are now said to be earning up to \$200,000 a year.

But the 23-year-old Austrian will only be able to command that kind of money if she can come back where she left—at the top. That is why the women's downhill—which she won 28 times between 1971 and 1975—will be of special interest.

Tauber was one of several coaches to smile when Wednesday's race was called off. The main U.S. hope in the downhill, Cindy Nelson of Lutsen, Minn., was almost 10 seconds off the pace although Susie Patterson of Sun Valley, Idaho, managed to crack the top 10 in the unofficial timings.

"It would have been so disappointing for a lot of skiers if the race had counted in these conditions," said Tauber. "They had worked so hard all summer and now to have this happen in their first race."

Tauber's boast that the U.S. squad has been getting better and better was borne out by last season's results and now, for the first time since the days of Billy Kidd and the elder Cochran sisters, European skiers are taking the U.S. team seriously.

"I think the Americans will be the ones to watch for this year," said Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark, the current World Cup holder.

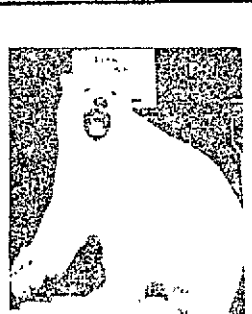
Nelson, bronze medalist in the downhill at the Innsbruck Olympics, is "skiing better than she ever has" according to Tauber and will be a threat to the Austrians' dominance of the downhill if she can achieve consistency.

"Either of them has the skill to win a slalom," said Olympic gold medalist Piero Gros of Italy. "Each seems as good as the other so it is a double threat to the rest of us."

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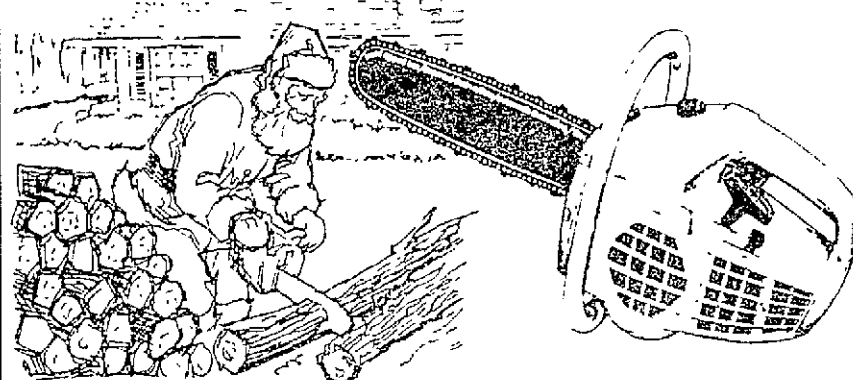
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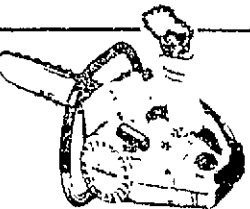
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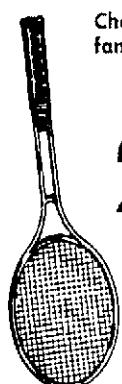
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All-SUNY Topped By BSU, Albany

ALBANY—West division champion Brockport and East division runner-up Albany each placed four players on the 1976 State University of New York Athletic Conference (SUNYAC) all-conference soccer team.

Binghamton, Cortland and Oneonta each had three representatives on the squad, which was chosen by a vote of conference coaches and players.

Fred Taube, who led Cortland to the East division title, was named Coach of the Year. The all-SUNYAC team includes 22 players.

They are: goalkeepers Mark McNivern (Geneseo) and Tom Wignot (Cortland); backs Gary Boughter (Binghamton), Ricardo Rose (Albany), Jim Berardicurti (Binghamton), Simon Curanovic (Albany), Arn Armstrong (Brockport), Chris Collins (Oneonta), Ed Zura (Fredonia), Ronan Downs (Oneonta), Steve Vislocky (Brockport) and John Coss Aboon (Cortland); and forwards Marcello Curi (Brockport), Johnny Rolando (Albany), Chip Reist (Geneseo), Jose Ruano (Albany), Alex Simmons (Oswego), Neale Moore (Cortland), Charlie Weaver (Binghamton), Herb Rodriguez (Oneonta), Gavon Timony (Brockport), and John Walker (Plattsburgh).

Another 22 players were chosen for Honorable Mention status. No player from New Paltz State was named to either team.

Scholar-Athlete Award To Plattsburgh's Teague

ALBANY—Bruce Teague, a standout runner and a mathematics major with a grade point average of 3.61 at Plattsburgh, has been chosen the 1975-76 Scholar-Athlete of the Year by the State University of New York Athletic Conference (SUNYAC). The selection was announced by SUNYAC President Patrick Damore, Fredonia athletic director, at the conference's annual fall meeting in Albany.

Teague, from Glens Falls, earned 12 letters, four each in cross country, indoor-track and outdoor track during his four years at Plattsburgh. He captained the cross country and outdoor track teams.

Teague garnered a host of championships and honors during his college running career. In cross country, he won the SUNYAC individual championship in 1974 and 1975, won the Upstate New York individual championship in 1974, and was an NCAA Division III All-American in 1975.

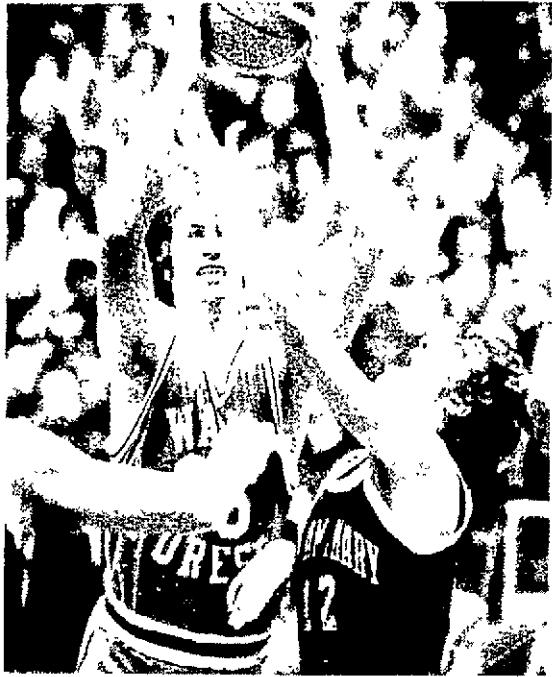
In track he set a SUNYAC record of 14:08 for three miles and won the mile race in the SUNYAC championships last spring.

New Paltz Women Beat Russell Sage Swimmers

TROY—The New Paltz State women's swimming team avenged an earlier loss and gained their initial victory by topping Russell Sage, 69-43 Tuesday.

Rosemary Davis was a triple winner for the Lady Hawks, winning the 200 individual medley, 100 butterfly and 100 breaststroke. Wins were also recorded by Wendy weidenhammer, Carol Geertsema, Fran Walsh, Kit Johnston and Marita Ancin.

New Paltz outscored Russell Sage, 23-2 over the final three events to sew up the victory, capped by winning the 160 yard freestyle relay with a 1:33.8 clocking. The relay team was Davis, Johnston, Ancin and Hoffstadter.



Wake Forest's Jerry Schellenberg (25) learns palm-reading from William & Mary's Billy Harrington

Bradshaw to Start In Saturday's Game

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Terry Bradshaw will be at quarterback when the defending Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers meet the Houston Oilers Saturday in the Astrodome.

A Pittsburgh victory will wrap up the Central Division title in the American Football Conference and move the Steelers into the National Football League playoffs.

Coach Chuck Noll said he decided to start Bradshaw because he had more experience than Mike Kruczek.

Kruczek, a rookie from Boston College, was given the starting assignment several times this season because of injuries to Bradshaw. However, Bradshaw appears to be well again.

Bradshaw said his main problem will be to overcome the rustiness he has acquired by sitting on the bench, but he thinks he can do it.

"I'm not worried," he said. "I'm working real hard in practice. It may take a while but I want to work myself back into it and get the feel for it. It's nice of Chuck to give me the opportunity to start. It's a big game and I don't want to put any pressure on myself. I'm looking forward to it."

Although Bradshaw is healthy again, injuries and illnesses continue to plague the Steelers with defensive ends Dwight White and L.C. Greenwood listed as probable for Saturday's game and offensive guard Sam Davis still hospitalized.

White missed Wednesday's workout because of a bad cold and Greenwood was limited to a light workout due to a sprained knee that kept him out of last Sunday's game with Tampa Bay.

Boston Adjusts His Sights

By UPI

Lawrence Boston never cured for the view from the end of the Maryland bench.

The 6-foot-9 junior adjusted his sights Wednesday night with a standout performance when he got back into action, and paced 15th-ranked Maryland to an 80-69 victory over East Carolina.

"You stand out there sometimes and you get a little lazy on defense," Boston said. "Coach (Lefty) Driesell said he benched me because of my defense, and I was upset I wasn't playing more."

Boston, who shares the post positions with Larry Gibson and Mike Davis in the Maryland offense, responded with 15 points, two steals and two blocked shots as the Terps broke open a close game by outscoring East Carolina 10-4 in the last three minutes of the first half.

"That was the key to the game. We played them even before and even after that," said East Carolina Coach Dave Patton. "It killed us."

Driesell, whose club now stands at 4-1 on the year, has been experimenting with various player combinations but has yet to find the exact chemistry he's looking for.

"We just haven't been consistent on offense or defense," he said. "It's probably my fault because I haven't been sticking to one combination. I've been playing a lot of people. You can't win in the ACC with just five people. You need seven or eight."

Brad Davis had 12 points for Maryland, while Gibson and freshman guard JoJo Hunter had 10 apiece. The Pirates were paced by Herb Gray's 17 points, Billy Dineen's 14 and Larry Hunt's 12.

In other games involving the top 20 teams, second-ranked Marquette defeated Florida 64-61, seventh-ranked Arizona blitzed Admas State 115-55, 14th-ranked Wake Forest

stopped William & Mary 90-84, and 16th-ranked Louisville downed Idaho State 89-68.

Reserve guard Gary Rosenberger stole the ball and scored on a layup with 39 seconds to help Marquette stave off an upset bid by Florida. The Warriors were led by guard Butch Lee with 19 points. Center Jerome Whitehead had 17 and Bo Ellis 16. Florida, now 2-1, was paced by Malcolm Cesare's 16 points and Al Bonner's 12.

Arizona exploded with 67

points in the first half against Adams State and placed six men in double figures while running its record to 5-0. Arizona was led by Herman Harris with 16 points, while Brian Jung and Bob Elliott added 14 each. Adams State was paced by Mike Butts with 16 and Gerard Campbell with 11.

Wesley Cox and Larry Williams scored 18 points apiece to lead Louisville over a much slower Idaho State. The Cardinals boosted their record

to 3-1. Idaho, now 2-2, was led by 7-foot Steve Hayes and guard Scott Gould with 14 points each.

In other games, North Carolina State topped Appalachian State 70-49, Minnesota defeated Nebraska 66-58, Cincinnati edged Bowling Green 67-63, Kansas State beat Northern Illinois 79-58 Illinois took San Jose State 84-70, Washington whipped Northern Arizona 78-61 and Oklahoma stopped St. Louis 62-54.

Outland, UPI Awards

Lineman Honors for Browner

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Ross Browner, a three-year starter with one season remaining at Notre Dame, has been named to receive the Outland Award as the outstanding college football lineman of 1976.

Browner, a 6-3, 248-pound junior from Warren, Ohio, headed a 25-man All-America team selected by the Football Writers Association of America.

He was the 31st winner of the Outland Award, which went last year to LeeRoy Selmon of Oklahoma.

The writers selected 11 offensive and 11 defensive players, plus three specialists—placekicker Tony Franklin of Texas A&M, punter Russell Erxleben of Texas and kick returner Jim Smith of Michigan.

Running backs Ricky Bell of Southern California and Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh were the only repeaters from the 1975 team. Joining them in the offensive backfield were quarterback Gifford Nielsen of Brigham Young and running back Terry Miller of Oklahoma State.

The writers chose wide receiver Luther Blue of Iowa State, tight end Ken MacAfee of Notre Dame and offensive linemen Bill Bryan of Duke, Mark Donahue of Michigan, Joel Parrish of Georgia, Steve Schindler of Boston College and Mike Vaughan of Oklahoma.

With Browner in the defensive line are Bob Brudzinski of Ohio State, Joe Campbell of Maryland, Gary Jeter of Southern California and Wilson Whitley of Houston.

Linebackers are Robert Jackson of Texas A&M and Jerry Robinson of UCLA, and deep backs are Bill Armstrong of Wake Forest, Gary Green of Baylor, Eric Harris of Memphis State and Dennis Thurman of Southern California.

The selections were announced by Volney Meene, the association's secretary-treasurer. A committee chose the team at a meeting this week in Chicago after a preference poll of the 905-member organization.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ross Browner, a 6-foot-3, 248-pound end who spearheaded Notre Dame's powerful defense, today was named college football's Lineman of the Year by the United Press International.

Browner, a junior, was selected as the nation's best lineman by a slim margin in a vote of sports writers and sportscasters from across the nation. The Notre Dame star beat out middle guard Al Romano of Pittsburgh and defensive tackle Mike Fultz of Nebraska by only one vote.

The 22-year-old Browner had 97 tackles this season, including 28 for a school record 203 yards in losses. He also broke up seven passes, recovered four fumbles and had one blocked kick. During his three years with the Irish he has established the school career record for tackles for minus yardage (59) and has recovered 10 fumbles.

Sparked by Browner, the Irish defense ranked seventh nationally this year against the rush. "I feel it's a great honor just to be able to accept an award like that," said Browner. "I dedicated the whole season to my father who passed away during the year. Everything I did on the field I did for him."

Dan Devine, head coach of Notre Dame, said the secret behind Browner's success on the football field was his extreme dedication.

"I would say hard work is one of his best characteristics," said Browner. "He's one of the hardest working players I ever coached."

CRANES

Levi's Movin' On

A New Look In Jeans

They're Levi's Jeans for sure, but done up in a different way: unique back patch pockets, neat in-set coin pockets up front; with lots of double stitching details to add the final touches, and a lean European fit that flares to a big 26" bell.

CRANES

MEN'S SHOP

OPEN 10-9 DAILY, SUN. 12-5

\$19

MAMMOTH MALL
RT. 9W NO.
KINGSTON

Levi's

CRANES

OPEN 10-9 DAILY, SUN. 12-5

BANKAMERICARD

master charge

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK UNTIL Christmas

LAY-A-WAY

BANK AMERICARD MASTER CHARGE

SAVE THIS AD! IT'S WORTH MONEY TO YOU

OUR TOYS MAKE CHILDREN HAPPY AND HAPPY PARENTS MAKE HAPPY PARENTS

OPEN MON.-SAT. 10-10 SUN. 10-7

\$6.25 WORTH OF FREE COUPONS

To Use From Now 'til Christmas

EACH COUPON GOOD FOR THE PURCHASE OF 1 ITEM FROM EACH CORRESPONDING MANUFACTURER

25¢ OFF ANY ITEM MANUFACTURED BY **KNICKERBOCKER**

25¢ OFF ANY ITEM MANUFACTURED BY **CHILD GUIDANCE**

25¢ OFF ANY ITEM MANUFACTURED BY **KENNER**

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25¢ OFF ANY ITEM MANUFACTURED BY **LIONEL**

25¢ OFF ANY ITEM MANUFACTURED BY **MONOGRAM**

25¢ OFF ANY ITEM MANUFACTURED BY **LAKE SIDE**

50¢ OFF CREATIVE PLAYTHINGS

WATCH FOR OUR 24 HOUR SALE-A-THON

YOUR TOY DISCOUNT CENTER IN ELLENVILLE, N.Y.

(914) 647-8400

We're Easy to Get To In Ellenville, N.Y.

Eastern Driving Event at MR

MONTICELLO — Newly crowned Monticello Raceway driving champion Marvin Maker may have the home course advantage, but he'll have his hands full on Sunday, Dec. 19, as one of eight competitors in the Eastern Harness Driving Championship here.

The top drivers from eight northeastern tracks will compete in five races during that Sunday matinee program.

Included in the competition will be Herve Filion (Freehold), John Chapman (Roosevelt), Buddy Gilmour (Meadowlands), Merrit Dokey

(Yonkers), J. P. Morel (Saratoga), Eddie Davis (Liberty Bell), Ross Hayter (Brandywine) and Maker.

The driving title will be determined on a point score with eight points for a win, seven for second and so on down to one for eighth.

The eight champs will drive in the first five dashes with their assignments determined by a draw. Filion currently leads with 385 dash wins as he heads for his eighth national driving crown. Filion also is top money-winner with over \$2 million won.

Jockeys Boycott at Laurel

LAUREL, Md. (UPI) — Practicing what two time national riding champion Chris McCarron called preventive medicine, jockeys at Laurel Race Course voted not to ride in Wednesday's last seven races because the track was partially frozen.

Track officials expect to run a full nine race card today. Wednesday's crowd of 5,223 which bet \$148,489 received rainchecks.

The track was damp from overnight rain and the temperature about 35 degrees when the jockeys voted to be-

gin the racing program. But after the second race with the temperature about 26 degrees, McCarron and Tony Agnello called another vote and only three of the approximately 25 jockeys present wanted to continue.

The jockeys inspected the track before the first race and decided it was safe at that time," said a statement from track officials. However, falling temperatures caused the wet track to ball up in spots and become frozen.

"What kind of medicine is the best medicine?" asked Mc-

Carron later. "Preventive medicine."

McCarron rode in the first race and was hit in the face with a cloud of hard dirt. "It was just like someone had hit you with their fist," he said.

The deteriorating track conditions became apparent with the slow times for the first two races, both run at six furlongs. The first race was run in 1:16 the second in 1:17.45 four to six seconds slower than usual. Laurel was forced to cancel an entire program Nov. 30 when rain and falling temperatures caused the track to freeze in spots.

McCarron and Agnello represented the jockeys because all the officers of the Maryland section of the American Jockeys' Guild—Bill Passmore, Vincent Bracciale, Gregg McCarron and Nick Shuk—were in Las Vegas at tending a national AJG meeting. They are expected back today.

Susie's Last First In Aqueduct Feature

By Untied Press International

RE Vogelmann's Susie's Last closed rapidly in the final strides Wednesday to outgame Beyond Reasoning and win the \$30,000 added eighth race handicap feature at Aqueduct by a half length.

Shipped in from Maryland's Laurel Race Course, Susie's Last was kept off the pace by jockey Ron Turcotte in the early going moved into contention 1 1/2 lengths behind Beyond Reasoning at the top of the stretch and pulled away under a stiff drive to cover the six furlong distance in a slow time of 1:13 over a muddy track.

Roosevelt Results

WEDNESDAY

All listings OTB prices

FIRST

A—American O'Brien 8:40 4:40 3:20

A—Royal Wootton 4:20 3:20

A—Waverly Trust 3:40

Refunds: 1

SECOND

D—Miss Nantcoke 21:00 5:40 3:40

B—Nick Marchion 3:00 2:40

C—Wayne Murches 3:40

Refunds: 1

DAILY DOUBLE D—\$85.80

THIRD

F—Donnas Choice 21:00 5:20 2:40

G—Snadale Exco 4:40 3:20

D—Everglades Racer 5:40

Refunds: 1

TRIPLE F A D—\$1,541.70

FOURTH

D—Reentry 10:40 5:40 3:00

G—Lian Berman 5:20 4:20

A—Rum So True 3:00

Refunds: 1

EXACTA D G—\$73.60

FIFTH

A—Lucky Tree 5:20 3:40 2:40

B—Counsel Hill 3:40 2:40

D—Ms Amy D 2:40

Refunds: 1

EXACTA E A—\$28.20

SIXTH

F—Barney Fahrner 6:40 4:40 3:40

A—Valiant Yankee 4:40 3:40

E—Added Touch 3:40

Refunds: 1

EXACTA E A—\$76.00

SEVENTH

D—Laz Star 21:00 5:20 4:00

B—Tarpot Worthing 3:40 2:40

B—Otaro Marchion 2:20

Refunds: 1

TRIPLE D C B—\$189.30

EIGHTH

E—Bob Collins 12:40 4:40 3:20

B—Hurr cane Star 5:40 3:40

C—Tarpot Leaf 2:40

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EIGHTH

Peasant Look Prominent

Russian Loans Exhibit Of Historic Costumes

NEW YORK (UPI) — The rich peasant look — prominent in this season's Paris fashion shows — came to New York today in its original form in a Russian loan exhibition of historic costume at the Metropolitan Museum.

The rich peasants of 19th-century Russia were large landholders and usurers known as kulaks, who were "liquidated" by the Communist regime in the 1920s. The jumper-style brocaded holiday sarafans of kulak women, worn with blouses, aprons, jackets, shawls and rich furs, often were embroidered with gold and silver thread and decorated with jewels and pearls.

The best of these elaborate costumes, along with simpler handwoven woolen, linen and cotton garb of brilliant hues — especially reds, were confiscated by the Communist regime along with elaborate court wardrobes of the Russian aristocracy for state collections. Some 100 examples will be on display at the Metropolitan through next August in a show entitled "The Glory of Russian Costume."

Diana Vreeland, Metropolitan Museum consultant, selected the 100 ensembles from more than 400 offered her by the Kremlin and State Historical Museums in Moscow and the Hermitage in Leningrad. She said she got everything she wanted except the coronation gowns of Catherine the Great and Elizabeth I but "couldn't complain because

these were actually too fragile to travel."

"The Russians couldn't have been more generous or more gracious," Mrs. Vreeland said.

Russia sent three museum experts — Luiza Efimova, Tamara Korshunova and Nina Yamolovich — to New York with the costumes to see that they are maintained in prime condition in their first journey outside Russia. Among their chief concerns were Catherine the Great's silver lame bridal gown, garments of Peter the

Great, Czarina Anna Ivanova's gold woven crown, and General Suvorov's military uniform.

Mrs. Jacqueline Onassis has edited a book, "In the Russian Style," for Viking Press, which was published in cooperation with the museum, to accompany the exhibition. The soft-cover edition went on sale today and the hard-cover edition will appear in the spring. Mrs. Onassis was chairman of a preview benefit dinner Monday, which raised more than \$100,000 for the museum.



Sons

UPI photo

Nobel Prize for Medicine winner Dr. D. Carleton Gajdusek of the United States is shown on his arrival in Stockholm for the awarding of his prize. With him are his adopted sons — all eight of them — whom the 53-year-old has adopted from Pacific islands.

Parents Key To Safety

By UPI

The toy industry feels obligated to educate parents, especially new ones, about buying playthings for their children, says David Miller, president of the Toy Manufacturers Association.

He thinks the problem has been met pretty effectively by retail stores in the New York metropolitan area where he lives.

"One New York area chain store age-grades its displays," Miller said in an interview. "Our (the association's) voluntary safety standard also age-grades toys."

Miller said major manufacturers have for years tagged toys to indicate the ages for which each is recommended. "It's like care labeling in apparel and home furnishings."

The final responsibility rests with parents, Miller said.

"What is fine and safe for a 10-year-old is not for a 5-year-old. Marbles are great toys, but not in a crib. Crayons are an ingestion hazard for infants and very small children. Even though they are nontoxic, they present a choking hazard."

"Even a bottle left in a crib can be a hazard if a child is left unattended. You have to be very, very careful with the nursery-age child."

He said manufacturers spend millions of dollars on packaging to get their toy-safety message across.

The package legend on one soft toy to his own company makes reads, in part:

"Crib toys are designed to amuse a new baby by sight and sound. They are durable, but can withstand only a limited amount of chewing or sucking and are not substitutes for teething rings or pacifiers."

"Until an infant has full body control there is risk in leaving any object, including a stuffed toy, within his or her reach when the infant is left alone."

"Use caution before hanging a crib toy directly above an infant, especially if other children have access to the nursery."

Miller said mothers apparently do read such cautionary contents of toy labels.

"We find a tremendous awareness. Today's mother understands where her responsibility begins and ends. She wants to protect her children against the unforeseen. She holds manufacturers to very high standards."

He sees a heightened awareness in general for the safety of children.

Miller said the federal government has the mechanism to stop hazardous toys at the border before they are imported, but that the law "is enforced haphazardly."



Men's Dress Shirts

Our Reg. 6.99 **4.86**

Polyester cotton blend in pastels and white. 14 1/2 to 17, 32/35.

100% Polyester Doubleknit Slacks

Our Reg. 10.99 **\$7**

Top grade doubleknit flares with french fly, super cold weather shades. 32 to 42.

Caldor Brand Men's Fine Underwear

Reg. 4.27 to 4.67 **3.66**

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- A-SHIRTS • V-SHIRTS

For full poly/cotton: S to XL.



Winter Pant Coats

Reg. 24.99 and 26.99

\$19

Bronco suede with fake fur trim on collar, cuffs or border. Quilt lined. Assorted colors. 5-15, 8-16 in group.



Uniform Pantsuits

Reg. 12.99 and 13.99

\$10

Large Selection
Interesting fabric textures and bits of fashion add glamour for the women in white. 5-15, 6-16, 10-20 in group.



Long Sleeve Pullovers

Our Reg. 8.99 **6.88**

Cowl or crew necks, placket fronts. Solids and stripes in pure acrylic. S-M-L.

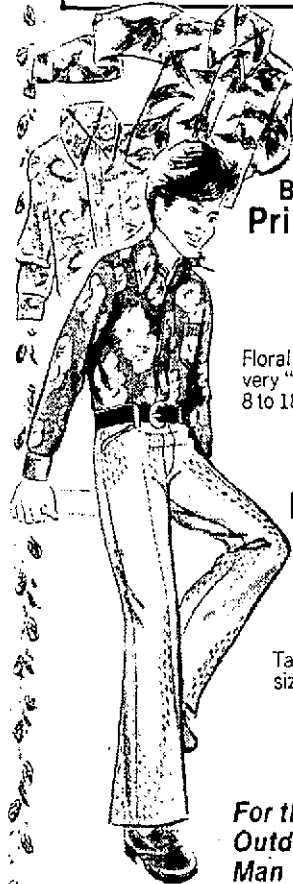
Misses' and Juniors' Fashion Jeans

Reg. to 10.99

\$7

Buy Several Pairs

Brushed denim and corduroy, etc. 5-15, 6-16.



Boys' Polyester Print Knit Shirts

Our Orig. 5.99 **\$3**

Floral and scenic designs, so very "in" with the boys, sizes 8 to 18.

100% Polyester Doubleknit Dress Slacks

Our Reg. 6.99 **\$5**

Tab front, 4 pocket flares sizes 8 to 18; some slims.



For the Outdoors Man

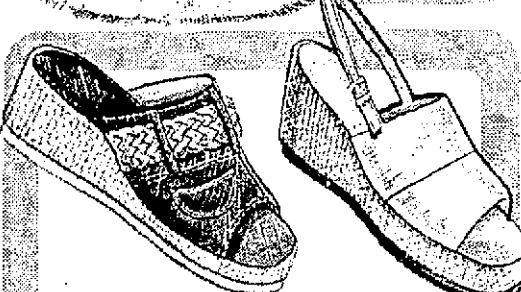
Woodsmen's Boots

Guaranteed waterproof, and pile lined for warmth. Sizes 7 to 12.

Our Reg. 12.99 **\$9**

Children's Waterproof Boots

Pile lining, nylon top with drawstring. Sizes 5 to 10. Our Reg. 6.99 **5.63**



Casual & Dressy Sandals

Rope bottoms and covered heels — open toe and sling back. 5 to 10.

Reg. 3.99 & 4.99



Men's Softie Slippers

Suede leather soles, tricot lined with padded socks. 7 to 12.

Our Reg. 4.66 **3.57**

Great Gift Ideas!



TAKE AN EXTRA 30% OFF

Our Reg. Prices on Our ENTIRE STOCK OF Boys' Winter Outerwear

Reg. 15.99 to 19.99

11.17 13.99

Snorkels and ski jackets, hooded or not. Pile or quilt lined for added warmth. 4 to 7 and 8 to 18.

TAKE AN EXTRA 30% OFF

Our Regular Prices On ENTIRE STOCK OF Girls' Winter Coats

Reg. 24.99 to 32.99

\$17 to \$23

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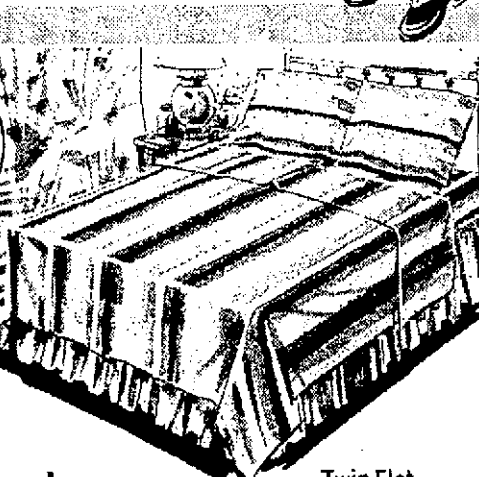
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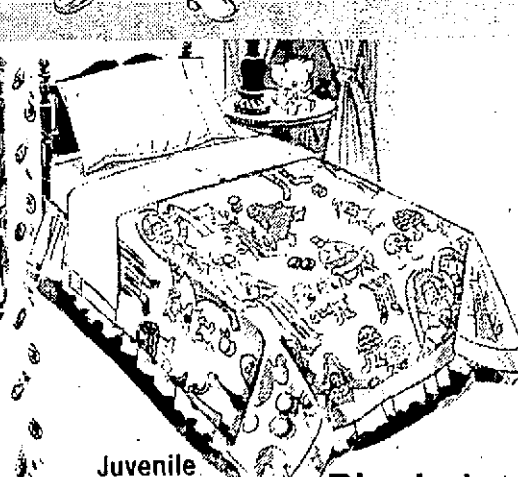
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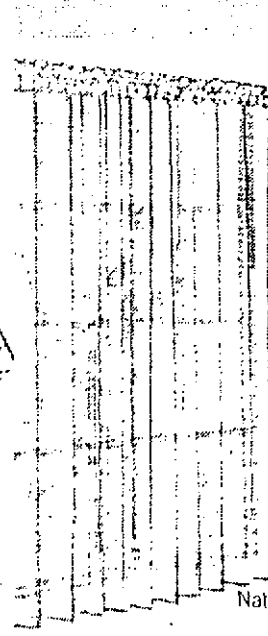
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Red Wolves Sent to Bull Island

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — The purebred red wolf which took to mating with coyotes while being slaughtered by man may escape extinction in a return to its natural habitat.

In an effort to save the species, two mated red wolves trapped near Beaumont, Tex. were brought last month to a new home on Bulls Island, a marshy barrier island in the Cape Romain National Wildlife Refuge north of Charleston.

"It's an experiment to determine the feasibility of relocating large carnivores, specifically the red wolf," said wildlife biologist Ken Stansell.

The experiment may be the last hope of maintaining a purebred red wolf population, he added.

Stansell, an endangered species specialist at the South Carolina Department of Wildlife and Marine Resources, said only a few red wolves remain, mostly in southeastern Texas and southwestern Louisiana.

In recent years the red wolf, declared an endangered species in 1967, has been crossbreeding with the coyote. Biologists fear the pure gene pool will be lost if that continues.

They say the species is significant because all other wolves are subspecies of the gray wolf. The red wolf is smaller than the North American timber wolf but larger and more wolf-like than the coyote.

The two transplanted wolves were put in a 50-by-50-foot chain link holding pen on a remote part of the island to acquaint them with the setting before they are set free later this month.

They wear collars equipped with telemetry equipment to enable wildlife officials to monitor their movements once they are released.

"They're settling down nicely in the holding facility," Stansell said. "They're beginning to take the (dead) native prey offered to them."

"Those are good signs that the animals are adapting to the habitat."

A large part of the 5,000-acre island is flooded marsh, an environment which wolves should like.

When freed, the wolves will be the largest predators on the island, except for alligators. They will prey on rodents and smaller mammals, such as rabbits.

The wildlife experts want to see if the wolves will be able to re-adapt, survive and produce viable offspring in an environment where their ancestors once lived.

The wolves will be released after the archery-deer season ends. Once their movement patterns become known, their droppings will be collected to determine the impact the wolves are having on the island's deer population. Hair, bones and other material in droppings reveal diets.

If the wolves try to leave the island for the mainland, an attempt will be made to recapture them alive. If that fails, they will be tracked by radio and killed.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife

Service, which is participating in the project, said the experiment is not an attempt to establish a wolf sanctuary and it is not expected to cause an ecological imbalance.

"The public relations aspects of this experiment are crucial," the Fish and Wildlife Service said.

"Citizens of the area have been informed of the non-aggressive nature of the animals. Further, they have been told that visitors to the island would rarely get an opportunity to see the wolves since they are nocturnal and very secretive."

Stansell said a similar experiment with the gray wolf in another area was not very successful, partly because of public reaction to the idea.

The red wolf was placed on the endangered species list nine years ago by the federal government and is considered by many to be one of the most endangered of the 164 mammals that appeared on the 1973 list.

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Digestive Diseases Now Affect One in Twelve

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of every 12 Americans has a digestive disorder of one kind or another and one of every three major operations is performed for ulcers, gallstones, colitis or some other digestive ailment.

The National Institute of Arthritis, Metabolism and Digestive Diseases said during the most productive years of life, ulcers, hepatitis, cirrhosis, ileitis, colitis and a host of other digestive diseases "are the principal causes of physical suffering and economic loss to the individual and the nation."

Although digestive diseases

account for a large fraction of all sickness, a new report on the status of digestive ailments said only a small fraction of all the dollars for research and training are spent on them. They are among the least studied and understood of all ailments that plague humans.

Why is this so? The institute said part of the answer may lie in the social stigma of a disease of the lower digestive tract.

"Coronaries are quite acceptable topics for dinner conversations, while ileostomies are frowned on," the Institute said. An il-

leostomy is a surgical procedure in which the small bowel is brought out onto the abdominal wall.

"Although it can be equally discomforting and serious, a pain in the gut lacks the dramatic clout and sentimental appeal of a skip of a heartbeat."

However, the Institute report said there is evidence that the tide is changing.

"Patients and their families who suffer, physically, emotionally and economically from these chronic diseases are eager to bring them out from under the rug into the open where science can focus on and eradicate them," the report said.

"A growing awareness on the importance of digestive diseases on the part of the government has resulted in an increase in research appropriations in recent years."

A study published in a journal of the American Gastroenterological Association noted that research support cannot be justified merely because the problem is important. There must also be promising avenues available for researchers to exploit.

The study concluded that there now are "abundant promising opportunities in digestive diseases research."

Already, said the Institute, encouraging progress has been made in the understanding of gallstones, liver disease and the interaction of hormones and some disorders of the digestive tract.

Gallstone disease alone is estimated to affect 15 to 20 million Americans with 800,000 new cases of gallstones developing annually. The yearly medical costs associated with gallstones in the United States are over \$1

billion.

Most of the gallstones that affect humans are made of cholesterol. Recent research has suggested that formation of cholesterol gallstones is due to abnormal bile that is low in the concentration of bile acids and high in the concentration of cholesterol.

Studies are now underway to evaluate the safety and ability of oral administration of an acid, normally secreted in human bile, to dissolve gallstones and thus eliminate the need for surgical removal of the stones.

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Playthings Abused on Purpose

Hong Kong Center Tests Toys

HONG KONG (UPI) — There's a place in Hong Kong that wreaks havoc on toys in an attempt to keep them safe for children throughout the world.

The Hong Kong Standards and Testing Center crushes, burns, bites, stretches and twists toys. Any teddy bear or toy car that fails to stand up to these tortures is returned to the manufacturer.

The significance of the testing center is reflected in the fact that Hong Kong is the world's largest exporter of toys, a position it took over from Japan in 1972.

overseas buyers and local manufacturers alike.

"A U.S. buyer, for example, can ask a local manufacturer to send toys here for testing before shipping them all the way to America," he said.

"That is better than having the shipment arrive in the United States before finding out that it falls short of requirements laid down by the Consumer Product Safety Commission."

"Having toys tested here would also show that the buyer has tried to ensure safety in

the toys imported; it is a kind of legal safeguard against prosecution," he said.

Hong Kong has been the United States' largest foreign toy supplier since 1971. More than \$144 million worth of toys were sent to the U.S. in the first eight months this year.

A local manufacturer with an order from the U.S. will send six to 12 samples of a shipment to the center. Sometimes a buyer asks the center to select the samples to ensure objectivity. They then are tested for toxic substances, ir-

ritants, sharp points and edges.

Noise-making toys such as toy guns are tested for acceptable noise level. Toys made of volatile, flammable material are tested to determine their flashpoint.

Almost all toys have to go through impact, bite, flexure, torque, tension and compression tests. The center has \$700,000 worth of instruments for this purpose, Chan said.

An individual test costs from \$3 to \$30. The cost of putting a toy through all tests would be about \$100.

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24" CORNER	\$89	\$46	40.05

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18"	\$76	\$40	34.10
24"	\$93	\$48	41.85
30"	\$107	\$56	48.15
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Miniature Schnauzer Receives Pacemaker

PALOS HEIGHTS, Ill. (UPI) — A year after her second pacemaker implant, Minnie appears to have fully recovered and doctors predict she could survive to the ripe old age of 14.



Shirley Garness and her pacemakered schnauzer

Minnie is a miniature schnauzer, the 10½-year-old pet of Shirley Garness of this Chicago suburb. The dog possibly is the longest surviving

canine recipient of the surgery generally associated with two-legged patients.

Minnie developed a condition with a long medical name, which prevented her heart from beating at the usual frequency of more than 100 per minute. In April, 1972, medication helped for a while, but then Minnie's pulse dropped to 30 beats per minute.

At that point, barking would cause her to faint.

Mrs. Garness says she learned from her veterinarian that a pacemaker implant was possible. She contacted Dr. Stanley Harris of Independence, Mo., who performed the implant in a one-hour operation October, 1974.

Minnie appeared to recover well from the rare animal surgery, with her pulse rate set at 80 beats per minute, but a complication caused problems a year after surgery. The pacemaker implanted in the pet was one of those recalled as defective by the manufacturer. And so it was that Minnie's pulse increased from 80 to 220 — twice the normal rate — in November, 1975.

Mrs. Garness says the new pacemaker installed that month is superior to the old one because it only issues a pulse when Minnie's heart fails to do so. The old pacemaker had kept Minnie's pulse at 80 beats per minute, even during sleep.

Mrs. Garness says Minnie now chases cats and squirrels, races up steps two at a time and acts in most other ways like any other frisky pet. To those who say two pacemaker implants involved too much expense and effort for a pet, Mrs. Garness has a ready answer.

"I have a very dear friend who said to me, 'That's a lot of money to go for a dog, blah blah,' and I said to her, 'If you ever have to wear a pacemaker, be thankful that she has one now, because that's where research is done,'" she said.

Mrs. Garness declines to say what the operations' exact figures were. She says the cost was not important, and that she would do it again if needed.

"She's been such a joy to me for all this time," Mrs. Garness said, "and this was my chance to pay her back."



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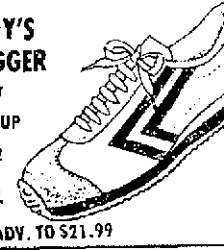
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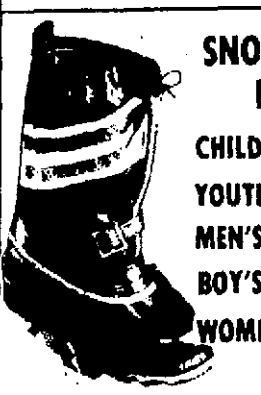
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**Additional Corning Ware pieces are \$6.00 ea. Corelle livingware is \$21.95 set. Sales tax extra. See brochure for details.



The Chase Advantage you cook in.

POLICE BEAT

(Continued from page 5)

a being in his early twenties, about 4-foot eleven, wearing a ski mask, and a waist-length khaki jacket and pants and brown shoes.

The second suspect is described as being in his late teens or twenties, six-foot and slim. He was wearing dark blue or black coveralls and a rubber mask.

Jailed on Charge

Kingston State Police report the arrest Wednesday of David Cookston of Main Street, Rosendale, who was charged with sexual abuse in the third degree arising out of an incident involving a 14-year-old girl.

Cookston entered a plea of guilty in Town of Ulster Court and was sentenced to 90 days in Ulster County Jail by Justice John Gotelli.

The investigation is continuing, police said.

Search Underway

Ulster County Sheriff Department is looking for a 5-foot, six-inch white male of stature, who forcibly snatched a purse from a 71-year-old Wawarsing woman Wednesday night.

The incident took place about 7:30 when Carmen Messinger was walking in the Jamesway Mall in Napanoch.

Her assailant came from behind and grabbed the small purse containing about \$8 and nine checks issued by the Ellenville National Bank and Kingston Trust Company.

The man was described as wearing a red and black plaid jacket and a dark hat.

Shoplifting Arrests

Britt's Department Store Security Division reports the arrest of five persons for shoplifting at its Kingston Store.

Patricia Johnson 18, Village Arms Apartments, New Paltz, was found to be in possession of a pair of mittens and a silver

necklace with a total value of \$6.

Elise Agnes Radav, St. Marion St., Phoenicia, was found to be in possession of perfume, scotch tape, bath oil, a stainless steel spoon, and two candles having a total value of \$8.47.

Both women were scheduled to appear in Kingston City Court.

Also apprehended were two 15-year-old boys one of whom was in alleged possession of a \$4.50 set of salt and pepper shakers and merchandise from Sears Department Store including a Christmas candle and saddle soap. The other was found to be in possession of two pairs of socks, and one package of cheese spreads.

Also arrested was a 14-year-old girl who was found outside the store with a candle holder, baking shells and hangars valued at \$3.53 and a bottle of vitamins from Walgreen's Department Drug Store valued at \$6.89.

Arrests in City

Linda Mundy, 32, of 6 Cor-

nell Ave., Red Hook, was rearrested by Kingston City Police Wednesday on charges of issuance of a bad check.

She had appeared before in City Court and was released on \$25 bail.

She was apprehended by Rhinebeck State Police on a warrant and was turned over to city police.

Kingston City Police arrested Helen M. Caspasso, 64, of 30 Maiden Lane Wednesday and charged her with petit larceny in connection with shoplifting at Britt's.

Adults arrested were scheduled for court appearances and juveniles were petitioned to Family Court.

Woman Injured

Carol Villard, 35, of 263 Col-dbrook Road, Bearsville, was treated at Kingston Hospital Wednesday after a juvenile reportedly threw a hard ball through the driver's window of the car she was driving on Grand Street, Kingston.

She sustained cuts to the face, police said.

•PUBLIC

(Continued from page 1)

said her group was against giving Family any money and; Woodstock supervisor Valerie Cadden, who stated that if money is given back to the group, the county should give some extra consideration to her town's home relief costs because "we can't afford to pay for the people Family helps."

Almost as many people spoke in favor of keeping the Sheriff's road patrol and putting more money back into the budget for gasoline and automobile expenses.

Early in the evening demonstrators with a variety of home-made signs supporting the deputies marched in front of the school's door.

Inside, a representative from the De-

puties association, the county realtors, and several town supervisors told the legislators that they wanted and needed Sheriff's protection on county roads.

Elimination of the patrol had been suggested as a means of saving some money. But the only real budget cut affecting such services came in the area of gasoline — where the finance committee cut \$5,000 from the 1976 appropriation.

The only direct questions to a department head were asked of Social Services Commissioner Bernhardt Kramer who, for most of the evening, had listened quietly as citizens complained of the seemingly uncuttable welfare bill.

Kramer explained that although some dollar figures in his child care and services budget had been cut, his department had found that it could provide the

same amount of services to recipients on for less money.

Later in the evening one woman voiced her opposition to what appeared to be cuts in the appropriations for the old infirmary and the infirmary annex — as reported in the recent Freeman two-part reprint of major budget appropriations.

Savago curtly responded that the newspaper's figures were incorrect and offered no further explanation.

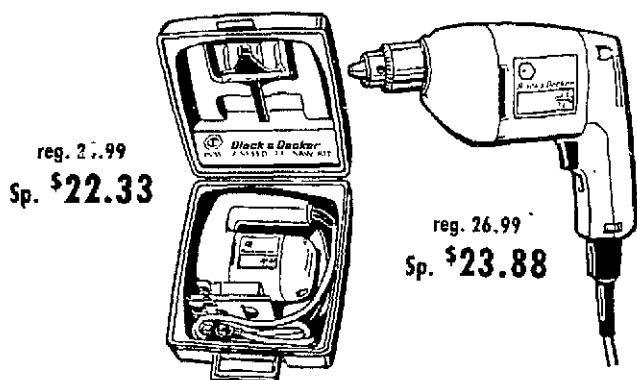
(The Freeman report of the Social Services budget was not incorrect. The total county share of spending for both infirmaries is less than last year. However, this is because these facilities are expected to earn more operating income, not because overall funding or services are being cut.)

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The Newest TOY CENTER

in The Kingston Area

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plus

EXCITING AND MONEY SAVING SPECIALS!

DOLL DEPT.	TOYS	TOYS
LEEDS Sensational Doll Sale • The most wanted • The most advertised dolls Kenner's BABY ALIVE Mattel's HUSH LIL BABY Ideal's WAKE UP THUMBELINA Mattel's HAPPY BIRTHDAY BABY TENDER LOVE Mego BABY SEZ SO Hasbro DON'T CRY BABY Mattel's LOVE NOTES DOLL Mego's SWEET BLOSSOM AND HER GAZEBO List price to \$22.50 YOUR CHOICE ONLY \$10.88	Kenner's SLEEPWALKER GAME As Seen On T.V. A true action game for the whole family. List pr. \$18.00 ONLY \$8.88	Kenner's EASY BAKE POTATO CHIP MAKER As Seen On T.V. What's more fun than making & eating snacks? List pr. \$6.70 ONLY \$2.88
	PLAYSKOOL Richard Scarry's PUZZLE TOWN As Seen On T.V. A build & play world Lowly Worm's rail & roadway \$14.88 Mayor Fox town center \$10.88	Ideal's JUNK YARD GAME As Seen On T.V. the target game with fast pinball action. List pr. \$15.50 ONLY \$7.77
	Avalon HOLLY HOBBIE or HEATHER DOLL MAKING KITS Easy to make — complete set List pr. \$8.00 ONLY \$3.88	Model Power HO TRAIN SET The quality line in HO No. 1023 — Complete set includes: 3 cars, track & power pak List pr. \$35.00 ONLY \$11.88
	Coleco TELESTAR The Video Sports Game As Seen On T.V. Plays 3 different games List pr. \$97.50 ONLY \$47.88	Dekto QUEEN ANN DOLL CRIB Maple finish — drop side List pr. \$15.00 ONLY \$7.88
	Coleco's CHILD'S SNOW SHOVEL The big shovel for big work. Durable molded blade list pr. \$2.00 ONLY 99¢	Child's TOOL SET In Wood Case Complete with real working tools held securely in place. No. 145 List pr. \$15.00 ONLY \$7.88

DOLL DEPT.	TOYS	TOYS
LEEDS Sensational Doll Sale • The most wanted • The most advertised dolls Kenner's BABY ALIVE Mattel's HUSH LIL BABY Ideal's WAKE UP THUMBELINA Mattel's HAPPY BIRTHDAY BABY TENDER LOVE Mego BABY SEZ SO Hasbro DON'T CRY BABY Mattel's LOVE NOTES DOLL Mego's SWEET BLOSSOM AND HER GAZEBO List price to \$22.50 YOUR CHOICE ONLY \$10.88	Kenner's SLEEPWALKER GAME As Seen On T.V. A true action game for the whole family. List pr. \$18.00 ONLY \$8.88	Kenner's EASY BAKE POTATO CHIP MAKER As Seen On T.V. What's more fun than making & eating snacks? List pr. \$6.70 ONLY \$2.88
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FREE! \$10 Val. TREE DECORATIONS

OF YOUR CHOICE

with purchase of any tree over \$19.95 — limited time offer.

Everyone is invited to visit & browse thru our fabulous trim-a-tree room.

LAY-A-WAYS FOR CHRISTMAS

— Prices effective thru 12/15/76

SHOP LEEDS NEW STORE AT MAMMOTH MALL

ROUTE 9W NORTH, KINGSTON, NEW YORK

HOURS: DAILY 10-9 P.M. — SUNDAYS 10-5 P.M. — PHONE 336-3944

Cultist Sentenced For Death

YAKIMA, Wash. (UPI) — Five cultists found guilty of beating three-year-old David Cunningham to death in an attempt to exorcise a demon were given maximum sentences Wednesday for manslaughter and assault.

"I'm not guilty before God," said cult leader Edward Leon Cunningham after the sentencing. "He will judge me."

Cunningham, known to the others as the minister; his daughter Carolyn and the victim's mother, Debra Weilbacher, were sentenced to 10 years imprisonment for first degree manslaughter and 10 years for second degree assault.

Cunningham's wife, Velma, and Lorraine Edwards were given five years each for second degree manslaughter and 10 years for second degree assault.

After David's death in July, his body lay rotting in a sealed room while the cultists waited for his resurrection.



UPI photo

High Rent District

Jerard Maher, a Far Hills, N.J., attorney who paid \$872,000 to buy the bankrupt Prichard estate in Far Hills for an anonymous client at a public auction, chats with John McLaughlin, right, the estate's trustee in front of the property's main house. The 126-acre estate is the most expensive private residence ever auctioned in New Jersey.

Bernstein Leaving

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Carl Bernstein, whose work on the Watergate scandal with fellow Washington Post reporter Bob Woodward won the newspaper a Pulitzer Prize, is leaving the Post.

Bernstein told the Post his first project after his resignation takes effect Jan. 1 will be a book about Washington during the McCarthy era.

"It's very hard to leave the Post," Bernstein said, "but I've worked for newspapers since I was 16 years old — half my life — and I want to try other kinds of journalism."

General Motors Contract Last Round

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors' 390,000 workers have ratified a new contract, which nearly winds up the 1976 round of labor negotiations with the automotive Big Three that began in mid-July.

UAW Vice President Irving Bluestone announced late Wednesday that production workers voted 7-to-1 and skilled tradesmen better than 2-to-1 in favor of the three-year agreement. The results were based on balloting by 134 of the union's 144 GM bargain-

ing units. The 14,912-vote margin by the skilled tradesmen was much wider than at either Ford or Chrysler. Ford skilled tradesmen approved their agreement by a 489-vote margin and their Chrysler counterparts gave their pact a 622-vote spread.

The vote of the GM production workers was 106,185-to-15,950 in favor of the agreement. Skilled tradesmen voted 26,925-to-12,013.

Still facing the UAW are local agreements at both Chrysler and GM to supplement the national pact.

Just 76 of the 144 GM bargaining units have reached agreement on local contracts, leading to the possibility of crippling plant-level disputes.

At Chrysler, only 41 of 69 production units and 74 of 136 white-collar units have local agreements. The UAW already has established a 10 a.m. Friday strike deadline for a new pact for Chrysler white-collar engineering employees belonging to UAW Local 412 at 16 Detroit-area plants.

Still to be negotiated is a contract for 12,000 American Motors workers in the United States and Canada.

The AMC workers have remained on the job since their old contract expired on Sept. 16 and will not have a new contract until sometime in 1977, since negotiations have been recessed until Jan. 3.

The UAW also announced President Leonard Woodcock and Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey met with the International Executive Board to discuss a meeting last Friday with AFL-CIO President George Meany on the possibility of reaffiliating with the

labor federation after an eight-year separation.

LEGAL NOTICE

HOTEL-RESTAURANT CLUB LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that License Beer, Wine Cider and Liquor No. 38RL1391 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and ice at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at L'Auberge, 32, 240 Boulevard, Kingston, N.Y. 12401, Ulster County, N.Y. for on premises consumption.

Jean-Paul Crozier, Prop.
Yvonne M. Crozier
Daniel M. Millien
Suzanne Millien
240 Boulevard,
Kingston, N.Y. 12401

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an order entered in the County Court of Ulster County on the 7th day of December, 1976, bearing index Number 197612713, a copy of which may be examined at the office of the Clerk, located at 240 Fair Street, Kingston, New York, in the Ulster County Office Building, first floor, Room No. 100, granted me the right effective on the 15th day of January 1977, to assume the name of MICHAEL JOSEPH HOSHINO. My date of birth is August 2, 1956; the place of my birth is Kingston, New York; my present name is MICHAEL R. FELICE.

ELECTION NOTICE

An election will be held Tuesday, December 14, 1976 at the Marbletown Fire House for the purpose of electing one (1) Fire District Commissioner for a term of 5 years and one (1) Fire District Commissioner for a term of 2 years. One (1) Secretary and Treasurer for a term of 3 years.

Polls will be open from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. All registered voters who have resided in Marbletown Fire District for 30 days preceding the election are eligible to vote.

Board of Fire Commissioners
Marbletown Fire District
Marbletown, New York
LOIS COLE, Sec.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be a public hearing before the Planning Board of the Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New York, at the Town Hall situated on Route 28, in West Hurley, Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New York, at 7:45 p.m., on December 20, 1976, for approval of a proposed subdivision of lands of William Oehler, situated at Morgan Hill Road, Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New York, being bounded east and south by Morgan Hill Road, north by the property of Yonik and Kissik, and north by Metzger, Wisniski, and Barade.

DOMENIC CASTALDO
Chairman
Planning Board of the Town of Hurley
Dated: December 7, 1976

FOR VENEREAL DISEASE INFORMATION

CALL 338-8118

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be a public hearing before the Planning Board of the Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New York, at the Town Hall situated on Route 28, in West Hurley, Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New York, at 7:45 p.m., on December 20, 1976, for approval of a proposed subdivision of lands of William Oehler, situated at Morgan Hill Road, Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New York, being bounded east and south by Morgan Hill Road, north by the property of Yonik and Kissik, and north by Metzger, Wisniski, and Barade.

DOMENIC CASTALDO
Chairman
Planning Board of the Town of Hurley
Dated: December 7, 1976

Please take notice that pursuant to a resolution of the Town Board of the Town of Esopus, Ulster County, New York, sealed bids are hereby requested on a 1977 four wheel drive, 2 door station wagon, minimum G.V.W.R., shall not be less than 4,050 lbs.

Bids shall be submitted in sealed envelopes and shall bear on the face thereof the name and address of bidders. Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 20th of December 1976 at the office of the Town Clerk at which time they will be publicly opened.

The Town Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and advertise for new bids in accordance with section 103 of the General Municipal Law.

By Order of the Town Board
MARILYN A. COFFEY
Town Clerk
Dated: December 9, 1976

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY COURT: COUNTY OF ULSTER

VINCENT M. CAHILL, Individually and as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of EMMA M. CAHILL, deceased; EMMA CAHILL TURNER; FANNIE CAHILL PICK; JOAN CAHILL MCCOY; HELEN CAHILL KILLEN; MARY E. APLEBY and JAMES F. CAHILL, Plaintiffs,

—against—
LILLIAN CAHILL, ROBERT V. CAHILL, MATTHEW P. CAHILL, RICHARD T. CAHILL, JAMES E. CAHILL, "JOHN DOE" and "MARY ROE", the names of said defendants being unknown and being intended to designate any of the unknown heirs, next of kin, representatives and distributees of FANNIE CAHILL, deceased, and if any are deceased, their heirs, next of kin, representatives and distributees, all of whom are unknown to the plaintiffs, THE NEW YORK STATE TAX COMMISSION, Defendants.

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS:

You are hereby summoned and

LEGAL NOTICE

required to serve upon plaintiffs attorneys, answer to the complaint in this action within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, or within thirty days after service is complete if this summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York. In case of your failure to answer judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

The basis of the venue designated is that judgment in this action would affect the title to, or the possession, use or enjoyment of real property wholly situated in the County of Ulster, State of New York.

DATED: November 28, 1976
CONNELLY & CONNELLY
Attorneys for Plaintiffs
Office & P.O. Address
270 Fair Street
Kingston, New York 12401
Telephone: 338-0475

TO: "JOHN DOE" and "MARY ROE", the names of said defendants being unknown and being intended to designate any of the unknown heirs, next of kin, representatives and distributees of FANNIE CAHILL, deceased, and if any are deceased, their heirs, next of kin, representatives and distributees, all of whom are unknown to the plaintiffs.

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of HON. ARTHUR A. DAVIS, JR., Acting Judge of the Ulster County Court, dated the 24th day of November, 1976, and in accordance with the complaint and other papers in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, State of New York of Kingston, New York.

The object of this action is for the partition of the property described below, according to the respective rights of the persons interested therein, and for the sale thereof if it appears that a partition cannot be made without great prejudice to the owners; that the real property is described as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND situated in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, known as Lots Nos. 267 and 269 on map of the lands of John O'Reilly made by D.T. Van Buren 1870 and being together described as follows, to wit: BEGINNING at the Southeastly corner of lot 270 and thence southeasterly along the rear line of lots Nos. 253 and 254, one hundred (100) feet to lot No. 267 and thence southeasterly along the line of said lot No. 270 one hundred (100) feet to the place of beginning. Being bounded Northerly by Nos. 253 and 254; Southerly by O'Reilly Street; Easterly by lot No. 267 and Westerly by lot No. 270.

BEING the same premises conveyed to Fannie Cahill, wife of Michael Cahill, by the Ulster County Savings Institution by deed recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on March 28, 1893, in Liber 310 of Deeds, Vol. 33, Page 176.

Dated: November 24, 1976
CONNELLY & CONNELLY
Attorneys for Plaintiffs
Office & P.O. Address
270 Fair Street
Kingston, New York 12401

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ULSTER

—X—
ELIZABETH LOWERY MACDONALD and MARY LOWERY CRIVEN, executrices of the last will and testament of FRANK A. LOWERY, Deceased, Plaintiffs

—against—
M. KATHERINE B. RUZZO, WILLIAM NICOLSON, administrators of the goods, chattels and credits which were of JOHN C. NICOLSON, deceased; KASS INN, INC., RICHARD Y. ROTH, BRUCE A. MILLER, RONALD J. MALONE, CLYDE ISABEL MALONE, SONS, INC., ELFREIDA HAACK, RAYMOND REILLY, GERTRUDE E. SAMPSON, and the PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, Defendants

—X—
REFeree's NOTICE OF SALE IN FORECLOSURE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT: In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly made and entered in the above entitled foreclosure action dated November 2, 1973 and entered in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, the undersigned Referee named in said judgment, will sell at public auction on December 22, 1976 at the Courthouse on Wall Street in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, State of New York, at 12:00 o'clock noon, the premises described in said judgment as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND situated in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, and more particularly bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING on the westerly side of Fair Street at the southeast corner of the house lot of formerly Sarah M. Merritt; thence southerly along Fair Street 31 feet; thence westerly in a straight line parallel with Sarah M. Merritt's lot about 80 feet to the First Reformed Church lot; thence northerly along said First Reformed Church lot about 31 feet to the southwest corner of Sarah M. Merritt's lot; thence easterly along said Sarah M. Merritt's lot about 77 feet to place of beginning.

ALSO, all that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the westerly side line of Fair Street at the northeasterly corner of the lot of land formerly of Frank Byer (being the same lot heretofore described) and runs from there northerly along Fair Street 5.95 feet to the southerly outer side of the brick building; thence westerly along the outer side of the brick wall of said building and continuing the same straight line a distance of about 77 feet from Fair Street to the First Reformed Church lot; thence southerly along the line of said church lot about 31 feet, more or less, to the bounds of said lot, formerly of Frank Byer, hereinabove described; thence easterly along the same 77 feet, more or less, to the place of beginning.

TOGETHER with the right and privilege to anchor in and rest the ends of iron beams (as may be necessary) in the said brick wall for building upon said premises but the ends of said iron beams shall not be made to enter upon said wall more than 6 inches, and the excavations herein for the same shall be done in a proper manner and so as not to weaken said wall more than necessary.

Said openings to be properly filled and cemented.

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING from said premises the right to an air and light shaft as heretofore expressly excepted and reserved in a certain deed heretofore executed by Schuyler C. Schultz and others to Frank Byer, bearing date May 6, 1914, and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office on May 9, 1914, in Liber 447 of Deeds.

SUBJECT to the covenant against using or allowing the use of said premises for a restaurant or restaurant purposes contained in said deed from Schuyler C. Schultz and others to said Frank Byer hereinabove referred to.

BEING same as deed book 606 at 369.

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND situated in the westerly side of Fair Street in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the westerly line of Fair Street 31 feet southeasterly from a cross cut on the flagstone on the line between the lots of Byer and Cusack and continuing southeasterly to the southeast corner of said Byer's land and running thence along the westerly side of

LEGAL NOTICE

Fair Street S 16° 02' E 3.28 feet. Thence along the face of the coping of the wall as now built 741.26 W 82.52 feet. Thence N 9° 08' W 1.19 feet to the southwest corner of land of said Frank Byer. Thence along said land N 73° 03' E 82.37 feet to place of beginning.

BEING same as deed book 607 at 320 and subject to the restrictions of that deed.

Which said mortgage was recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster on the 7th day of December, 1962, at 12:35 p.m. in Liber 916 of mortgages at Page 187, and payment of which said mortgage was extended by an agreement dated July 31, 1964, which said extension agreement was recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office August 26, 1964, at 9:00 a.m. in Liber 1156 of Deeds at Page 256.

Said premises are sold subject to any state of facts as accurate survey may show, to covenants, restrictions and easements, if any, to taxes, assessments, water charges, violations, zoning regulations and ordinances of the city, town or village in which said premises are situated.

Notice is further given that the premises will be sold subject to an unpaid balance of approximately \$25,000.00 owing to the Empire National Bank of Newburgh, New York secured by prior mortgage.

That I, undersigned Referee was duly appointed such in place of Vincent G. Bradley pursuant to an order of the Hon. Edward S. Conway dated November 16, 1976.

Dated: November 18, 1976
ROBERT E. NETTER
Referee

EWIG, KLEIN & KLEIN
Attorneys
65 John Street
Kingston, N.Y. 12401

Classified Ads

338-0606

Monday-Friday
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Sat. 9-3

CHECK YOUR AD TO INSURE BEST RESULTS.

CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606 MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.

Wanted

DRIVER WANTED: To take car from Kingston area to Miami during the week of Dec. 13-20. Will pay for gas. Call 364-6794

Lost

REWARD—Lg. female Irish Setter, ans to "Bessie" Small brown spotted ans to "Sandy" white chest & paws. If found or seen please call 246-6766.

Business Opp.

Going Business—Kingston, main road, meat market. Fully equipped. Call 1-365-2985 or 628-4694

Money to Loan

HOMEOWNERS—Debts got you down? Refinance all your debts into one easy to pay mortgage. 8 1/2% 15/20/25 yrs. FHA, VA. Day or night 914-223-3437.

When banks say no, "we go" 1st & 2nd mortgages. 8 1/2% to 10.00%. 914-454-8735, 454-8881

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ATTRACTIVE POSITION for wide awake persons of neat appearance and good character. Pleasant salary and benefits. Working opportunity \$150 to \$175 per week. Advancement. Education or experience not important. Equal opportunity employer. Apply Holiday Inn, Monday, 11 A.M. Sharp.

AVON

Sell beautiful products—you'll find you never looked so good. No experience necessary. Call Marge Kobalski, 338-6119.

Babysitter my home, Rt. 375 Wdstock. Must have own trans. odd hours. Call Vince 679-9436 bet. 7-5.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED FOR HOUSEWORK. References 331-7169

Ethan Allen Personnel Agency.

500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3011

EXPERIENCED TV TECHNICIAN

For shop work. Full or part time. 331-5836.

IN HOME baby sitter and tight housekeeper for 6 mo old during regular school hours in exchange for rent free apt. with air cond., colored TV & 8 in. separate dwelling on lake. Or salary or combination. References required 336-6924.

INSURANCE Clerk Experienced in commercial casualty only. Salary, \$150 per week plus fringe benefits. Send resume to C.P.O. Box ABC, Kingston, N.Y.

Kingston Employment Agency.

290 Fair Street 331-6060

OPPORTUNITY I

The Fire & Crime Deterrent Business Is Booming!!

Earn \$400 to \$1,500 per week PART TIME

We are a world leader of self contained, portable systems. No outside power source needed.

DISTRIBUTORS & DEALERS NEEDED

Cash investment under \$1,000
NO FRANCHISE FEES
Complete training and assistance provided.

ACT NOW!
Call or write
J.F. Springer, President
J.F.S. Development Corp.
3 Computer Drive, Albany, N.Y. 12205
(518) 458-1703

Part time Psychologist to provide individual and group counseling/therapy for students part time during academic year. PHD or Equivalent in Psychology required. Prefer clinical background and experience. Position to commence in Feb. or about February 1, 1977. Send resume to Mr. John Heilmann, Chairman of the Search Committee, Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge, N.Y. 12484. Applications and resumes will be accepted through December 31, 1976. Phone calls will not be accepted. Ulster County Community College is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

PART TIME-FULL TIME—earn more than \$5 per hr. on our new telephone appointment program. Car & telephone necessary. Call 622-6831.

Part time person needed to work weekend at a Community Rest center for 8 mentally handicapped men. Write Box 304 Daily Freeman.

Part time—General office & record keeping in Shokan area. Some invoicing, payroll, ledger experience important. Professional character essential. Please forward confidential inquiries and qualifications to Box 135, Shokan, N.Y. 12481.

POSITION AVAILABLE—Appointed as a Community Rest center in Shokan, N.Y. Town of Lloyd, Highland, New York. Salary in \$12,000 range. Appointment term January 1, 1977 to October 1, 1977, with consideration for further & year term experience. Must have college degree in social work or equivalent. Please submit resumes to Ms. Muriel Kedenburg, Town Clerk, P.O. Box 897, Highland, N.Y. 12528.

RECEPTIONIST or nurse of pediatric office. Preferred office experience 4-5 years per week 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Please send resume to Box 146, Daily Freeman.

Relief houseparents—11 a.m.—7 a.m. shift. Groups of adolescent boys & girls. Residential treatment center. Mature reliable individuals required. Permanent positions available Jan. 3, 1977. Phone Miss Vigue, 766-7061; 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Mon-Fri. An equal opportunity employer.

R.N. 7-3 shift, with charge nurse experience. NYS license and references necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

RURAL housing development specialist to work with FHMA 502, 504, 514, 515 and 516 programs & HUD section 8. Salary \$12,000 plus. Starting immediately. Send all resumes to Program Funding, Inc. 20 Mill St., Newburgh, N.Y., 12550.

SALES Enjoy a secure rewarding future with Mutual of Omaha. Call Mr. Warren 914-452-4870. Equal Opportunity Company. M/F. Call Tues., Wed., Thurs., Friday.

Sales Pro—Have interesting proposition for ex-vc. ex-encyclopedia, direct sales pro to both sell and supervise. Salary, commission & over ride for right person. Call Marlon for appls. 331-4417.

SELL KNAPP SHOES

Part-time, full-time. Complete selling experience provided free. Big commissions and bonus. Write to Knapp Shoes, 111 Knapp Centre, Brockton, Ma 02401.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs dependable person who can work without supervision in Kingston. Contact customers. Age unimportant, but maturity is. We train. Write J.W. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Tx.

WAITRESS/WAITER—part time, responsible & exp. person of adult character with knowledge of bartending needed for class service type operation. Apply Lamplighter Restaurant, Saugerties, 246-7175.

WANTED:

Sales Person to call on business establishments in this area. Area is established. Must be self-starter and hard worker. Applicant must own a reliable car and have a desire to earn at least \$15,000 a year. Write to Max Dodd, V.P. - Sales, The Vernon Company, Specialty Advertising, Dept. S-S, Newell, Iowa 50208

Situation Wanted

130

Babysitting, reasonable rates. Experienced childcare. For more information call after 5: 246-9020.

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day
Sunset Park Nursery
336-5887

MATURE WOMAN wishes to BABYSIT evenings. Own transportation. 246-4944.

Instruction

135

Beginners DRUMS Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-4406

FOR SALE

200

ACCORD HARDWARE

Plumbing, elect. Supplies
Work Clothes, Open Sun. 9-4
Rt. 209, Accord, N.Y. 626-5878

AMF 3 stage snowblower; provision for electric start; good condition \$350. 331-0553

ANTIQUE TABLE—Wooden 6 legged, very sturdy, with 4 chairs. \$99.00. An Old Dresser with mirror, 101. 658-9983.

AUTHENTIC AMERICAN INDIAN JEWELRY. MUST SELL 338-0373.

2 Bay Itt Jacks—1 heavy duty \$175. 1 Reg. duty \$125. 2 Cash registers. 2 metal desks. 1 Bishman tire changer \$150. 338-7347; 331-0951.

Beautiful small, studio, upright, 45" high, 88 keys, with bench, \$350, delivered. Call 331-5302.

3/4 Folding Bed, in good cond.; 3 sp. elec. fan; with stand; chiffrerie, maple, misc. items. 331-6865

Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl. developing. Spec. \$5.95. SIGHT & SOUND, Westport, 679-2600.

BROILER oven, new \$30; blender & 2 ice crusher \$20; elec. food grinder & salad maker, \$30. 331-3065 after 6 p.m.

BUNK BEDS—complete including mattresses, ladder rails. Unused, still in original carton, \$125. 647-8754.

CAMPBELL'S COUNTRY PIANO STORE

Tuning, Sales, Services
Pianos, Organs, Etc.
KOHLER & CAMPBELL
Drive A Little-Save A Lot
Rte 28A West Hurley 338-5916

CHEST of Drawers; Danish modern chair, ottoman; air conditioner; light fixtures; lavatory sink w/fixture; 2476X14 snow w/irms. Call 338-9475 after 6 p.m.

CHRISTMAS TREES

CUT YOUR OWN

Over 100,000 trees to choose from. 5 to 20 feet tall. 2.5 miles south of Rhinebeck on Rt. 9. Watch for signs. Open daily 'til Christmas. VanWagner Trees (914) 729-2116.

Christmas Trees—Scotch Pine, Blue Spruce. Cut your own \$5.00. A few ready cut balsam, \$6.00 & p. Open Dec. 11 am to 5 pm. 24 on Pilgrims Progress Road, Rt. 308, 2 mi. east of Rhinebeck. Keith L. Tremper, 876-3422.

CLEAN YOUR RUGS AND FLOORS with Wards Polisher/Shampooer. Only \$38. Call 338-5020, ext. 262.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mall 339-2953. SHOP & SAVE.

ELECTRIC GUITAR, excellent for beginner; Fender Mustang; excellent cond.; \$125 with case. 687-9248.

FAMILY FUN—Cut your own Christmas tree. Lucas Ave. Ext. 710 m. so. of Hurley. 4 corners. OPEN DAILY. Brelton, 331-3935.

PIREPLACE—wood, all hardwood, any size. Split, delivered and stacked. Call 679-2030.

FIREPLACE WOOD—All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-2233.

Firewood—All Hardwood, seasoned. Any lengths. Split or logs. Prompt delivery. Call 331-4875 or 331-7119.

FOR SALE

200

FIREWOOD for sale, cut, split, delivered & stacked. Call M. Willis, 392-2650.

FIREPLACE screen, brass, with andirons, excel. cond. 38" wide, 30 1/2" high. \$25. 2 snow tires. Sears, F78-14, excel cond. \$50. 331-8765. eves.

FIREWOOD—HARDWOODS

\$30 Face Cord
Call 331-9027 after 5 p.m.

Frigidaire trash compactor & Pace model #145 CB mobile radio with antenna & accessories. Exc. cond. 746-7962.

6 Ft. Plow & Jeez, fits International Scout or Jeep. \$175. 338-7342; 331-0951.

8 FT. COOL TABLE with 8C top, covered, 1 yr. old, like new. \$70. Call 657-8152.

FURNITURE—

AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE
New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730

USED CAR MANAGER'S YEAR END CLEARANCE SALE

DECEMBER 9th THRU 11th

'76 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK IV—Givenchy Designer Series, Equipped with All Options. SAVE \$\$\$

'76 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL TWON CAR—Fully Equipped with All Options plus Moonroof. SAVE \$\$\$

'75 MERCURY MONTEGO VILLAGER—6 Pass., Station Wagon, Fully Equipped w/AC, Wood Paneling, Power Door Locks. SAVE \$\$\$

'75 MERCURY COUGAR XR 7—2 Dr., Fully Equipped with AC, Stereo Tape System, Landau Roof. SAVE \$\$\$

'75 MERCURY MONARCH—2 Dr., Small V8, Automatic, P.S., Air Cond., SAVE \$\$\$

'75 AMC GREMLIN X—2 Dr., Automatic, Power Steering, AM-FM Stereo, SAVE \$\$\$

'74 CHRYSLER NEWPORT—2 Dr. Hardtop, Fully Equipped with AC, Cruise Control, Vinyl Roof, SAVE \$\$\$

'74 PLYMOUTH FURY III—2 Dr. Hardtop, Air Cond., Vinyl Roof, SAVE \$\$\$

'74 DODGE CHALLENGER—2 Dr. Hardtop, 8 Cyl., Auto., Pwr. Steering, Bucket Seats, Console, Vinyl Roof. SAVE \$\$\$

'74 FORD MUSTANG II—2 Dr., 4 Cyl., 4 Spd., Vinyl Roof. SAVE \$\$\$

'74 FORD COURIER PICK UP TRUCK—4 Cylinder, 4 Speed, SAVE \$\$\$

'74 SUBARU GL COUPE—4 Cyl., 4 Spd., Vinyl Roof, Front Wheel Drive, SAVE \$\$\$

'73 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO—2 Door, Fully Equipped, W/All Power Options Plus AC, Stereo. SAVE \$\$\$

'73 FORD THUNDERBIRD—2 Dr. Hardtop. A fully Equipped Luxury Car in Mint Condition. SAVE \$\$\$

'73 AMC GREMLIN—2 Dr. Coupe, 6 Cyl., Auto., Pwr. Steering & Brakes, Factory AC. SAVE \$\$\$

'72 CAPRI—2 Door Coupe, V6, 4 Speed, Decor Group Vinyl Roof, SAVE \$\$\$

Many More To Choose From At Sale Prices!!

COLONIAL

**Lincoln-Mercury
Subaru Inc.**

E. Chester St. By Pass., Kingston 339-3330

Open 9 AM-9 PM Mon., Tues., Thurs. & Fri.
9 AM-5 PM Wed. & Sat.

CAR GIANT WAGON GIVE-A-WAY

**BUY A CAR —
GET A WAGON**

**FIRST 20 PEOPLE BUYING A NEW CAR
FROM US ON DEC. 9th-10th-11th
WILL RECEIVE FREE A TOWN & COUNTRY
WAGON TO PUT UNDER YOUR TREE**

Retail Value Over \$40.00

PINTO

1976 PINTO 2 Dr. Auto., WSW, P.S., del., rad., St. No. 12-320, was \$3652 **\$3165**

1976 PINTO 2 Dr. Auto., WSW, P.S., air, rad., St. No. 3-553, was \$4376 **\$3765**

1976 PINTO 3 Dr. R'about Auto., P.S., Def., No. 7-1044, was \$4962 **\$4223**

1976 PINTO R'about Auto., WSW, White, No. 6-826, was \$3476 **\$3034**

1976 PINTO R'about Auto., Rad., WSW, No. 1-364 was \$4630 **\$3955**

1976 PINTO 2 Dr. 4 Cyl., Auto., Def., Yel, No. 2-430, was \$3538 **\$3074**

MUSTANG

1976 MUSTANG II Auto., Brn., WSW, No. 6-815, was \$4521 **\$3889**

1976 MUSTANG II 2 Dr. Auto., WSW, Def., St. No. 7-1051, was \$4096 **\$3544**

1976 MUSTANG Mach II 4 Spd., Def., P/B, St. No. 6-941, was \$5066 **\$4333**

1976 MUSTANG II 2 Dr. WSW, P/S, Rad., Brn. St. No. 4-709, was \$4222 **\$3649**

1976 MUSTANG II 3 Dr. Auto., Def., WSW, No. 7-1039, was \$4855 **\$4160**

1976 MUSTANG II 2 Dr. Auto., WSW, Def., Air, St. No. 6-908, was \$5606 **\$4765**

1976 MUSTANG II, 2 Dr. 4 Speed, Man, P/S, Wht., No. 7-1066, was \$4524 **\$3891**

1976 MUSTANG II 3 Dr. 4 Spd., Red, P/B, Def., No. 7-1067, was \$4607 **\$3961**

MAVERICK

1976 MAVERICK 2 Dr. Auto., Blue, Def., No. 7-1041, was \$4175 **\$3610**

1976 MAVERICK 4 Dr. Auto., Def., P/S, No. 8-1145, was \$4846 **\$4147**

1976 MAVERICK 2 Dr. SED. Auto., Cop. Met., P/S, Rad., No. 6-895, was \$4914 **\$4202**

1976 MAVERICK 2 Dr. Auto., Rad., St. No. 4-708, was \$4070 **\$3448**

1976 MAVERICK Auto., WSW, P/S, Lt. Bl, No. 7-1010, was \$4256 **\$3674**

1976 MAVERICK 4 Dr. Auto., Air, Rad., Lt. Bl, St. No. 2-494, was \$4619 **\$3959**

1976 MAVERICK 2 Dr. Auto., WSW, P/S, Copper, No. 6-948, was \$4200 **\$3674**

1976 MAVERICK 2 Dr. Auto., Def., Blue Met., No. 6-957, was \$4175 **\$3609**

1976 MAVERICK 2 Dr. Auto., WSW, Def., No. 6-958, was \$4081 **\$3534**

Auctions 600 Auctions 600

PUBLIC AUCTION

— ANTIQUE AUCTION —
Friday, December 10 — 7 P.M. Sharp
Preview at 4:00 P.M. 'Til Sale Time
Sale Held At: The Elk's Club, Red Hook, New York

Located on Route 4, one mile north of the traffic light in the village of Red Hook

Antique furniture, glass and china, primitives, early bottles and antique toys

FURNITURE: Walnut pump organ, walnut Vn. platform rocker, Fr. Fancy carved Vict. chair, walnut Vict. hall rack, marble top table, 6 Emp. rose carved dining chairs, walnut ladies desk, Emp. M/T table, 2 round oak tables (one w/crow feet), Deacon's bench, pine blanket chest, pine wash stand; pine corner cupboard, primitive hutch, Ref. pine drop leaf table, walnut dresser stand, pine dressing table, sm. wicker planter, sm. pine bench, sm. Pembroke table, antique pine teacher's desk, fancy Bentwood chair, captain's chair, nursing rockers, potty chair, Vict. single bed, 4 Bentwood bay stools, derby hat rack, iron wash stand, early slot rocking cradle, early hutch table w/original blue paint, child's Vict. arm chair, child's G. B. rocker, carpenter's tool chest

TOYS: 3 horse drawn pumpkins, hook & ladder fire engine (horse drawn), Marx-a-phone, child's wash board, child's Singer sewing machine, primitive toy kaleidoscope

MISC. ITEMS: Kitchen utensils, old Hudson clock, iron fire medallion, world globe, reverse painting on glass, 2 Vict. mantle clocks, blue & white hampers, copper washing machine, John Rogers statue, 2 OG mirrors, large copper weatherhane (full bodied horse & sulky rider), footwarmer, fancy iron fire place covers, unusual butter churn, photo graph albums, wagon rack, country store tin, iron fire place crane, wood basket, 3-legged iron cauldron, trunks

GLASS, CHINA, BOTTLES AND LAMPS: 2 Rayo lamps (one w/red case shade), finger lamp dated 1870, China base lamp w/shade hanging wall lamp w/shade & bracket, Hand painted case glass vase, Mayolco cake plate and pitcher, Art Novo carnival glass vase, plus much, much more glass & china

Early Briter's bottles w/fish & mermaids, blue Washington flask (Aib glass works), antique pewter, and a scrap book of newspaper clippings of the history of Columbia Co. (1940's)

THIS IS ONLY A PARTIAL LISTING.

LATE ARRIVALS: Tiffany mantle clock, yarn winder, spinning wheel, 2 Cathedral chairs

Thomas R. Tompkins, Auctioneer Hyde Park, N.Y. (914) 473-2291

Business Places—Sale 515
7,000 SQ Ft building, bet New Palitz & Highland, contains 3 rentals. For sale by owner. 691-8276

Lots & Acreage 520
12 ACRES—All wooded, pond possible. Route 28A-West Hurley area \$7,000. BOTTOM CASH PRICE. 338-2589 after 2 p.m.

HUDSON RIVER VIEW—109 x 115 electricity, village water, \$8,500 338-4913 4-10 p.m.

Real Estate Wanted 535
A BACK ABLER ALERT ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
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Century Buick Says

Yes, Folks, There Is A Santa Claus!
We're Drastically Reducing ALL PRICES
On Our Select used Cars For This Pre-Holiday Sale to Give You EXTRA CASH
For This Holiday Season. Call or Stop In Today.

FREE CHRISTMAS TURKEY

With Purchase of Any of Our
Advertised Select Used Cars

'75 BUICK Regal, Air, Full Pwr., Sunroof, Light Green, Radial Tires, A Real Puff **\$3,950**

'75 BUICK LeSabre, 4 Dr., Sdn., 20,000 Miles, P.S., P.B., One Owner Car, Like New **\$3,750**

'75 CHEVY Monte Carlo, 2 Dr. Cpe., Brown w/White Vinyl Top, Tape Deck Air, 13,000 Orig. Miles **\$4,550**

'74 CHEVY Nova, 2 Dr. Cpe., Auto. 6 Cyl., Low Mileage, One Owner, Like New cond. **\$2,550**

'74 CHEVY CAMARO, 2 Dr. Coupe, Low Mileage, Green w/Vinyl Top, A-1 Cond., Auto., P.S.P.B. **\$3,350**

'73 T-BIRD, A Truly Beautiful Automobile, Local One Owner, Loaded w/Options, White on White **\$3,950**

'72 CHEVY, Impala, 2 Dr. Silver Coupe, One Owner, Like New, P.S., P.B., Auto. **\$1,850**

SPECIAL—BUDGET—ECONOMY—SAVINGS

'74 VW Dasher, 4 Dr., 4 Spd., Red, Nice Car **\$2,150**

'74 FIAT 124, 5 Spd., Nice Shape **\$2,150**

'74 DATSUN Pick Up, Little Hustler, Lw Miles **\$2,950**

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

'73 PORSCHE 914 **\$3,995**
With Assc. Group, 5 Speed

**WE HAVE ALL CARS INDOORS
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE**

Century BUICK

242-252 Clinton Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
338-4000
Open Mon. — Fri. 8-8:30, Sat. 9-5

New Car Agencies 725

GEWANT FORD-MERCUY AMC-JEEP INC.
All Under One Roof HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGINGEST DISCOUNT DEALER Rt 209, Kernancon 626-7365

Century Buick - Opel
242-252 Clinton Ave., Kgn 338-4000

JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC. HONDA AUTOMOBILES
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NEW CARS — USED CARS
Kingston Chrysler—Plymouth Inc. Sales & Service 515 Albany Avenue, Kingston 339-5852

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8005 Wholesale Prices * on Used Cars We Buy, Sell, Trade Cars & Trucks MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc. Lowest Prices Fair Deals "THE EASIEST PLACE TO BUY" 339-3800 731 Broadway

New & Used Cars 730

A 1971 MALIBU—clean, winterized, snow tires, state inspected, 9995 Public Wholesale, 9W, Highland, 691-2548

BERZAL-OLDS. PONTIAC INC.
246-2861 Saugerties

BURTON E. DEITZ
Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270

1969 CAMARO—Good condition low mileage, \$1200, Phone 331-8099

1974 CHEVY NOVA—2 dr., hatchback, 8 cyl., p.s., auto trans, \$1895 Kingston Auto Mart, Inc., 175 Foxhall Ave., 331-7588

'71 CHEVROLET Impala Loaded, A.T., reasonably priced. Call SANTA, 331-7158.

Clean Cars Needed For Export KINGSTON AUTO MART QUALITY USED CARS BOUGHT & SOLD 175 Foxhall Ave. 331-7588

HOW TO SAVE ON A USED CAR

GRAB ONE OF THESE AT OUR USED CLEARANCE SALE

72 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4 dr sedan \$659

71 FORD Pick Up F100 Only \$1095

72 & 73 VOLKSWAGEN A1 Sacrifice Prices

73 VOLVO - 4 dr with air Auto Trans \$3295

74 CELICA ST - \$2495

75 FORD Gran Torino \$3195

71 COMET 85 Is \$595

72 TOYOTA MKII Wagon, \$1495

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1968 PONTIAC Firebird—61,000 mi., 350 V8, good condition. Call 338-9052.

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Sacrifice—Must Sell 1974 Plymouth Volare, almost new, Call 255-0005

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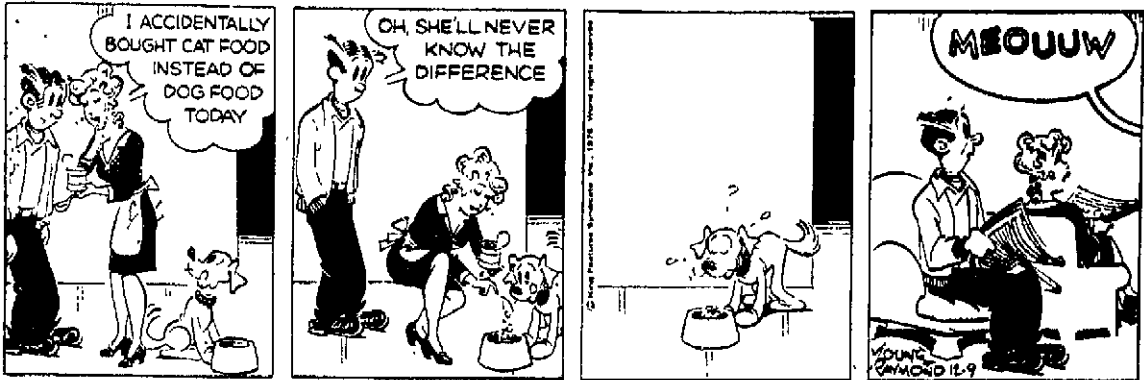
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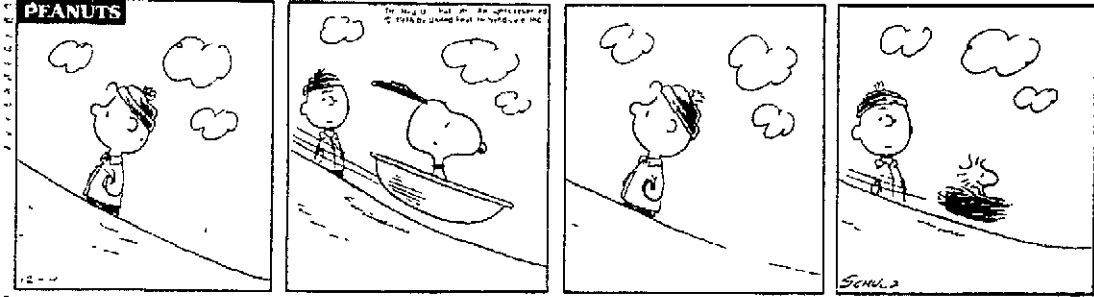
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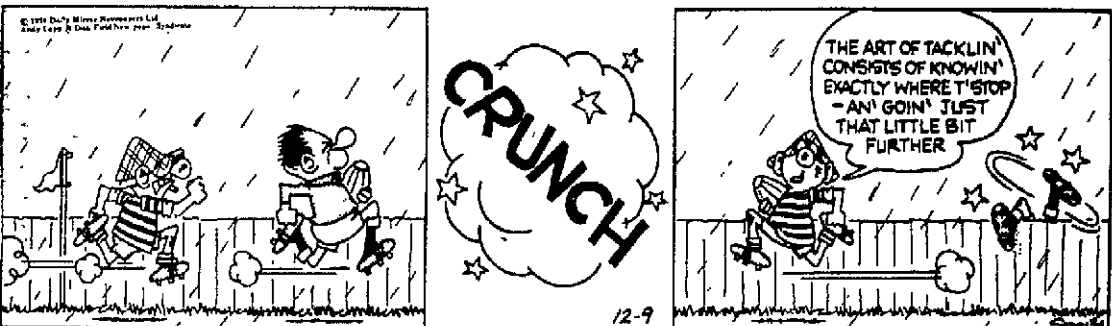
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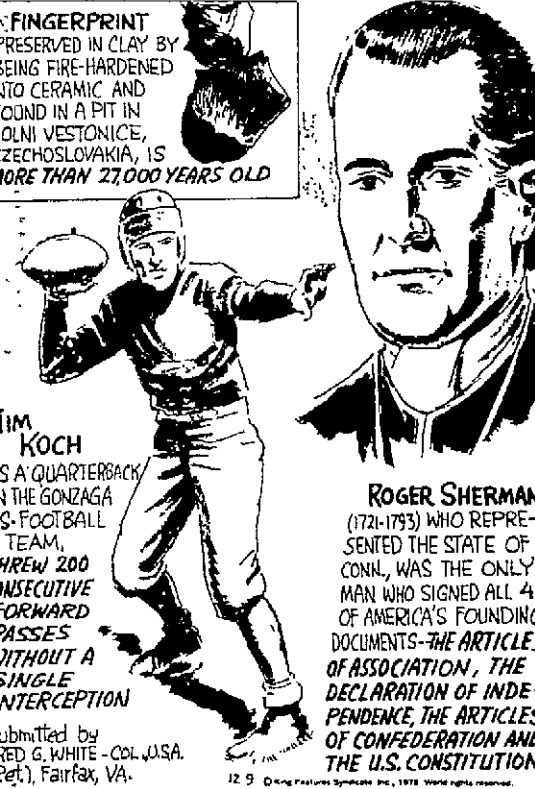
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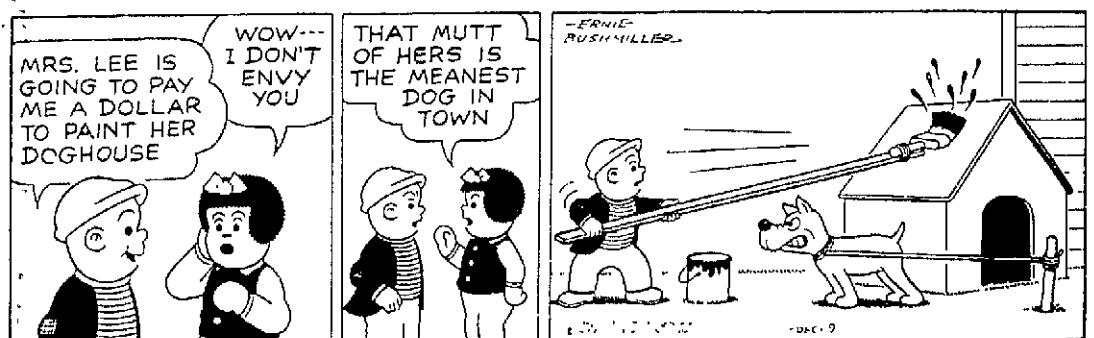
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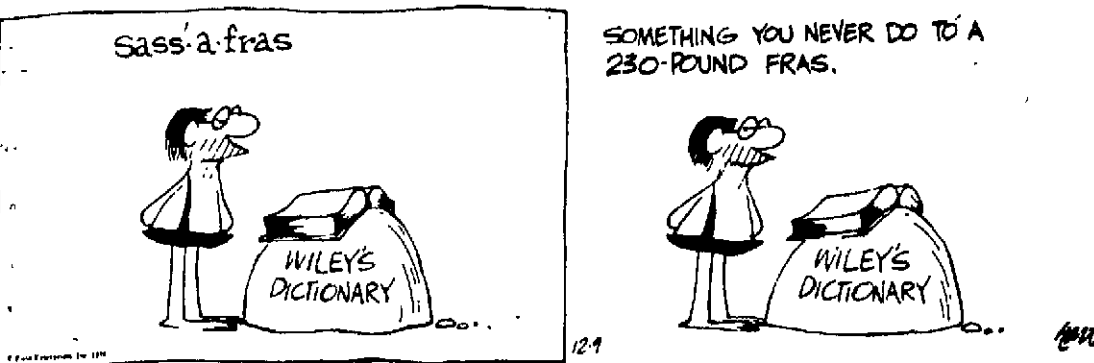
NANCY



APARTMENT 3-G



B.C.



Young & Raymond

By Steve Prince and Jim Fiebig

By Reggie Smythe

By Alex Kotzky

By Johnny Hart

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeanne Dixon



Your Birthday Today: This is the year when you adapt to higher spiritual necessities and leave many bad habits behind. A simpler way of life comes naturally. Much service to the public is probable. Relationships are delicately balanced, subject to abrupt changes near year's end. Today's natives are persuasive, tuned in to public opinion, able to make special uses of popular fads and fashions. Those born this year develop an incredible knack for getting into important positions with the very minimum amount of effort.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Advice flows freely, but is more or less misguided. Do your own thinking around mate or co-workers. Keep an eye on income and outlays.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): The personal touch keeps things on the right track. Ordinarily unflappable people turn grumpy as unusual news arrives. Tensions build up.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Take advantage of higher energy to meet intense competition head-on with complete confidence. In quieter moments meditation provides insight.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): A definitive career move insures an increase in future duties and rewards. Investigate a bargain. Improve your property.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Protect and advance your interests. Persuasive efforts eventually prevail, and your preferences are accepted in family and community circles.

Quit while you're ahead.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Avoid lending money or tools. You can develop hobbies into good work prospects. Schedule brief fun interludes. Tonight's events have a surprise ending.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): By offering advice you accept some share of responsibility for what happens. Defend your decisions against people who push for other goals.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Far better that you correct an error than let it pass for others to fuss over. Disregard petty annoyances on your way to greater things.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Before you go, long trips need revised planning. If you stay put, don't react to irksome influences. Help a friend.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you finish early, look for chances to set up future contacts. Keep moves quiet. Common-sense evaluations are often spoken softly.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stay in safe territory. People who see themselves as specially qualified touch off awkward discussions for no obvious reason.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Maintain a wait-and-see attitude with all choices left open. Impulsive changes are tempting, should be carefully organized first.

TEEN FORUM

By JEAN ADAMS, Ph.D.



BUSY BROTHER: (Q.) I have a brother who is only 12 years old. But all he thinks about is sex. He tries anything on anyone. He even tries it on our cousins. Is he just going through a phase or is there something that can be done about it? — Horrified in Connecticut.

(A.) I gather that you are the boy's sister and are older than he. Boys his age and even older can be rough and rowdy in their sexual talk and actions. Usually as they grow older they learn to be more civilized.

You can point out to your brother that his raunchy tactics do not appeal to most

females.

But you should not try to be his overseer. Pass the details of what he is doing along to your parents and let them handle that job.

STARTING: (Q.) I like this guy named Randy. He knows I like him. I would like to start a conversation with him, but I don't know him well enough. I want to call him over, but I don't know what to talk to him about.

And I am afraid that if he did come over I would just clam up. My friend won't call him over, either. She delivers the paper to his house and knows him pretty well, but he

rides around with a guy that she likes. So she is too shy to call him over.

I like Randy more than I ever liked anyone in my life. I have trouble sleeping at night because I am always thinking of him. Please help me to find a way to talk to him. — Sleepless in Rhode Island.

(A.) It is not a crime to have trouble talking. It is not a crime to completely clam up. Even if you do, you must take action to show Randy in a positive way that you are interested in him.

Next time you see him, tell him you'd like to talk to him some time. Give him your telephone number and ask

him to call you.

Since you and your friend like Randy and his friend, maybe you can work out a way for all of you to get together at someone's house. Talking is easier in a group situation like that.

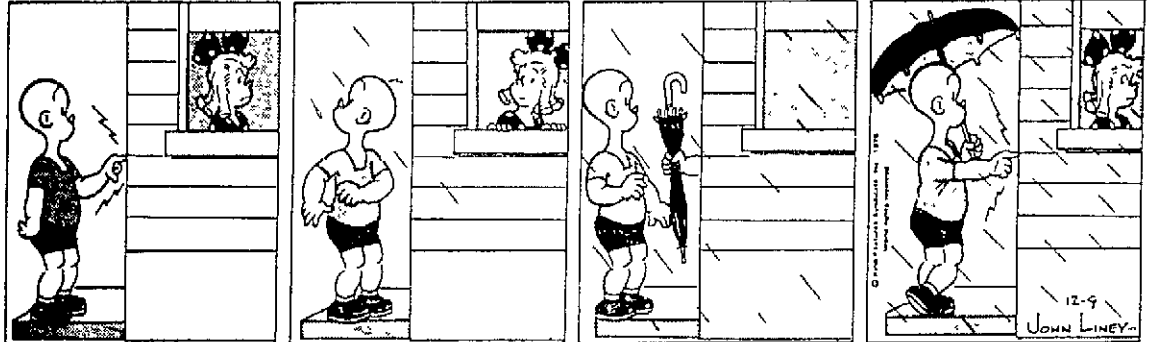
(Have a problem? Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Because so many write, Dr. Adams cannot answer you personally, but she will answer your or others' questions in Teen Forum daily.)

RYATTS



By Jack Elrod

HENRY



By John Liney

SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

BRIDGE PLAYER SEES VARIETY OF ANIMALS

© 1976 Los Angeles Times

by Alfred Sheinwold

As a bridge player, you get to know a lot of animals. You meet the duck, the pigeon and the top dog. You might even meet all three in a single hand.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♦ 103
♥ 104
♦ A543
♠ A9854

WEST
♦ A9754
♥ J973
♦ 7
♠ K73

EAST
♦ 862
♥ Q85
♦ QJ109
♠ Q62

SOUTH
♦ KQJ
♥ AK62
♦ K862
♠ J10

South West North East
1NT Pass 2NT Pass
3NT All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ 5

South takes the jack of spades and craftily returns the ten of clubs, hoping to duck this trick around to East.

If this maneuver succeeds, West is the pigeon. East takes the queen of clubs, but his spade return does not defeat the contract. South still has a spade stopper.

When South regains the lead he pushes the jack of clubs through West for a finesse. The entire suit comes in, with the ace of diamonds as an entry. Declarer makes four clubs, with two tricks in each other suit, for a total of ten tricks.

NEW CREATURE
A new creature, the counter-duck, comes to West's rescue. West must not play low when South leads the ten of clubs at the second trick. West must counter-duck by playing the king of clubs.

Declarer must win in dummy with the ace. When South returns a club from dummy, East must duck.

South wins with the jack of clubs, but cannot develop the rest of the suit. South wins only two tricks in each suit, and West is the top dog.

I hope all you bridge cats can bear this.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with 1 NT, and the next player passes. You hold: ♦A9754 ♥J973 ♠K73. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two clubs, the Stayman Convention, asking partner to bid a major suit of four or more cards. If partner bids two spades or two hearts, you will raise his suit to game. If partner bids two diamonds (denying a major suit) you will bid two spades.

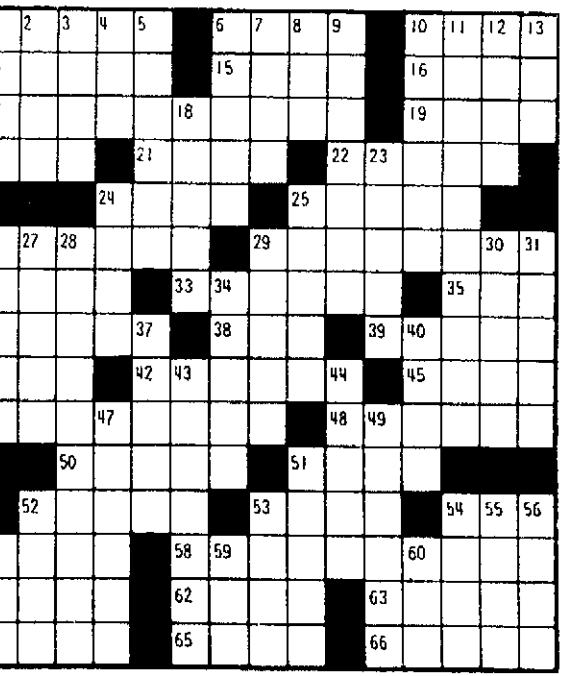
A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.35 (including postage & handling) to: Sheinwold On Bridge, (name of your newspaper), P.O. Box 854, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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- ACROSS**
- Halfhearted
 - Do a laundry job
 - Adriatic port
 - Air component
 - Department of France
 - Girl's name
 - Abbr.
 - One kind of music
 - Unvarying
 - Intensified exclamation
 - Queries
 - Bit player
 - Enlisted men
 - Abbr.
 - To the point
 - Lat.
 - Disloyal
 - Type of vehicle
 - Reduce gradually
 - Dwell in
 - 1st cent. date.
 - Rom.
 - Conform (to)
 - Macaw
 - Sand bar
 - Tuck's partner
 - Expose
 - Farm unit
 - Bring to the surface
 - Dissonant
 - Aerobatic maneuvers
 - Mine entrance
 - American novel
 - Growl
 - Helophile's aim
 - Taro root
 - Tiny bit
 - Genus of the yew tree
 - A little hay
 - Suck
 - Diets
 - Outdid
 - Reveille device
 - Terra
 - Verbending
 - Bone Prefix
 - Kind of school
 - Popular colors
 - about
 - Low est point
 - Geometrical figures
 - Remnant
 - Miser, in Moliere title
 - American poet
 - French writer
 - war
 - Part of an ax
 - Just punishment
 - 1888 camera
 - Large hinh
 - Unique events
 - China Sea region
 - African ravine
 - Partial
 - Move along a runway
 - Jack-in-the-pulpit
 - Noun-ending
 - Chop
 - Impetuous
 - de mer



Christmas Shopping Crisis Could End

United Parcel Workers to Vote on Pact Today

By UPI
Striking workers in 73 union locals today are determining the fate of the Christmas shipping crisis with their votes on whether to accept a proposed new contract with the United Parcel Service.

The 74th local, in Massachusetts, jumped the gun late Wednesday and voted to reject the new terms despite the unanimous advice of top Teamster officials. But union sources in Washington called the vote a "fluke" and said they expect the contract to be approved.

Some 18,000 UPS workers have been on strike in a 15-state area, mostly in the

East and Midwest, since Sept. 16. The U.S. Postal Service and small private carriers have been having difficulty assuming the UPS load of deliveries even before the Christmas crush started.

Local 170 in Shrewsbury, Mass., one of the largest in the area, voted 282-100 against the proposed settlement.

"It was the same package they offered us 12 weeks ago except for a monetary increase," said Robert Morrison, a steward for Local 170. "Money was never the issue to begin with. The issues are job security and working conditions."

He said the entire proposed contract was read to the mem-

bership at a six-hour meeting before the vote was taken Wednesday.

The Washington sources, however, indicated that local had voted early in order to publicize its opposition but its example probably will not be followed. The sources said the agreement is good and probably will be approved.

Terms of the agreement have not been disclosed by either side in the dispute.

Tentative agreement was reached early last Friday and union officials meeting with representatives of the locals said the group recommended ratification.

The pay scale was not an

issue because UPS workers already were promised the same wage level negotiated in a master freight agreement reached by the Teamsters earlier this year.

The agreement came after

negotiators said they achieved a breakthrough on controversial areas involving a proposed liberal company firing policy and UPS efforts to cut some fulltime jobs by attrition and fill them with part-

time workers.

Sources indicated the biggest problem area was a dispute over pension fund contributions for parttime workers and how those funds would be handled.

Labor Party Charges Fraud

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. Labor party said Wednesday that as many as 306,000 votes in last month's election in New York state may have been cast irregularly.

Two witnesses presented that argument to U.S. District Judge Jacob Mishler in a suit filed by the Labor party to force a new election because of what the party calls "pervasive fraud."

Statistician Steven R. Bardwell testified that a survey of registered voters in New York City, Buffalo, Albany, Erie County, Syracuse and

Rochester indicated irregularities in 138,000 to 306,000 votes.

Mrs. Pat Levitt, who headed Bardwell's survey team, testified that its findings were based on a sample of 2,400 voters in the six areas. She said 128 irregularities were found — most of them in New York City.

Commenting on the claim of pervasive fraud, Mishler said, "The integrity of the election is essential to a free and democratic society."

But he noted, "In the pre-

sent case, ordering a new election in New York State for President could involve the most serious consequences, raising the question of whether the relief, if given, might not do more harm than good."

He said New York's 41 electoral votes gave President-elect Jimmy Carter his margin of victory in the electoral college, which meets next Monday to complete the election process.

Gulf Chairman Sees Little Effect

Oil Hike 'No Problem'

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — It would not upset the world's economy if oil-producing nations meeting in Qatar next week announce a 10 per cent oil price boost, according to Gulf Oil Corp. Chairman Jerry McAfee.

"I think a 10 per cent increase in the price of crude oil is something that the United States and the world could more or less take in stride," McAfee said.

McAfee said he doubted the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would raise prices more than 10 per cent. He said, in the long run, it would hurt the 13 member nations more than it would help them.

He said a 10 per cent price boost would amount to "a penny or two, at most three, in the price of gasoline if it were passed on directly."

McAfee also said if OPEC, which meets in Doha, Qatar, Dec. 15, does boost prices 10 per cent at this time, the member nations probably would not raise prices significantly again in 1977.

"I don't think it will happen, and I'm not really worried about it," he said. "I think that would be going too far for the Arabs."

"They are smart cookies, and don't sell them short. They know what the traffic will bear, and they will charge it as long as they can get away with it."

"And, unfortunately, they are still able to get away with it because we allowed ourselves to be dependent."

"Therefore, I personally think that a significant increase — over 10 per cent — is more than the traffic will bear, and they know that. It will hurt them in the long run more than it will help them."

The recent 6 per cent price boost announced by steel manufacturers will not have much effect on the OPEC decision, McAfee said. President-elect Jimmy Carter earlier expressed concern it might encourage OPEC to raise its prices too.

"The real possibility is that the general inflationary trend around the world would be one of the factors the OPEC people have to take into account for

whatever decision they make," he said.

"If the steel price increase —

or any other price increase — is inflationary, it's going to add to that fire."

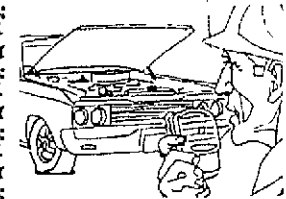
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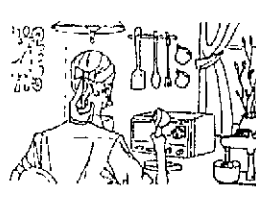
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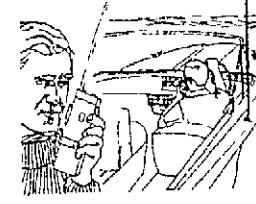
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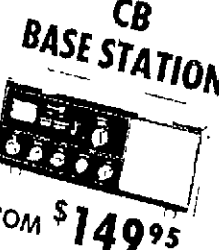
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